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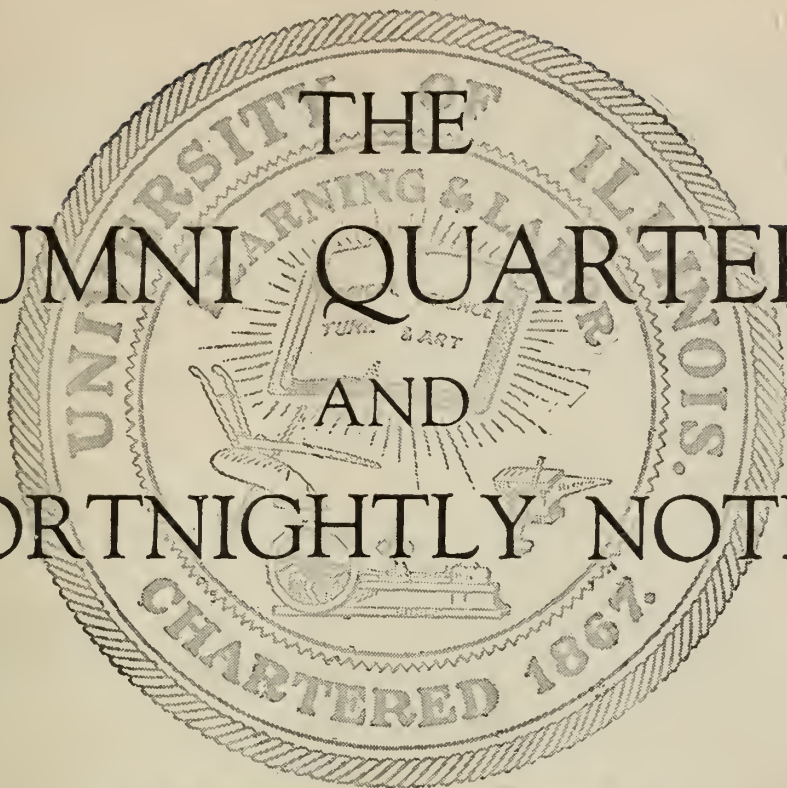
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



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OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 1

OCTOBER 1, 1918

The Fortnight

MEANING, IN THIS ISSUE, NOT THE conventional two weeks but rather the ten weeks since July 15, when the last number of the *aqfn* was published. Much revived from the summer vacation we bend to the oars of another year, keeping the war Illini first in our thoughts, wishing them the best of luck, assuring them that the best is yet to come, inviting them now to the greatest homecoming Illinois will have ever seen; the homecoming after the war.

ALL UNIVERSITY NEWS NOWADAYS is overtopped by two big topics: the resignation of President James and the students' army training corps (S.A.T.C.). Both are discussed in articles following this section.

THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE CO., U. AND C., has been absorbed by the Bell Co., and the necessity of having two sets of telephones in all University and twin city offices has been abolished. H. C. Marble, '01, manager of the automatic in the two cities, continues in the service of the Bell Co. Which of the two types of instrument, the auto or the Bell, will be retained, is not known. Most people like the automatic "when it works." which unfortunately is not at all often.

THE UNIVERSITY WOMAN'S CLUB, WHICH was organized late last semester, now occupies quarters at 1010 W. California ave., Urbana. May Wamsley Selzer, '18, is in general charge.

THE HOLE IN THE GROUND FOR THE NEW library annex on the south side of the old building has been achieved and the foundation laid. Several fine trees had to be uprooted.

CHIEF SHORTY FAY OF THE UNIVERSITY fire department now clings to the tiller of a new White fire truck. It succeeds the old electric, which in years gone was exercised daily along the campus lanes, and which at long intervals was hustled out to visit blazes in the buildings.

Illinois Firsts

WILL the alumni secretary of any university stand up and claim for his parishioners any such achievement as this?

Three Illinois men, all lawyers, all living and working at Robinson, Ill., left on the same day to begin work in the army, their destination being the machine gun division of the officers' training camp, Camp Hancock, Ga.: Manford E. Cox, '04, Stoy J. Maxwell, '06, and Charles E. Jones, ['12].

Now a general marching out from Chicago or Peoria would not be worth much printer's ink—at the present price. But when three Illini-lawyer-fighters go forth from a village like Robinson in one day—

All three men have served as city attorney of Robinson, and Maxwell has been master in chancery.

Next Visit, Oct. 15

IN *aqfn* for Oct. 15 all the space possible will be given over to Illinois men and women in the war. If you have a letter, photograph, clipping, relic, trophy, decoration, or anything else linked up with some Illinois man or woman in service, let us have it long enough at least to write something about it.

Besides the war part, the Oct. 15 number will have articles about all the new faculty people, athletics, books and articles, and the Illinois alumni world in general. Rummage through the pigeon holes of your desk and see if you haven't stuck away something there that ought to see the light in this next *aqfn*.

President James Offers his Resignation

PRESIDENT Edmund J. James on Sept. 3 offered his resignation to the board of trustees. The board has postponed taking action on the request.

The facts are best set forth in the president's letter to the board:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I beg to submit, herewith, my resignation as president of the University of Illinois, to take effect immediately.

I thank you most heartily for the opportunities you have given me to serve the people of my native state and country in this important position.

The University of Illinois is destined to be one of the greatest universities of the world, and we who have been privileged to share in its creation and development may well consider ourselves fortunate. All that we have thus far done, it is true, is only a faint shadow of what our successors will accomplish, but for my part, I am proud and happy that I have been permitted some small share in the laying of these foundations during the fourteen years.

I have tried to serve you and the state to the best of my ability. I have only to regret my own mistakes and shortcomings. You have ever upheld my hands and strengthened my will for all good things, and for this I feel toward this Board a sense of profound gratitude. Without the constant aid and support of my colleagues in the faculty, I could have done nothing at all, and I am sure the rest of them will join with me in recognizing, especially, the self-sacrificing and generous spirit, the untiring industry, the skill and intelligence, of the Vice-President of the University, Dr. David Kinley, who has at all times, cheerfully assumed more than his fair share of the administrative duties of the institution. Without his encouragement and assistance I should, ere this, have broken down under the burdens of this office.

In the world conflict in which our beloved country finds itself involved, I have felt from the beginning that I ought to be doing my part in a more direct way to help win for us and our Allies a speedy and decisive victory.

It has been to me a cause of life long

regret that owing to my youth I could not share actively in the great conflict for the preservation of the Union, that Union which my ancestors helped to build and protect. I could not go down to my grave in peace if I had not tried to the best of my ability to get into this greater war for world democracy and humanity.

I have not hitherto felt, however, that it was possible to adjust matters so that I should feel free to go. That time has now come.

As soon as you can release me and I can arrange my private affairs and prepare myself for the task, I propose to offer my services for the duration of the war to the Red Cross, or Y.M.C.A., or other similar undertaking where my age will not of itself prove a bar to my acceptance, as it has in other departments where I have already offered my services.

Trusting that you can see your way clear to accept my resignation immediately, I am with deep respect and esteem

Your obedient servant,

EDMUND J. JAMES.

Illinois Women in the War

[Want work at Washington? Try the exam for auditing clerk, treasury dept. Write to civil service comm. for form 2118].

Nell F. Taylor, '08, was in August getting ready to leave for France as a Red Cross canteen worker. Her address there was to be 4 rue de l'Elysée, Paris.

Alida C. Bowler, '10, has sailed for France as a social service worker for the American Red Cross. Her address in Paris is in care of the American Red Cross, 4 rue de l'Elysée, civilian relief dept.

Frieda E. A. Block, ['10], was to sail late in August for France to take up Red Cross work. She was formerly an instructor in music in the Champaign schools.

Ethel Clarke, '14, dietitian at U. S. general hospital 12, Biltmore, N. C., writes that the location is an especially beautiful one. The hospital is new, and not yet running at full capacity.

Ruth Lancaster, '16, has enlisted in the navy as 3rd-class yeowoman, and is now stationed at Washington, D. C.

Stella R. Percival, '17, of Champaign, who is preparing for Y.M.C.A. canteen work in France, will go first to Barnard college for a course of instruction. She

is the daughter of O. L. Percival, ['86], and a sister of Marion Percival (Mills), '15, and Joseph, ['18], who is already in France.

Elizabeth Judd, '18, a former member of the alumni association staff, has joined the navy as 3rd-class yeowoman.

On the C-Edison Service Flag

Ten Illinois men are on the honor roll of the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago. Two of these are in France, one is on a battleship, and the rest are in various camps of the United States.

A New Wondrous Story

MOST Illini know by this time that their University is a stern center—a great storm center, of war training; an actual part of the United States army, with more students and faculty than ever before. The "student army training corps" is the name given by the war department to the new arrangement, which grew out of the "keep the boy in college" movement. Illinois is one of about 400 colleges and universities with S.A.T.C. organization. Five thousand college men (perhaps more) as privates in the national army are to learn the science of war on our campus instead of at some of the regular army cantonments—getting not only the military drill but carrying on with their general college educations. The age limits are 18 to 45. Even boys under 18 are in the S.A.T.C., although they pay their own way. The registration when completed will be largely young fellows who in times of peace would have been entering college now anyhow. But the corps is open to men up to the age of 45, and many of them are expected. Units have been formed in dentistry and pharmacy at Chicago as well as in the Urbana departments.

To take care of all these student-soldiers—for the University houses and feeds them just as if they were in a regular army cantonment—the armory is being turned into a giant barracks and mess hall; fraternity and large rooming houses and even sorority houses (the girls are all moving to the Urbana side) all about the campus are being refitted for barracks; table dishes, kitchen equipment, cots, etc., are coming in by the car-load; and church societies and private families are being asked to take in the boys until University preparations can be completed. As 5000 men eat over ten tons of food a day, the feeding problem is no small one for the administration to meet on such short notice. Registration does not open until Oct. 1, and the work of getting ready will not be finished even then. Letters tell-

ing of the postponement were sent out to all old students.

How many students will our big military academy have with this new arrangement in force? Estimates run all the way up to 7500. "Better refrain from prophesying," warns Registrar McConn.

To begin with, the University has agreed to take 5000 of the S.A.T.C. men—even more, if necessary. Many of the old students will of course go into the new organization—but just how many of the 3900 men who were here last year, it is impossible to say. Probably 2000 women will be back. Some observers expect feminine fewness because of the iron-bound atmosphere of the place; others, including the *aqfn*, say that the women will be more plentiful than ever.

It must be remembered that the S.A.T.C. students are additional to the regular registration of University men, which last year was 3900. This regular registration, however, is bound to be much less. Every student will do his best to make the S.A.T.C. Who wouldn't tumble to such an opportunity to have both an education and war training, and get paid for it? (Students receive the regular pay of a private—\$30 a month. They are housed, fed and given uniforms and rifles by the government, through its contract with the University. Their only expense is for textbooks, drawing instruments, and the like.)

The new plan calls for four quarters of twelve weeks each, including exam periods, with no vacations, instead of the old two semesters with liberal awards of vacation. Students will remain one quarter or longer, according to their age, qualifications and progress. Men will be sorted out from time to time and forwarded to officers' training camps, vocational training schools, or general cantonments. As a rule, no men will be permitted to stay on at the University after a majority of their fellow citizens of like age have been called to camp. All of the newcomers enroll in the collegiate

department of their choice, but must put in long hours of military drill and technique besides the war aims course, based on the state papers of President Wilson. Fifty-three hours a week including laboratory and supervised study are required. An hour of recreation is allowed from 5 to 6 in the afternoon. Some 50 army officers are coming to take care of the military drill. The commandant is Lt. Col. William R. Abercrombie, of the 25th Inf., retired. He has had over 30 years of service, and is 61 years old.

Army discipline prevails. The students are marched to and from the class-rooms; they stand at attention when reciting; they bustle out with the birds in the morning at the sound of the bugle, and they go to bed early. They realize the truth of the Illinois soldier who a short time ago said: "Life in the army is certainly mighty different from University life. I really had myself kidded into the notion that I was over-worked when I was carrying my engineering work and doing track work too—but since I have been in the army I have changed my ideas a lot."

As if enough excitement had not come upon the University, announcement was made Sept. 21 that a branch of the naval reserve force would be formed here also. Students enrolling in the S.A.T.C. who prefer water fighting are placed as apprentice seamen in this new naval section up to a strength of 400 members, 300 of whom are to be engineers. They will wear the navy uniform. Illinois is one of eight universities having a quota of at least 400: California, Yale, Harvard, Massachusetts tech, Michigan, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Six weeks ago the University would have ranked high in a list of quiet and peaceful places. Nobody much was here, and the signs were that not very many were going to be here. Old settlers predicted a heavy drop in registration. Alumni felt sorry for the old University, but comforted themselves with the thought that the war had drained other institutions just as it had Illinois.

Then came the news of the student army training corps; news of the 5000 men to be sent here for combination military and civilian training under army discipline. A part of the army itself, in fact, had been set aside for training here at Illinois.

With the normal opening of the University only a few days away, this calm announcement of the new student army

about to march in took everybody's breath. Where would these 5000 men be housed and fed? How, on such short notice, could enough instructors to teach them be recruited? The regular outline of courses for the expected registration had already gone to press. And oh girls—all the rushing dates had to be changed. Such is the situation the University has had to see, meet, and conquer. How she has succeeded can better be told in the next *aqfn*.

THEY DREAM OF HOME

What a terrible wave of homesickness went over me on receiving your postcard picture of Illinois pep! Ray Grantz happened to be in headquarters when I drew my mail, so I let him look on with hungry eyes.

"Well I'll be tut-tut," said Ray. "Wouldn't I give a million dollars to be back there again?"

And believe me, a ship with a liberty motor pulling me can't get me back to Illinois quick enough after this war is over. And say, Pop Wiltz will have to increase his police force to handle the bunch when we do come back.—Lt. Walter Bowles, Ellington field, Tex.

My longing to get back to the University never ceases. I loved your school, our school, and my school.—Cadet aviator, and Illinois man.

Although it's only 16 months since I left the old campus, it seems like 16 years.—Illinois lieutenant at Ft. Sill.

"I wish I could creep into the envelope and see the old place again," says Charles W. Goff in a letter to Dean Clark. Charles watches A.P.O. 718 for his mail, which fact speaks in thunderous tones that he's in France. Shoes cost 125 francs there, he says.

We in camp often get lonesome and have homesick pangs and like to receive lots of letters.—Illinois marine at Quantico, Va.

Remember

—That although *aqfn* can't always get a letter to you because of the uncertainty of addresses, you can always get a letter to *aqfn*, no matter where you are.

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

PPRIVATE Jackson E. Hirschl, '14, bat. B, Iowa N.G. Died May 31, 1917, at Davenport, Ia. Age 27.

Private James Blaine Phipps, ['18], troop B, 1st Ill. cavalry. Died July 25, 1917, at McDonald, Kan. Age 24.

Corporal Lloyd Havens Ghislin, ['18], ordnance dept., U. S. A. Died Aug. 31, 1917 at Ft. Riley, Kan. Age 21.

Private Alexander Val Mercer, ['07], headquarters co. F, 18th engrs. Died Sept. 30, 1917, somewhere in France. Age 31.

Lieutenant Charles Leslie Starkel, ['18], co. L, 342nd inf., Camp Grant, Rockford. Died Oct. 20, 1917, at Camp Grant. Age 22.

Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur, '15 *med*, British forces. Killed in action Nov. 6, 1917, in France. Age 29.

David W. Dunlap, ['15], v. m. c. a. secretary, Camp Funston, Kan. Died Nov. 26, 1917, at Camp Funston. Age 25.

Private Bruce Lucius Sizer, ['16], U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 28, 1917, at the U. S. naval hospital, Las Animas, Col. Age 22.

Captain Lewis Vinton Manspeaker, '09, E.O.R.C. Died Feb. 8, 1918, at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Age 31.

Corporal Norman James Tweedie, ['19], R.O.T.C., Camp Taylor, Ky. Died Feb. 24, 1918, at Camp Taylor. Age 22.

Lieutenant Leslie George Chandler, ['18], aviation. Died Mar. 8, 1918, at Kelly field, Ft. Worth, Tex., from injuries received in an airplane accident. Age 22.

Private Otto Benton Gray, ['18], U. S. Navy. Died Mar. 10, 1918, from pneumonia at the hospital of the Great Lakes training station. Age 24.

Corporal Benjamin J. Prince, ['18], inf. Died Mar. 14, 1918, of pneumonia at Camp Pike, Ark. Age 24.

Sergeant Elliott Pyle Walker, ['19], ambulance corps. Died Mar. 30, 1918, at Camp Greene, N. C. Age 22.

Lieutenant Chester Gilbert Hadden, ['16], 10th U. S. inf. Died Apr. 3, 1918, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Age 24.

Private Leo Joseph Mattingly, ['16], U. S. engrs. Died Apr. 9, 1918, somewhere abroad. Age 22.

John Lowrie Needham, ['01]. Died Apr. 11, 1918. Age 44.

Private Minor Chapin, ['19], U. S. navy, aviation section. Died Apr. 16, 1918, in England. Age 21.

Corporal Robert Louis Long, ['20], 333rd inf., national army. Died Apr. 21, 1918, at Camp Taylor, Ky. Age 22.

Lieutenant Adrian C. Edwards, ['09], A.E.F. Died May 4, 1918, in France. Age 34.

William Jacob Hamilton, ['17], A.A.F.S. in

France. Died May 10, 1918, in France. Age 27.

Burt H. Ward, ['18], *pharm*, hospital corps. Died May 23, 1918, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant Edgar Alfred Lawrence, ['16], aviation, A.E.F. Killed in action June 4, 1918, in France. Age 24.

Lieutenant Clarence Walter Smith, ['17], U. S. marines, A.E.F. Killed in action about June 22, 1918, in France. Age 21.

Leonard Cunningham Hoskins, ['17], U. S. A. Killed in action June 28, 1918, in France. Age 22.

George Philip Gustafson, ['16], A.E.F. Died from wounds July 2, 1918, somewhere in France. Age 23.

Lieutenant Thomas Goodfellow, ['20], U. S. inf., A.E.F. Killed in action July 6, 1918, in France. Age 21.

Brigadier-General John W. Sackett, ['79], U. S. engrs. Drowned July 6, 1918, off the coast of Florida. Age 58.

Alan Newton Ash, ['14], Lafayette flying squadron. Killed in action July 8, 1918, in France. Age 27.

Lieutenant Vincent Runyan Boardman, ['17], aviation. Died July 5, 1918, at Brooks field, Tex., from injuries received in an airplane fall. Age 23.

Lieutenant William Chandler Peterson, ['16], U.S.R. Killed in action July 9, 1918, somewhere in France. Age 22.

Horatio Nicholes Powell, ['13], tank corps. Died July 10, 1918, at Camp Colt, Pa., following an operation. Age 27.

Second Lieutenant Carl Lee Sherman, '15, field artillery. Killed in action July 18, 1918. Age 29.

First Lieutenant Louis Irving Phillis, ['18], air service. Killed July 19, 1918, at Tours, France. Age 22.

Second Lieutenant William J. Sense, ['12], infantry. Died July 27, 1918, from wounds received at Chateau Thierry. Age 29.

Lieutenant Frank Allyn Benitz, ['15], royal flying corps. Killed Aug. 5, 1918, during German air raid. Age 25.

Private A. Vernon Sheetz, ['16], bat. F, 149 F.A. Drowned Aug. 17, 1918, while bathing in the river Marne. Age 26.

Sergeant Allen Kirk Hyde, ['07], infantry. Killed in action Aug. 28, 1918. Age 33.

Second Lieutenant John Charles Lee, ['13], infantry. Killed in action Aug. 28, 1918, in France. Age 26.

Ralph Mathew Noble, ['11], aviation. Killed in action Sept. 5, 1918. Age 29.

Linn Palmer Cookson, ['19], aviation. Died Sept. 17, 1918, at a military hospital in New York. Age 24.

ALLEN KIRK HYDE, ['07]

Allen Kirk Hyde was killed in action July 18, although his name did not appear in the casualty lists till Aug. 28. No particulars concerning his death have been received by his next of kin, who live at Ripon, Wis. Hyde was born July 26, 1885, at Chicago, and attended the New Trier high school. He was a student of mechanical engineering at Illinois, 1903-04.

RALPH MATHEW NOBLE, ['11]

Details are lacking about the death of Noble which occurred Sept. 5. He was killed in action. Noble was born Mar. 28, 1889, at Harlen, Ia., and attended the Galesburg high school. He came to Illinois in 1907 as a student in mechanical engineering, and later (1913) graduated from Leland Stanford. For some time he was connected with the San Diego high school.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SENSE, ['12]

Lt. Sense died July 27 from wounds received at Chateau Thierry. He was born Oct. 29, 1888, at Alliance, Neb., and attended the Watseka high school. He came to Illinois as a student in architecture, but did not remain to graduate. For some time he taught school at Woodland and Wellington, and then opened an architectural office at Watseka. In June, 1917, he was married to Miss Cordelia Curby of Beaverville, and shortly afterward left for Ft. Sheridan. He received the commission of second lieutenant, and left for France last January, where he was given further training for six weeks before going to the trenches. He saw most of his fighting on the Flanders front, and about the time of his death was thought to be at Chateau Thierry—in the mighty drive at the Soissons-Rheims salient. Names of other men known to be in the big drive appeared in the casualty lists along with Lt. Sense's. Later news indicated that he went over the top for the first time July 19, and was mortally wounded in the left shoulder. He lies buried in the village of Vittel, France. He is survived by the widow, his father and mother, two sisters, and two brothers.

"I was probably the last one who talked with him," wrote one of the officers to Mrs. Sense, "and I feel that I would like to drop you just a word to let you know how tenderly he spoke of you and of his mother. . . I hope that through the sadness and the loneliness of these hours there may come in increasing measure the glad consciousness that you have given your husband for a great cause;

that he has not lived in vain, but is one of those who have helped to bring new life and hope to all the peoples of the world."

JOHN CHARLES LEE, ['13]

Lt. John C. Lee, ['13], who died of wounds Aug. 30, was trained at Camp Logan and Camp Stanley, Tex. He was born Aug. 15, 1892, at Chicago, and prepared at the Lane technical high school. He was a student of civil engineering at Illinois in 1909-10.

FRANK ALLYN BENITZ, ['13]

Lt. Frank A. Benitz, ['13], was killed in an air raid Aug. 5, but further details are lacking. The records of the alumni office show that for a time he was in the royal flying corps of the British army, and presumably it was while in that organization that he met his death. At the University he was a special student in agriculture two years, and had also attended Malvern college in England. His home was in Argentine (Ento Rios), where he was born May 25, 1893. He was employed by Agar Cross & co., ltd., of Buenos Aires.

CARL LEE SHERMAN, '15

2nd Lt. Carl L. Sherman, '15, was killed in action July 18, but the news reached the University too late to be included in the casualty list of the July *agfn*. Sherman had been in the field artillery branch of the service since August, 1917. He was born Feb. 21, 1889, at Sandoval, Ill., and attended the old University academy. After graduating from the University he joined the faculty of the Pennsylvania state college, later becoming a civil service worker in New York.

A. VERNON SHEETZ, '16

A. Vernon Sheetz, '16, belonging to battery F, 149 F.A., of the Rainbow division, and a resident of Freeport, Ill., was drowned Aug. 17 while swimming in the river Marne, in France. He dived from a spring-board, and apparently became entangled in the weeds on the bottom. He was dead when finally located.

Private Sheetz enlisted July 30, 1917, along with Robert M. Seeley, ['16], another Freeport boy, in the old Battery F, 149 F.A., and went overseas last November. He had been at the front several times but at the time of his death was back of the lines on rest leave.

He was born near Freeport Feb. 16, 1892, and graduated from the high school there in 1910. He came to Illinois in 1912 and entered the college of commerce, graduating in 1916. He is survived by his father and mother, and five brothers and sisters.

He was buried at 1:30 Aug. 17 in a little French cemetery near the Marne. The entire battery was present. Bits of the evergreen growing near the grave were sent back to his old Freeport home.

"His death," wrote the captain, "while not on the field of battle is just as commendable. He was a true soldier—uncomplaining—always willing—and thoroughly faithful. He gave his life in order that the principles of our country could be carried out. More than this he could not do."

BEN JAMES PRINCE, ['18]

Prince died Mar. 18 at Camp Pike, Ark., but the news of his death did not reach the University war records until recently. Corpl. Prince was formerly in co. L, 349 inf., Camp Dodge, Ia. He was born June 2, 1894, at Chicago, and attended the Y.M.C.A. institute there. He registered at the University in 1914 as a student in agriculture, and received preliminary honors in 1916. He is survived by his father and eight sisters. His home town was Lansing, Ill.

LOUIS IRVING PHILLIS, ['18]

Lt. Louis I. Phillis died Aug. 26 in an aviation instruction camp at Tours from injuries he received in an airplane accident. His war training in the states was at Atlanta, Ga., and Mineola, L. I., after which he sailed from New York in November, 1917, going to France and Italy for further work. He was made 1st Lt. May 13, and was in the same unit with Quentin Roosevelt.

Phillis was born in Woodlawn, Ill., 22 years ago and graduated from the Walter Scott and Hyde Park high schools. Coming to the University in 1914 he enrolled in mechanical engineering. He was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. His father has been for 28 years with the baggage-mail dept. of the Illinois Central railroad, and lives in Chicago.

ELLIOTT PYLE WALKER, ['19]

Sergt. Walker of the ambulance corps, who left the University with the second unit in July, 1917, died last Mar. 30 at Camp Greene, N. C., but the news was slow in reaching the *aqfn*. He died on the day his section (610) entrained for an Atlantic port to sail for France. He had received his training at Allentown, Pa., and previous to his connection with the ambulance corps had enlisted in the French army. When the U. S. declared war he transferred back.

Walker was born Jan. 14, 1896, at Butler, Mo., and went to the high school there. He entered the University as a

commerce student in 1915. He leaves his parents, a brother, and a sister.

LINN PALMER COOKSON, ['19]

L. P. Cookson died Sept. 17 at a New York military hospital. Complete details of his death are lacking at this time. He is remembered with affection as one of that loyal band of men, the University ambulance unit, who left the University in May, 1917, for France. He is the first member of the unit to lose his life, although Ray Gauger has been wounded. When the organization was disbanded, Cookson transferred to aviation, and the last known of him he was in Paris. He was born July 11, 1894, at Whitehall, Ill., and attended the Carlinville high school and Blackburn college. At Illinois he was a student in civil engineering. His home was in Carlinville.

Down but not Out

Professional Note

Illini who by chance collide with some of the hohenzollern ammunition and have to retire for repairs might well insist on being taken to base hospital 12, B. E. F., France, where Sergt. Elmer C. Roberts, ['19], is stationed (x-ray laboratory). With the machinery he has there he can make a regular bay window out of a man's body, and can show up the bullets as plainly as if Fritz had shot into a dish of jelly.

Lt. Daniel Ward Chapman, '03, was listed among the casualties of July 27 as having been severely wounded. His home is in Vienna—this state of course. On the same day appeared the name of Lt. Walter J. Blum, '14. He was slightly wounded.

Lt. Clarence D. McKinney, '05 *acad*, is recovering from an attack of trench fever, which came upon him while serving in France. He has been in base hosp. 8.

Sergt. W. R. Camp, '11, of the disbursing dept. of Camp Grant has been rather discouraged by injuries, which have temporarily slowed up his army progress, but even so he has lost none of his enthusiasm and is doing his best to do what he can. He was injured in the thigh while at the 3rd R.O.T.C. and was out of the running for six weeks. He then succeeded in getting into the 332nd field artillery, where he was injured again. But he did not give up and go home. Instead he took a transfer to the finance dept. of the quartermaster corps, where he now is.

Ralph D. Chapman, '15, of the 5th marines, or "Slooeey" Chapman as everybody

has called him from his football days on, has been for some time in base hospital 13, France, suffering from three wounds in his leg, inflicted July 25. As a member of the 9th infantry of the 2nd division Chapman was in the first advance. Fifteen days before he was wounded he wrote home that he had not had his clothes off for 40 days.

Previous reports of his death were confused with the name of Charles W. Chapman of Iowa.

Bradley C. Lawton, '15, was injured slightly Aug. 4 in an airplane accident in France.

"Flat on his back" are the words most useful just now when speaking of Capt. George H. Butler, '15, although alumni who know George know that he'll be back in the thick of the war by the time this reaches print. He is getting good care at a base hospital, and all his friends are hopeful that everything will come out all right. His wounds were from shrapnel, and his entire left side was affected.

"Well—Rhodes." This brief cable Aug. 3 from the international Red Cross revives hope that Lt. Carlyle S. Rhodes, '15, is faring not so badly at the hands of the Germans. A letter received later from the Red Cross gives Carlyle's address as "American prisoner of war, Kriegsgefangenenlager, Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany."

He was reported missing in action July 5. A few days later it was learned that while flying at that time his plane and three others were attacked by a large number of enemy scout planes far within the German lines. The last seen of Rhodes he was going to the aid of one of his fellow flyers, and seemed to be doing effective guarding, even at great odds.

Capt. F. M. Van Natter, '16, puts in as an afterthought at the end of a long letter the statement that "I am in excellent health except for a big shell which sat down too near me and almost ruined my ears and eyes, but I am practically o. k. again." It seems that a piece of the shell struck him in the face and, ranging downward, lodged in his neck. Yet he is in "excellent health, except—."

Lt. Frank Ramey, '16, Ft. Sill, had a hair-raising fall in an airplane a few days ago. His engine died when the big

bird was still several hundred feet up, and in the hurried landing the machine turned over, flattening him out underneath. Frank escaped with no broken parts, but the plane was completely demolished.

Charles W. Campbell, '17, who was wounded in action while fighting in France, has returned to the states and is now instructing recruits at Camp Humphreys, Va., in co., 3rd engs.

Walter H. Becker, '17, writes that he was obliged to drop out of army work last January on account of his health. He had been stationed at Camp Dodge.

Lawrence Fisher, '17, of the ambulance corps has returned to his home in Freeport because of an injury to his foot. He has seen service in both France and Italy, and drove an ambulance with the Italians during their great struggle with the Austrians along the Piave.

Corpl. Thomas Finnigan, '18, has been in base hospital 8 for some time recovering from a gas attack. He belongs to bat. d, 5th div., F.A.

Lt. Earle W. Eldridge, '19, had a resounding crash last summer in a Thomas scout at Barron field, Ft. Worth, Tex., but apparently was not seriously injured. He is teaching cadets aerial acrobatics.

Lt. Jack Mallers, '19, of Payne field, West Point, Miss., has had one spill in his flying experience which did little damage to him but was very disastrous to the ship.

Speaking of Bravery

AWARD TO ALLEN, '13

Louis Allen, '13, belonging to one of the first groups of ambulance men who left the University back in May, 1917, has been awarded the French cross of war for bravery during the German offensive last March.

IN GUSTAFSON'S MEMORY

Lt. George Gustafson, '16, whose death July 2 in France was mentioned in these columns, is the subject of warm commendation in a letter to his mother from Maj. Theodore Roosevelt jr. The major's brother was killed on the same day. "I have two small sons," ran the letter, "and I would be proud if they lived and died the death of your son."

WELTY'S TROPHIES

Duncan O. Welty, ['18], of Wooster, O., has been honorably mentioned for valor in aiding the wounded under fire. He brought back from France and Italy a number of gas masks, helmets, bayonets, belts, etc., and other souvenirs of battle which he has sent to Dean Clark of the University.

NO BACK SEAT FOR MARSHALL

Tom Marshall, ['18], has been flying over the battle lines for the last two months, his father says, and has received letters praising him for his bravery.

CITATION FOR SMITH

The name of 1st Lt. Clarence W. Smith, '17, of the marines, who was killed in action about June 22, is lighted up with additional renown by Gen. Pershing's citation for special bravery:

First Lieutenant Smith, Company D, assumed command of his company after the evacuation of the company commander and next in command. His cool handling of the attack made upon his lines on the night of June 2-3 was of such marked value that his platoon voluntarily united in recommending him to his regimental commander for appropriate reward. In meeting the situation with great coolness and in holding his men in line and so controlling their fire that the German advance on that part of the line was broken up Lieut. Smith demonstrated that he was able to meet a great emergency and exhibited qualities of coolness and decision in a highly commendable manner.

ANOTHER WAR CROSS WINNER

Lt. Raymond Melin, ['18], of the A.E.F. air forces has been awarded the French cross of war for bravery under fire. He attacked a big biplane, missed it, and then sailed into three Fokker triplanes nearby. He shot one to pieces and escaped from the other two.

IN MEMORY OF HOSKINS

The *aqfn* for July 15 contained an account of the death in action June 28 of 2nd Lt. Leonard C. Hoskins, '17. His father later received a letter from Maj. Stockton commending Leonard for bravery and recommending him for citation for bravery in both French and American orders. Parts of the letter follow:

Athletics

Everything, including football, stands aside this fall for the S.A.T.C. Just how far aside, cannot be figured out at this writing. It appears that practically no games away from home can be played, as the student-soldiers are gripped in the war program, which has an awful appetite for daylight hours.

Your boy died the death of a brave man. He was endeavoring to assist his men, some of whom were wounded, from an area that was being thoroughly swept by high explosive and gas shells [near La Chapelle, France, June 28]. It required the highest type of courage and devotion to duty to accomplish this feat, and Leonard was instantly killed by a shell burst.

He was buried with full military honors—all officers and members of the group attending the funeral, as well as many French officers. His body was placed in a lead-lined casket, hermetically sealed, and was buried near La Chapelle sons Rougemont, territory of Belfort, France. The plate on the casket is plainly marked with his name and address and the exact location of the grave is filed with the adjutant general's department of the American expeditionary forces.

Please accept my sincere sympathy for you in your great loss. Your boy had endeared himself to all and we all miss him.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

The *aqfn* openly admits that much of the military showing in this issue is due to Dean Clark, '90. The dean gets pecks of military letters and writes pecks more. The *aqfn* is graciously allowed to look over his shoulder and catch for printing such items as seem to be of widest interest. His office and that of the *aqfn* are close together, and they have worked hand in hand since the war began, trying to keep up connection with all Illini in service. In turn, his office has access to all of the *aqfn* war mail—which has grown to be considerable.

These on-the-go war times draw heavily on the strength of such University officers as Dean Clark, who in addition to other calls is briskly in demand for letters of recommendation. Almost every Illinois man applying for entrance to an officers' training camp writes in for T. A.'s endorsement. They omit none of the details, as for instance:

If you will state that during my junior year, I had 45 people working for me in a purely business capacity, outlining the work as I was doing above, and also state the degree of intelligence I displayed in maintaining my scholastic work at the same time, you will have earned my undying gratitude. I think that you will find my scholastic average to have been from four to six points above the general University average. You might also say something about any "social polish" which you may have perchance observed in my make-up, my morals, resourcefulness, and general fitness to be an officer.

In between times the dean knits sox for the soldiers. "I can't find words to express my astonishment at their perfection," wrote an Illini fighter who was fortunate enough to receive a pair.

How the A. U. U. Helps

WITH Conrad B. Kimball, '94, installed as staff secretary, S. D. Brown, '04, as director, Prof. Kenneth McKenzie director of the Rome branch in Italy, and a long and increasing list of Illinois men registered, we may well continue feeling proud of the part we have in the American university union in Europe.

"I reached Paris July 11," writes Mr. Kimball, "and was plunged right in, head over heels, in the work. While the card on my desk reads 'Staff Secretary,' I branch out into every department of activity you can imagine which has to do with the welfare and happiness of the fine-looking, snappy young American college men soldiers who use this hotel as their club. They seem to enjoy their place thoroughly, and needless to say we all do everything in our power to be of service to them. 'Where is the provost marshal's office?' 'Where can I find the American quartermaster?' 'Where is American Red Cross hospital No. 5?' are but a few of the thousand and one questions which are fired at us. Cashing of checks and sending of cablegrams constitute some of our other activities for the boys 'en permission' who have but scant time for the many details which come up during their short stay in Paris. You can well imagine that when a story-telling bee happens to start with regard to their recent experiences at the front, I hear real live tales which would make mighty interesting reading for your *aqfn*. The spirit of the boys is marvelous and to their initiative and wonderful adaptability is due the credit for their so quickly becoming as efficient soldiers as veterans long in the game.

"When I first came over I thought perhaps the things I heard of their exploits and fighting qualities from French officers were due somewhat to their wanting to say the thing which they knew would please, but I have since found that their expressions of admiration come from the heart, and that our fighting forces have more than won their spurs in every department of war activity. Time forbids my going into detail in regard to the Illinois men I have met, but I will mention in passing the pleasure of meeting Lt. R. A. Miller. I hear he fights as well as he plays the piano. Lt. Harold Greenhill dropped in again yesterday to spend

a day or two with us, and like all the rest, very welcome. Everett T. Buckley, of flying fame, also came in recently and is due again in the near future. He is building up after a decidedly harrowing experience as prisoner among the boches. They treated him none too well on account of his having volunteered first in French aviation. His fourth attempt at escape was successful and while he tells me it was an experience he would not have missed, he is not over-anxious to go through the same thing again."

Almost 100 Illini have registered at the union headquarters in London, Paris, and Rome since the last issue of the *aqfn*:

S. D. Abbott	James Martin Johnston
Albert C. Adams	K. L. Johnston
Lewis M. Bailey	David R. Jones
Herbert T. Barclay	I. N. Larson
Edward Bartow	Willis Leriche
Chas. E. Bates	Leon M. Lindsey
John S. Beekley	Lester John Ludwig
Horace C. Bennett	Sidney J. Lurie
Robert S. Black	Thos. Treston McEvoy
Franklin B. Burns	F. R. McKay
Maurice W. Burns	Tom Marshall
Jas. B. Carroll	Ross S. Mason
Paul U. Chase	Earl R. Math
Welford D. Clark	Wm. R. Mathews
Clarence Wm. Cleworth	Edwin W. Mattoon
Ernest W. Cobb	Roy A. Miller
Byron K. Coghlan	Paul Mooney
H. C. Coleman	Robert L. Morse
Chancey D. Comstock	John W. Musham
Seymour H. Cook	Edward S. Nichol
Kenneth L. Cooper	Willie J. Nolan
Walter T. Day	H. Parker
Herbert Devine	Wm. M. Peeples
James Chas. Dibelka	Wm. Sam Perlman
W. W. Dillon	Louis I. Phillis
Robert J. Douglas	Henry Pollard
Roscoe C. Eaton	Roscoe Pratt
L. B. Elliston	Morris E. Pumphrey
Lewis B. Ermeling	Harold E. Rasmussen
James M. Farren	Elmer C. Roberts
Wm. F. Fielder	Miss Mary A. Rolfe
Lewis N. Fisher	Mansfield P. Rose
Fred H. Foster	Jas. R. Roth
Randall W. B. French	Thomas E. Saunders
Warren E. Gill	Ralph Schector
Sidney E. Glenn	Ralph R. Seger
Maurice A. Gould	Herman M. Seiler
Edman R. Greenfield	Willis F. Slayton
Woodward W. Gunkel	Victor Stangel
Christian F. Hamann	George W. Stoddard
Murray S. Hanes	Chester L. Tallmadge
Ralph E. Hedgecock	Hugh H. Tolman
Elliott Bud Hopkins	Howard D. Valentine
S. C. Hopkins	Forrest Voeks
Howard Hosmer	Russell T. Walker
O. H. W. Hovey	Roy A. Washburn
Harry R. Hoy	G. G. Waters
Edward A. James	Henry A. DeWerff

L. A. Zearing

Among The Training Camps OVER THE OCEAN

[Practically all letters from former students in the war—that is, students of the last four or five years who left the University without graduating—come to the office of the dean of men, T. A. Clark, '90, whose kindness the *aqfn* acknowledges in the publication of a large part of the following notes. Many of the graduates also write to the dean, and excerpts from their letters appear here also.]

How does it feel to go over the top for the first time? "We were all so extremely fatigued that we had no feelings left," writes an Illinois lieutenant whose name cannot be mentioned at this time. He was in the midst of the big allied push that opened July 18. "We had a hard time, but it was worth it, times over and over again. The huns were taken completely by surprise, and they fled and gave up by the hundreds. It was a great sight."

The preliminary march up to the front-line trenches was hard work. "It was a long way, and we had to make it in a hurry, so there was neither rest nor food. From the time we started until the time we were relieved we had only two meals out of eleven and the officers had no sleep. The men had very little, but they did not complain. They have a fine spirit."

Prof. J. W. Garner, remembered especially well by all Illini who were ever in his political science classes, spent part of the summer overseas lecturing at American camps under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He returned recently to his work at the University.

"While I came to France mainly for the purpose of investigation," he wrote from there in a letter to Dean Babcock of our college of liberal arts and sciences, "I had not been here long before the spirit of service seized upon me as it seizes everyone who comes here. Through the kindly offices of a Y. M. C. A. veteran who heard me speak on the boat, the Y. M. C. A. offered to send me around to the American camps on a lecturing tour. I was glad of the opportunity and as soon as the arrangements could be made I started on my rounds. I have visited all sorts of places: logging and sawmill camps in the woods, hospital centers, training camps, construction camps, supply depots and the like and I have spoken in tents, Y. M. C. A. huts, mess halls, hospitals, and even in public squares of small towns where the soldiers had

lately arrived and where there were no assembly halls available. I have traveled by train, by automobile, by motorcycle and even by ambulance.

"It has been a very interesting experience for me because it has given me an opportunity not only to see some of the most interesting parts of France but better still to see the American boys at work, to talk with them and to hear their own stories. I have seen them cutting timber, running log trains, operating sawmills, repairing highways, building bridges, machine and railroad shops, warehouses, hospitals, etc. I have seen men working ten hours a day or night in remote places where there is nothing to amuse them and I have heard no complaints from them except the very legitimate one that they wanted to be at the front where there was more excitement!

"My modest service seems to be appreciated by the boys; everywhere they have listened to me with more attention than I ever expected. They seem always glad to see and hear some one in civilian dress 'just over from the states.'

"I spent a good deal of my time [in Paris] at the American university union where many interesting Americans stop, but the pressure of the army men for accommodations made it impossible for me to get a room. One of our graduates, a Mr. Kimball by the way [Conrad B. Kimball, '94], is in charge of one of the bureaus of the union."

Capt. J. R. Fuller, '90, is now in Italy. The Piave palaver was over, though, before he arrived.

Capt. John W. Musham, '98, of the eng. reserve corps moves and has his being in co. A, 513th eng., postoffice 738, A.E.F.

As we haven't so very many lieutenant-colonels it is entirely proper that Lawrence E. Curfman, '01, be mentioned. He has enjoyed the new rank since June 12, and will talk to you about it if you visit him at the headquarters of the 314th engrs., A.E.F.

Horace N. Jones jr., '08, likes the French climate. He frequently drives to Poitiers in a Ford, watches airplane engines break their wings 3000 feet in the air, and even says that he saw one plane hit a 10-inch tree and cut it right off, folding the wing back against the fuselage. Gawsh! A man who could do that could raise a war garden on the rock of Gibraltar.

Capt. Bill Redhed, '10, is billeted in one of the best towns of France and claims to have nothing to kick about. He had an uneventful trip across.

We feel it no disgrace to say that we can't keep up with the quick-shifts of 2nd Lt. Arthur W. Buckingham of the nat'l army engineers. In six months Arthur has dwelt at Camps Funston, Lee, Leach, and Glenburnie, not to mention Vancouver bks.—and perhaps several more by this time, for a late card puts him in the A.E.F., co. B. 604th engrs. "I hardly get my trunk packed long enough to see what's in the bottom," says Arthur.

John Sellards, '12, is at the American naval base in France. "I think," he writes to Dean Clark, "that the Illinois effort is splendid, and I am proud to be one of the many from the old campus. Many thanks for the war directory of the *aqfn*."

2nd Lt. John R. Boston, ['12], serves as bombing officer in the headquarters co., 30th div., A.E.F. John went through the second camp at Ft. Sheridan, and will be back to the land of ox-blood ox-fords some day.

1st Lt. Fred Cortis, '13, who left for France Aug. 3, has a little daughter, Anne Boyden Cortis, whom he has never seen. He was married in 1916 to Dorothy Davis of Hinsdale. He belongs to co. H, 52nd pioneer inf.

Lt. Dean P. Woleben, '14, first trod the ground of France last Jan. 1. His first scrapping was in cos. D and E, 6th reg. engrs.; then with the Australians near Albert and Amiens. His fighting companions are now the 116th engrs. Dean is married and has three children.

Phil C. Barber, '14. 2nd Lt. Phil C. B. he is, goes with the 5th reg., C.A.C., box no. 723 at the postoffice, A.E.F. Phil was vice-president of a Chicago cheese works when the war came to hand, and is now doing his best to kick a hole in the tarpaper divinity of der all-highest.

Fred Brainard, ['14], officiates as 1st lt. in bat. C, 11th field artill'ry, A.E.F. He was educated at the second officers' training camp, Leon Springs, Tex.

Augustus H. Grunewald, '15, is pleasantly dug-out in a prominent place at the front, along with several French staff officers who sit down to meals lacking naught of the French home comforts, including food by courses and the customary profuse use of unnecessary plates. "Nothing," says Gus, "seems to interrupt the fastidiousness of those indom-

itable French." He has been appointed liaison officer, and is charged with the transfer of orders, transactions, etc., between the units. He has two corporals, who act as mounted couriers.

This will introduce Lt. Edward A. James, '15, of the heavy artillery board, A.E.F., A.P.O. 733.

"The ship on which I sailed," says a card signed sure enough by Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, '16, "has arrived safely overseas." Sidney is stationed in the water analysis laboratory, A.P.O. 702, A.E.F.

Ed Shelby, ['16], who used to scoot around the campus as student colonel, is now captain of battery A, 3rd field artillery, A.E.F.

Nothing very monotonous, is there, about the war record of Paul E. Bower, '17? Haven't seen it, you say? Well then, starting at the present, note that he now awaits orders for France. Tracing back his trail, we find him as gunnery pilot, office worker and instructor, record flying, miscellaneous cross-country flying (out from Taliaferro field) R.M.A. test for commission, training at Barron field, Toronto, Ft. Wood.

Lt. L. B. Hardiman, '17, of bat. B. 72nd C.A.C., A.E.F.—but probably you've heard tell of all that long since, for he was to leave an American port about Aug. 1.

Corpl. LeRoy Bradley, '17, has found that quite a brilliance of Illini had been at the Saumur artillery school in France, where he arrived Sept. 1 and found two copies of the *aqfn* awaiting him. Milt Silver, '17, Cap Squier, '17, and Tar Tarnoski, '15, were all on the registry as having attended the school. Lt. Jones has just received his commission there. Bradley's address is A.P.O. 718, div. B, A.E.F.

Former Students

Herschell Fox had things so lively for a while that the succeeding quiet which he is now experiencing almost drives him mad. For a month he was on the busiest sector of the western front; now he is on a rear point where wheat harvesting goes on in no man's land. But the boche planes seldom forget to pay regular visits, especially on moonlight nights, and so life has its complications. But the cow-pasture hours in between are trying.

"As one of our fellows remarked the other day," writes Zeon Gassman 'from the U. S. naval air station, Pauillac, Gironde, France, "The French soldier may not get paid as much as the American, but has less trouble with the language."

"The Germans will fail in their great (?) drive, and will be beaten in the counter-offensive of the allies."

As a forecaster, (Apr. 3) Donald Atwell does well, don't you think? He is a quartermaster sergeant in the 15th field hospital, 2nd div., and of course a field hospital is about the most dangerous place in the army. "I do not know," he writes to his father, "how long the war will last, but I am just as good a sport as the kaiser, and can stand the war as long as he can." 'At's a-talking, Don. Send the old buzzard to the bride-well for good.

"We have not done anything as yet compared with what we can do," is the way 2nd Lt. Kurt Siecke of the artillery school at Saumur, France, looks at the war. "But I believe that already the German leaders see that they have miscalculated." Send Kurt's letters to A.P.O. 718.

Lt. L. B. McCaffrey will get your letters in 20 days surely if you address him in care of the chief ordnance officer, A.E.F. Last March he was one of two men sent from Camp Cody to the ordnance officers' supply school at Camp Meade, Md. Apr. 15 he went to Springfield, Mass., for machine gun work, later transferring to Camp Hancock, Ga. From there he went across.

Convoy service out from Baltimore and signs that a trip overseas is coming, or has already come, are the main things to say about Horace Mulliken.

Leo D. Marquis holds forth as a range finder in hq. co., 320th F.A., A.E.F. He has been stationed at six different places since enlisting July 23, 1917.

Edward B. Howe in August was raised to a 1st lieutenancy, and shortly afterward was handed his ticket for France: school detachment, 86th div., A.E.F.

Lt. Edward S. Axline went with his battalion to the national Canadian exposition at Toronto, and is expected to go from there overseas. He was trained at Ft. Sheridan and Camp Grant.

Luck continues to be with Sergt. William G. O'Neil of the 108th engrs., co. D, A.E.F. Three bombs prostrated themselves within a few feet of him the other day but failed to upheave.

Capt. Leslie G. George of the 133rd F.A. is on the beautiful peninsula of A.E.F. somewhere.

1st Lt. Barnette W. Beers of the tank corps is on his way to France. He belongs to co. C, 331st bat. One more reason for the droop of W'hell's moustache.

"Just arrived in France," are the glad words now attached to the name of Rudolph Gjelsness. He enlisted as a typist in the aviation corps, and for a while, was at Kelly field, Tex.

Lt. Edgar D. Wallace is overseas with the 335th inf., 84th div.

2nd Lt. Ralf B. Sager has quite a procession of details in his overseas address: motor transport corps, N.A. base, A.P.O. 772. A.E.F.

William Parish sailed from Hoboken, N. J., about the middle of August and arrived safely overseas in due time. "I forgot to say that William is a bomber," writes one of the home folks. Now William, get after Vilhelm. He is already on the run already.

Albert J. Nolan arrived in France last January and is now busy on the western front. He has seen many Illini there; in fact "it seems as if they are all here," he says. His brother, John Nolan, arrived overseas about May 12. They have not yet seen each other in France.

Jess Ward Nelson was at Camp Mills, L. I., waiting to sail, say the latest reports. Jess has been well prepared. He received a captaincy at the first R. O. T. C. at Ft. Sheridan. Then he was sent to Camp Grant in the heavy artillery; in January he was suitably polished up at the Ft. Sill school of fire; then Camp Robinson, Wis.

Glen G. Waddington of the engineering corps has joined the yanks overseas.

Sergt. Harry Landor fights with the 49th inf. of the 5th replacement reg., A.E.F. He was formerly at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Herbert B. Beidler left Camp Sherman Aug. 20 for a port of embarkation. He belongs to co. G, 33rd inf., 84th div., and is intelligence officer for his regiment.

"I won the gold bars, as I promised you I would," writes Bob Tolman. "I am now sailing from an Atlantic port. My address is co. K, 802 pioneer inf."

Charles Goff will get your letters at A.P.O. 718. He has been at a field artillery school, Saumur, France, and has no doubt showed the French by this time how to carry matches in their hat-bands.

Earle Cavette has applied for a change from the transportation division of the air service, A.P.O. 702, to field artillery.

Stewart Reid has a long title—battalion sergeant major—but is still his same old self and says his job has plenty of responsibilities and work. To find him, ask anybody in France to show you the 327th labor battalion.

Among the Illini

FOUR OF US IN CASEY HIGH

The new Casey township high school (pronounce Casey like Daisy) begins its career hopefully with four Illini on the faculty: Ruth E. Young, '15, French and domestic science; Michael A. Schalck, '16, agriculture and manual training; Harry L. Fogler, ['14], athletics and commercial subjects; Lillian Poole, ['11], English.

LT. GIBSON A DONOR

Lt. Charles B. Gibson, '77, of Chicago, has presented to the University library 22 volumes of books, besides some magazines, and engravings. Two of the books are novels by his wife, Eva Katherine Clapp Gibson. Lt. Gibson is the oldest graduate of the University in active army service. He has been stationed at the Ft. Sheridan post hospital.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

The board of directors June 26 passed a resolution of respect in memory of Homer A. Stillwell, ['82], a life member of the club and a man who had much to do with its development. He died June 23 at Lake Geneva, Wis.

PEORIA

The P'orians took a glittering part in the university club picnic Aug. 24, Bradley park. Their baseball team put to utter rout a nine made up of players from all the other universities, the scorching score being 2-0. The rout was achieved in spite of the absence in the army of such highkatootins as Doc Champion, John Wansbrough, Tobe Bradley, Henry Ingram, and others. However, Giles Keithley was on hand to pitch. He was magnificently supported by Chet Fischer, Bailie Springston, Bill Krieger, Tom Lowry, Fred Foersterling, Miles Fuller, George Schoeffel, Harris Harmon.

SOUTHWESTERN (Kansas City)

Just as the presses begin to see-saw on this edition of *aqfn*, word comes from K. City that Robert J. Candor, '08, has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the s'westers, and that letters should be sent for a while to Pres. Daniel Ketchum.

Candor, who is leaving the city, was the successor of Frank S. Stroheker, '13.

MILITARY TRACT

The military tractors are now over 30 strong—meaning that they are paid up members in both their local club and in the general alumni association and dine

on the *aqfn* regularly. No other club in the state outside of the large cities has such a record.

The club draws its membership from Monmouth, Alexis, Roseville, Keithsburg, Reynolds, Aledo, and other towns of the military tract. The first annual banquet was held July 11.

FREEPORT

The club's service flag now has two gold stars—the last one representing A. Vernon Sheetz, '16, whose tragic death is listed among the casualties on Page 5.

NORTHWEST

(Minneapolis and St. Paul)

Fifteen of the faithful overcame all obstacles and rallied around the tablecloths at the annual reawakening picnic July 20 at Como park. Including the second-growth Illini, 18 were on hand.

To calm the effects of the anti-Hooveristic meal (except Mrs. Enoch's real Hoover cake) the picnickers blew themselves to a short business meeting, wherein all minds were made up to have another outing in October. But all in all, the only motion passed was one to adjourn, and Secretary Pletcher was solemnly warned that nothing but an accurate record of the minutes of the meeting would be tolerated.

Kindly look over the list of those present:

From Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Enochs and son
C. L. and Grace M. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy and family
Kent and Frances Morehouse
H. M. Turner

From St. Paul

Sarah MacKay Austin A. E. Norberg
C. C. Austin E. B. Pletcher

Classified Grads

[Hear again that mournful sound—we're hard up for space, and are routing most of the class news to the *aqfn* for Oct. 15, the quarterly number.—Ed.]

1888

Secy. Mary McLellan has knit so many items for this issue that the blush of shame mounts our map as we cast off without them. However, all will be given front seats in the Oct. 15 number.

But one thing mustn't wait, as colonelization doesn't come around every day: Lincoln Bush has been commissioned colonel in the quartermaster corps.

1896

George H. Scott performs as acting dean of men and professor of mathematics at Doane college, Crete, Neb. Mrs. Scott was Maude Cole, also of '96.

1898

In getting ready for the 20th reunion last commencement the then Secy. D. R. Enochs received quite a basket-load of '98 letters, chips from which may well be swept up and burnt here—pardon us; we forgot we hadn't room.

1899

W. H. Vance, engineer maintenance of way for the St. Louis Southwestern ry., now has charge also of the Louisiana & Arkansas ry. and the Illinois division of the Missouri Pacific, under the direction of the U. S. railroad administration. His headquarters are in the Railway exchange, St. Louis.

1901

From Houston to New Orleans runs the trail of Frank G. Frost, who now answers present to the call of general supt., New Orleans Ry. & Light Co. His old job was with the Houston lighting & power co.

1909

Elizabeth Kirk Robinson reports that two babies keep her busy on the South Dakota farm, not to mention garden and chickens. Besides the son, Kirk, age two, there is a daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, whose birthday is May 12, 1918. Any U. of I. people or letters are welcome at R. 2, Sioux Falls.

1911

If by any chance you should be billeted this winter at Boise, Idaho, take time to visit the high school for Bella S. Turk teaches English there.

1912

To Grace Rusk has come the opportunity to head the cafeteria of the Kansas

state normal school at Emporia, so in addressing her now remember that she is in Walt Mason's town.

1914

D. J. Smith superintends the Standard oil co. at Drumright, Okla. Try him at Box 548. He lives at one of the plants about two miles from town "and seems to like," writes his brother, Floyd G., '13, "the wild and wooly life of that region." Oil's so plentiful there they sprinkle the air routes with it.

1915

Secy. Mrs. W. R. Leslie of Jacksonville ships in a big envellup of '15 notes which will be found in the usual '15 pew of the Oct. 15 number.

1916

Kimball V. Root and the Root violins seem to be first cousins. Ever played a Root violin? Made by E. T. Root & sons, Chicago.

1917

Sylvia Gibson's responsible for the English, Latin, and French of the pupils in the Nixon township high school, Weldon. Ever been to Weldon?

1918

Secy. Catherine Needham brought in enough news of '18 to keep you reading all night, but we are crowded to the ceiling and must therefore open the switch for the Oct. 15 yards, where already stand many shipments of class items. All you '18s stand up for Catherine. She's a good secretary. [Other class secretaries desiring praise, kindly apply for rates. —Ed.]

Glad news item: "I have arrived safely underseas."—der kaiser.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Edward C. Craig, '93, Mattoon; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

EDWARD C. CRAIG, President of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, U. of I., Urbana	June, 1921
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1921
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. K. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association, is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1917 and 1918). Foreign postage thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

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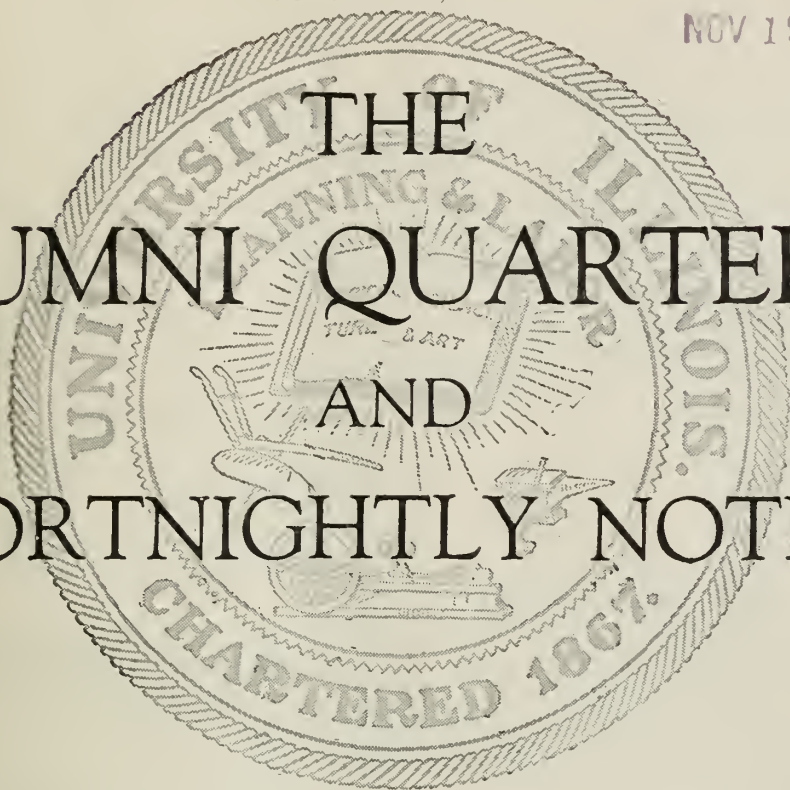
VOLUME IV

OCTOBER 15, 1918

NUMBER 2

NOV 19 1918

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



*"Give me 900 men who have a Y.M.C.A.
rather than 1000 who have none, and I will
have better fighters every time."—Pershing*



News of Illini
from Sixty
Training Camps

Ola Wyeth, '06,
Camp Hospital Lib-
rarian

Those Confounded
Arab Guides

The University and the fall
Nominations

Queer Quirks of College
Minds

Faculty Folk

The Story of
the S. A. T. C.

The Grip
Epidemic

They Dream of Home
Illini Writings

Classified Grads

Marriages, Births and
Deaths

In the next issue:

Hammers, '98, and the Steam Automobile

WHITHER WE ARE DRIFTING
Subscribers' Comments on the aqfn

It has been a long time since I have enjoyed anything as much as I did that news from Illinois, for yesterday my room-mate, Hopkins, got his *aqfn* and graciously permitted me to read it.—L. R. G., '17, Denver.

I would suggest the elimination of slang and the raising of the literary value of the *aqfn*.—B. A. C., '89, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Just received a handful of *aqfn*'s, which I am at present perusing—searching lost faces in the scintillating pages thereof. A great comfort in the wilderness.—Lt. L. C. B., A.E.F., France.

The *aqfn* as it is now reads more like a country newspaper than a college periodical. It seems as though a large magazine could be published for \$2.00. If necessary make it a monthly. An advertising department might help out financially.—C. M. B., '10, Woodcliff, N. J.

Your sad letter calling for a resurrection came just in time and is potent enough to reduce my bank balance from \$10.00 to \$6.00. A month more and you would have been too late. Between the drouth, grasshoppers, h. c. of I. and the kaiser, we are almost ready to declare a moratorium—after enough for an *aqfn* subscription has been safely set aside.—W. F. K., '10, Midway, N. D.

You seem better than ever over here. I don't want to miss a number. E. T. M., '17, also enjoys having you among us.—Pvt. J. H. K., '13, 23 engrs., A.E.F.

I find the *aqfn* intensely interesting, and do not believe I could suggest any improvement on this great little journal. H. E. E., '16, Great Lakes.

I certainly enjoy the *aqfn*. It brings back vividly those happy university days and transports again the spirit of Illinois, which one likes to love when so far away.—T. D. H., '14, London, England.

Splendid, snappy, ever-welcome paper.—E. A. C., '02, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Champaign, Ill.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published by the Alumni Association on the first and fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive (four quarterly and fifteen fortnightly issues). President, Edward C. Craig, '93, Mattoon; Secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The subscription price, which in each case includes membership dues in the Alumni association, is \$2 a year (\$1 to graduates of '17 and '18). Five-year membership and subscription, \$9.50; life membership, \$50. Foreign postage, 35 cents a year extra. It is assumed that renewal is desired unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription. Contributors and advertisers should note that the forms of the fortnightly issues close five days before the first and fifteenth of each month; of the quarterly, ten days. Entered at the postoffice at Champaign, Illinois, as second-class matter.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	Robert F. Carr, '93
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
W. L. Abbott, '84	Homer Stillwell, ['82]
J. N. Chester, '91	J. C. Cromwell, '86
F. W. Scott, '01	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
Lorado Taft, '79	Francis J. Plym, '97
Harry H. Hadsall, '97	Thos. Arkle Clark, '90
Merle J. Trees, '07	Emily Nichols Trees, '05
	Henry Bacon, ['88]

THE ILLINI HOME FIREMEN

How can I do something really worth while for Illini at the front?

This question has come up so often that we tried to figure out a wholesale way of settling it. Result: the "Illini Home Firemen" movement.

What is that? Nothing but a group of Illinois graduates back home here who have agreed to:

- (1) Write at least once a month;
- (2) Send regularly the soldier's home town paper;
- (3) Send regularly the *aqfn*.

How do you join the Illini Home Firemen and what is the charge? Fill out a card we will send on request, or simply check 1, 2, or 3 above (or write in something of your own), add your name and address, tear out, and send in. All the clerical expenses are borne by voluntary help without charge, so do not send money unless you order the *aqfn*.

You can, of course, easily do these things without joining forces with us. But we believe you can be more effective if we have your name on file,

because the addresses of soldiers are always changing and it is part of our daily work to correct our large war directory. Then too it is essential for us to know which Illini soldiers are being looked after, so that we will not make duplications in assignments.

We prefer that you select the man or woman to whom you agree to write or whom you wish otherwise to serve.

The following Illini have already joined forces with the Illini Home Firemen, and have been assigned to soldiers overseas:

George Meyer jr., '14, Chicago
Margaret Herdman, '10, Washington, D. C.
Bella S. Turk, '11, Boise, Ida.
Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, '90, U. of I.
Thomas E. Gill, '07, Rockford
Katherine Mourning, '11, Le Mars, Ia.
Elizabeth Brook, '11, Superior, Wyo.
Margaret Pack, '13, Macomb
The Misses Bibler, '92 *acad*, Chicago
Ruth M. Grant '16, Waverly
Mrs. G. W. Wilson, ['81], Los Angeles
Sergt. D. A. Albrecht, '16, Washington, D. C.
Capt. K. H. Talbot, '09, New Cumberland, Pa.
The editor of the *aqfn*.
R. Jarvis, '16

To this list should be added several graduates who were already doing some definite service for men at the front, prior to the new movement:

Arthur R. Hall, '01, Danville
Eugenia Bradley Maryatt, '12, Grandview, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fitch, ('17 and '16)
Mary Ball, '17, Sedalia, Ind.
Robert N. Erskine, '10, Chicago
Nelle Branch, '07, Champaign
Maurice L. Carr, '05, Chicago
Alice Bixby, ['00], Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99, Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Trees, '07 and '05, Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons, '75 and '78, Chautauque, Kan.
Laura Baker, '12, White Hall
Eva McKinnie, '07, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. S. T. Henry, '05, New York
Erma Dietrich, ['19], Bremen, Ind.



Lt. William B. Holton, '19, of the University ambulance unit, and later of the 122 F.A. Decorated for bravery in August.



Lt. Ward Chapman, '03, machine gun co. of the 104 inf. Severely wounded in action. He received his commission at Ft. Sheridan, second camp.



Sergt. Louis Allen, '13, of the ambulance corps. Croix de guerre for gallantry in action July 25. Formerly taught French at the University.



Capt. Lyle H. Gift, '17, of the 26 inf., A.E.F. Right leg amputated as result of wounds received in second battle of the Marne July 19.



Lt. Walter J. Blum, '14, of the 18 infantry, co. D. Wounded May 18 in action. Trained at Ft. Sheridan. Formerly salesman, Western electric co.



Lt. "Slooe" Chapman, '15, of the 43 co., marine corps. Wounded three times in action July 25; now in base hospital 13, France.



Lt. Bradley C. Lawton, '15, aviation, B.E.F. Injured in airplane accident in France Aug. 4. Attended aeronautics ground school, U. of I.



Lt. Duncan O. Welty, '18, of the ambulance corps, both U. S. and Italian. Honorable mention for bravery in aiding wounded under fire.



Capt. Geo. H. Butler, '15, of battery F, 149 F.A. Wounded severely by shrapnel Aug 10, which affected his entire left side. In base hospital.

A Real Homecoming When These Men Come Back

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 15, 1918

Queer Quirks of College Minds

"I WAS born at Walden, Ill., June 4, 1918," was the placid information noted on a questionnaire received in the alumni office from a graduate of 1912, who has not only a bachelor's degree from Illinois but also a master's and a doctor's. Another grad, according to his own figures, was born three different times—May 10, 1883; May 10, 1885; and also May 10, 1886. Several letters and grains of thinking were needed to get him into the right year, and a general heave of relief went the rounds of the office staff when 1886 was finally ushered in as the final choice of the graduate.

Many such curiosities the editor of a book like the new *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record* finds in his daily carpentering of questionnaires. They brighten the pathway of a job that at best is something of a grind. But not all the diverting glitters are slips of memory. "I got a divorce from my husband in —," says a graduate who has her facts right. "Too much mother-in-law." U. S. food-for-thought administration license no. 999.

Another alumnus has not been idle as an inventor. His list includes a sanitary self-cleaning rabbit-hutch, a single-handed soda fountain, portable sleeping porch, concentric automobile steering-wheel signal, movable gas chandelier, a

lath and plaster substitute "break-proof, water-proof, sound-proof, and warp-proof." However great his contributions to science and invention are, however, his trajectory remains far beneath another Illinois man whose inventive acts would fill two *agfn* pages. His "little giant phenomenal feed water heater and purifier" heads the list, followed by a pre-digester for locomotive boilers and a "smoke-consuming soft coal stove. A sample charge of fuel was 14 lbs. of snow mixed with slack coal and a scuttle of decaying green tomatoes." This stove needs firing only once or twice in 24 hours. Then we must mention his layout for storm sewers, his formula "for the ending of the present war with certainty and despatch," economy "canner and cooker for home use," a formula for finding your way if you get lost in a strange city, iceless cooling of drinking water on railway cars "doing away with expense and insanitation of ice," shock absorber for trains, "providing against serious injury to passengers in case of collision."

One graduate was a little short of data for the blank line, "full names of children with dates of births and deaths," so he wrote in this explanation: "Will send it in inside of a month if that is O.K."

The University and the Fall Nominations

I. UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES

THE terms of three University trustees expire next spring: J. R. Trevett of Champaign, Cairo A. Trimble of Princeton, and Miss Florence E. Watson of Iola. Judge Trimble, republican, is the only one of the three who was re-nominated at the fall conventions. The other two named at the republican convention are Mrs. Tiffany Blake of Chicago and John M. Herbert of Murphysboro.

Judge Trimble is already on the board, having been appointed by Gov. Lowden in 1917 to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, resigned. "He has made a most enviable record," says a University official who has watched his work, "for intelligent and loyal handling of University problems."

Mrs. Tiffany Blake of Chicago, daughter of A. B. Farwell, has been prominent in organizing the "Farmerette" movement. Her husband is an editorial writer for the Chicago *Tribune*.

The democratic nominations are John M. Crebs of Carmi, Judge S. B. Montgomery of Quincy, and Mrs. Mary Gallery of Chicago.

Mr. Crebs is remembered as trustee ex-officio in 1909-11 during his service as president of the state board of agriculture.

Mrs. Gallery is the wife of Daniel V. Gallery, a Chicago attorney. She was educated at the Sacred Heart convent, Lewis institute, and the University of Chicago. Before her marriage she was on the staff of the Chicago *Chronicle*. She is the mother of six children.

It is of interest to note that both the republican and democratic nominations were suggested by our alumni committee on the nomination of University trustees. It was the first instance of the parties adopting the committee's nominees unanimously.

The socialists nominated Emma B. Denny and Gustave Jennings of Canton, and Gertrude Carm of Chicago.

II. ALUMNI IN POLITICS

The autumn primary lists were leavened by the occasional names of Illinois men—many more, no doubt, than were discovered by the *aqfn*, whose observations were limited mainly to the state.

Four Illinois men in the state easily won renomination without much of a primary fight. James R. Mann, '76, had little difficulty in getting once more the nomination to the national house of representatives from the Hyde Park district, Chicago. Mr. Mann has been in poor health for several months. William J. Graham, '93, of Aledo was renominated without incident, as were Uncle Joe Cannon, '03*h*, of Danville, and William B. McKinley, ['76], of Champaign. Graham has gone to France on an inspection tour, and McKinley is on his way there.

Next in interest and importance are the nominations in Cook county. On the republican ticket were A. O. Coddington, '81, candidate for county superintendent of schools, and Charles V. Barrett, '03, for member of the board of review. Both men were nominated. Mr. Barrett's interests were ably attended to by several Illini headed by Jake Stahl, also of the class of '03. As part of their campaign they made use of a circular letter. Mr. Coddington won in a close three-cornered fight for the office of county superintendent of schools.

Allan J. Carter, '06, was defeated for the office of county judge, greatly to the regret of not only the many Illinois men who think highly of his capabilities but of the numerous others who voted for him. His chief opponent was Judge Olson, who won the race by 13,000 votes. J. M. Cleary, one of Carter's classmates, was especially prominent in his support.

General state offices outside of Chicago were sought by several Illini. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, was renominated. He is ex-officio a member of the University board of trustees. Lin W. Price, '07, a candi-

date for congressman-at-large, was defeated for the nomination. Harry E. Kerker, '10, of Champaign, democratic candidate for nomination to the state legislature from the University district, was defeated. He is the law partner of Delbert R. Enochs, '98. W. H. H. Miller, ['06s], was one of the republican nominees.

George A. Bowman, husband of Edna Hunter (Bowman), ['14], of Milwaukee was nominated for state representative.

Those Confounded Arab Guides

R. H. FORBES, '92

[Mr. Forbes is in Egypt on a mission for the British government. His work of revolutionizing the agriculture of Egypt was outlined in the aqfn for last Apr. 1.]

I HAVE not been around Cairo very much yet, but yesterday, Sunday, I went out on the car-line to the pyramids and made an introductory visit. They are tremendous and impressive; but one's contemplation of them is clouded by the knowledge that tens of thousands of slaves spent themselves in heart-breaking toil, to raise these huge masses of useless stone. I had an amusing experience while "doing" the locality. The Arab "guides," who infest the place, got after me, but I succeeded in shaking them all off but two. I turned and doubled and side-stepped to no purpose—they hung on. At last I came to the base of one of the pyramids and one of my

tormentors asked, "Merican gentlman like go up? I show you." I saw my chance and said to myself, "Yes, you confunded sons of the desert, I'll go up, but I think I'll show you,"—and suddenly I began to climb. There was a wild scramble this way and that as the two pirates endeavored to establish a claim on my pocketbook by imparting valuable information. "Here, this way, Merican gentlman; please, this way more easy, etc." By this time I had a good start and was rising rapidly in the world. The climb quickly became a stern chase and the valuable information degenerated into a series of grunts as they toiled up after me. I reached the top with time to enjoy a quiet view of that wonderful neighborhood—the Nile valley to the eastward, the several groups of pyramids, the sphinx and the vast desert to the westward—but my faithful Arabs arrived in due time though not in conversational condition. During the descent they made a few unobtrusive observations but their spirit was broken; we went around quietly together for some time thereafter until I finally took leave of them by bestowing upon them a somewhat larger fee than the usual one—to their visible surprise and gratification; as I turned the corner of Cheops, I saw them with their heads together, looking after me in a kind of pose which said plainly as words: "By the beard of the prophet, what sort of a fellow was that?"

Increase of 24.8 Percent in University Enrollment

Colleges of medicine and dentistry and school of pharmacy not included

College	Oct. 1, 1917			Oct. 15, 1918			Percent increase or decrease
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	
L. A. & S.....	695	903	1598	994	976	1970	+23.3
Commerce.....	529	25	554	777	81	858	+54.8
Engineering.....	858	1	859	1529	2	1531	+78.2
Agriculture.....	553	130	683	438	89	527	-22.8
Music.....	8	84	92	3	73	76	-17.3
Law.....	27	7	34	16	5	21	-38.2
Library.....	9	40	49	2	27	29	-44.9
Graduate school.....	207	59	266	89	62	151	-43.2
Total at Urbana.....	2886	1249	4135	3848	1315	5163	+24.8

The S. A. T. C.

“STUDENT army training corps” is a long phrase to utter in these times of economy, so it’s S.A.T.C. here at the University, and doubtless is at all the other universities that have been made over into big military academies.

Much uncertainty has abounded concerning the S.A.T.C. registration at Illinois. Expectations that 5000 men would be here for war training work were not realized. At present (Oct. 15) 2953 are here, including the “S.N.T.C.” (student naval training corps, a branch of the naval reserve, and known as the naval section of the S.A.T.C.). About 250 more will be inducted as soon as their 18th birthday comes around, and as soon as they register with their local draft boards. Over 600 men are registered in general University courses, and are not in the S.A.T.C. They are mainly those over 21, who by a recent ruling are barred from the corps.

The reasons for the deficit at Illinois are rather hazy. It is of course plain that the ruling which barred men who were 21 years old on or before Sept. 12 turned away many. About 100 grew discouraged and went home for one reason or another without registering at all, and another hundred or so are in the hospitals with the grip.

The total registration of the University, however, S.A.T.C. and non-S.A.T.C., is 5163, or 24% larger than at this time last year. This total does not include the colleges of medicine and dentistry and school of pharmacy at Chicago. The expected increase in the number of woman students has been fulfilled, the total standing at 1315 as compared with 1249 at this time last year. Registration statistics by colleges are printed on the preceding page.

SWEARING IN THE MEN

When the coming historians of the University bring their accounts up to

August, 1914, they will draw deep breaths and start a new epoch. Taking as their topic “The University in the great war,” they will try to put into pages the profound effect of the conflict on Illinois. It will be a new history, undreamed of before, because our university was not born till after the civil war, and the Spanish-American war in '98 stirred it but little.

But with all the changes that came to us with 1914, they will seem slight when compared with the coming of the S.A.T.C. in October, 1918. And the historian should be ready to allow a page for the scene at Illinois on that memorable morning of Oct. 1 when the first group of young men stood at attention in front of the auditorium and later inside and were sworn into the S.A.T.C. and the United States army.

A misty rain and sullen clouds made all outdoors gloomy and dampened the sweaters, jackets, coats and shirts of the cadets, who were still without uniforms. All kinds of clothes covered them: many-buttoned and belted high school suits; pronounced pea-green and ochre-brown outfits that sharp clerks take so much pride in selling; a few khaki suits already donned for the coming months. The companies of men, in charge of forty lieutenants of the army, extended back almost to University hall. In front of the auditorium was the speaker's stand and a flag staff, erected for the occasion. On the auditorium steps were the faculty and special guests and all available space on the side-lines was filled. A band hastily recruited by the ever resourceful Harding played the national anthem as a squad of soldiers raised the flag at 11 o'clock. By this time the rain had grown in persistence and penetration, and the remainder of the exercises took place inside of the auditorium. President James and Col. Abercrombie, the new commandant, made addresses.

The President's Address

Men of Illinois: You are privileged to live in great times. The things which you are seeing many prophets and seers have longed and prayed to see!

Never before in the history of the world has a great group of powerful nations banded themselves together to make the world a better place for all men to live in. Never before has this been done under conditions that will make every nation strive to see that its own skirts are clean of all despotism and injustice; its own government free; its own social institutions just.

It is a matter of great and justifiable pride that the people of this great Republic have gone into this contest without any ulterior motive, seeking no advantage for themselves which will not equally accrue to all other peoples; envious of no other nation; desirous of surpassing no other nation except in the loftiness of its motives and the singleness of its purposes.

The world is entering a new era in which you will be privileged to live and move, and have your being; in which the bitter cry of human suffering in any part of the world will be answered by a sympathetic effort from all other parts of the world to relieve it.

No longer will the groans of down-trodden and oppressed people fall upon deaf ears. But marching in solemn and united array the free peoples of the earth will carry into the remotest parts of the world the doctrines and resulting practices of liberty, equality and fraternity.

Young friends! yours is the high privilege and sacred duty of sharing in this great movement. This war in a truer and higher sense than even our own great struggle for the Union nearly sixty years ago is a struggle to determine whether any government dedicated to the principles of liberty and equality can long continue to endure.

The nations most devoted to political liberty are lined up against the peoples who seem to care least for it and who

seem to believe that the government paying least attention to it may ultimately dominate or, if need be, overwhelm nations which, like our own, believe in it.

The blessings of civil, religious and political liberty, achieved for us in many a bloody battlefield, are at stake in this great contest.

All the things that we Americans most care for—the right to do as we please subject to the observance of the rights of other people, the right of individual initiative subject to the duty of cooperating with others to work out the common good—all this is at stake. And the crisis is now on! Thank God! it looks like victory at present, and you and the like of you will make the victory certain!

You are today taking part in one of the most significant events of the great war. You will boast of it to your children and grandchildren in all the years to come: that here today on the campus of this great university under the shadow of this beautiful monument to the Great Emancipator—one of our own citizens, almost one of our own townsmen, founder in a real sense of this university, lover of human kind, believer in human liberty, following his example—you dedicated yourselves to the same high cause for which he lived and died.

And reaching out your arms in either direction you may almost touch the extended hands of a hundred and fifty thousand other young Americans who in the groves of nearly four hundred institutions of higher learning from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the Gulf, are dedicating themselves at this same hour to the same high cause—all of you entering to magnify and swell the Grand Army of the Republic whose mighty feats will save to us and our posterity—nay, to all mankind!—the liberty wherewith God intended we shall be made and kept free!

This Students' Army Training Corps through whose doors you pass to be counted among the active defenders of

your country is a new device—a most happy one in my opinion. No other country has thought of it. Only a democratic country like our own could have devised and organized it.

It testifies at once to the close union of scholarship and patriotism and to the belief that in patriotic scholarship is to be found one of the most efficient means of national defense. It is a recognition on the part of the government that our higher institutions of learning are a most important element of our social system and that the students and professors in these institutions may be relied upon to sacrifice as other classes for the Government of the Republic.

Young men! I extend to you on behalf of the Trustees and alumni and Faculty and I believe the whole people of the State of Illinois our most hearty congratulations that you are fortunate enough to be eligible for this great corps!

I am sure you will do your duty and those of us who are so unfortunate as to be barred from your number by age or sex or physical weakness join in bidding you a hearty Godspeed! And tender to you the assurance of our most devoted affection and admiration!

THE S. A. T. C.'S IN THE CLASS ROOMS

Although the thousands of high school veterans marching into the S.A.T.C. might be presumed to know by this time what we are fighting about, the government plays safe by requiring all of them to take the "war issues" course. Prof. E. B. Greene, head of the history dept. and a thoroughgoing historian, is in charge of the course. He is assisted in the lectures and discussions by professors from the depts. of history, economics, political science, philosophy, English, botany and zoology.

"The purpose of this course," says Prof. Greene, "as defined by the war department, is distinctly educational. We aim to give real facts rather than mere oratory, appealing to the understanding of

the student-soldier and not merely to his feelings. Of course the case against Germany is so strong that feeling is inevitable, but our business will be to present the hard facts, and help the student in thinking through his problems."

About 150 sections of lectures and discussions are required to take care of the crowd.

Aside from the war issues course the routine of instruction does not vary greatly from that of peace times. The S.A.T.C. men must take certain essential subjects such as war issues, military law and practice, hygiene and sanitation, surveying, and map-making, besides their daily military drill. All gaps in their schedules are then filled in from a list of allied subjects including English, French, German, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, psychology, geography, topography and map-making, meteorology, astronomy, hygiene, sanitation, descriptive geometry, mechanical and freehand drawing, surveying, economics, accounting, history, international law, military law, and government. One subject outside this list may be taken, provided it occupies not more than three hours a week.

Courses of study are divided into age groups. The 20-year old division receives training which will enable the men to enter active service within a limit of three months; the 19-year old group will not remain longer than six months; the 18-year old group, nine months; and those under 18 will stay here until they become 18, at which time after registering they will be placed in the 18-year old group.

THE NEW STUDENT LIFE

The new student life tinkles but faintly of the good old days when the sleep-weary rah-rah stifled his alarm clock in the morning and covered up again for a supplementary snooze. No more is the blasé, class-cutting, prof-and-public-be-tut-tutted young fellow. No more the even-ing scramble to get down town for the

movies. Gone are the gay trips to Chicago and Lafayette and Columbus with the football team. Fraternities? Perched here and there over stores, packed away in apartment houses, for all the fraternity castles are used for barracks, and although the S.A.T.C. fraternity men might get assigned back to their old quarters they could not well hold their highly infected meetings there with a crowd of S.A.T.C. raw recruits looking on. Student publications all in cold storage except the *Illini*. No ukeleles, mandolins or banjos—all ougles. Class politics all gone because there's really only one class, the freshman. And not a freshman knows how long he will get to stay here—whether one quarter or two or four.

These days student life operates about like this: reveille at 6:30 A.M., which in unmistakable terms means to get up and be quick about it; mess at 7; brisk military drill from 7:30 to 9:30 on the large drill field south of the armory in which the men are marched around until they would be glad to serve in the trenches for a change; supervised study and recitation till noon and from 1 to 5 with an hour for noon mess; recreation, 5 to 6; more mess; supervised study, 7:30 to 9:30; taps at 10:30. The soldiers get Saturday afternoon off.

All the men are under strict army discipline. Printed on their time tables is the following:

Attention S. A. T. C.

Work—close, hard, and persistent is demanded of every man inducted into the S.A.T.C.

It is demanded by the University and by the war department. It is demanded by self-interest and by patriotism.

The man who loafs, shirks or lets up will find at the end of twelve weeks that he has sacrificed his chances of military preferment.

The candidates for officers' training camps and for assignment to further college work in lines of special military value will be selected from among the men with really high scholarship and

military records. Men with records that are good but not among the best will probably be sent to non-commissioned officers' training schools or assigned to the vocational section of the S.A.T.C. for technical training (as mechanics, auto truck drivers, and the like).

The student who does not do his work will find a place in the ranks, but cannot hope for promotion.

Disorderly conduct in classes, in barracks, on the campus, or anywhere in the two towns will count heavily against a student-soldier's record.

As to college traditions—they're all gone, as an old timer might say to a freshman. "Once upon a time there were some college traditions, my boy, but they were all shot to pieces before you came on. You need have no fear of innocently breaking any of the ancient laws of the academic zone. We aren't giving a hang about such things, just now.

"Act like a man and use your judgment; that's all. The best account you can give of yourself is to keep smiling! If you are uncomfortable, grin! If the sergeant jolts your sensibilities, cheer! If the military proctor gets your goat, let him have it; there are more goats to be had. The college has gone to war—all of it.

"Attend everything that looks like a patriotic meeting. Give your old duds to the Belgians. Save up your cash for the united war work campaign fund.

"Until we can get into the fight ourselves, let's do our best to brace up the other fellows who are in it. Any student that finishes this academic year with money in his trousers, has something wrong under his vest.

"We used to chaff the chap who was tighter'n an old tire on a rusty rim; now we despise him. 'Raus mit him!' (He can understand that sentence, being part boche)."

Of course all this applies mainly to the S.A.T.C. students; but the ones who are here as warless students are not numer-

ous enough nor influential enough to stand out from the throng of soldiers. The non-S.A.T.C. men are mainly so because of age or other disqualifications and not because of personal preference.

What little time the S.A.T.C. men have for recreation may be put to good use in the new Y.M.C.A. hut which is being built on the vacant corner across (south) from the Co-op store. This building will be utilized in addition to the regular Y.M.C.A. in the house formerly used by President James.

The women of course form a goodly majority of the student colony not in the S.A.T.C., and so far they have clung to many of the old time comforts. The sorority women especially, on Oct. 12 carried through their pledge-day frolic with even more extravagance and abandon than before the war, and were sharply criticised by some people who thought that such performances were in poor taste indeed, particularly during an influenza crisis. In peace times nobody takes the pledge-day kiss-caucus seriously except the girls themselves, but now when we are at war it does seem that the sisters could have been selected without the usual automobiles, shrieks, hugs, dinners, and dates. The new pledges totaled 139.

The girls retort with stories of the fraternity men's expensive pledge banquets in down-town hotels. It must be said for the men, however, that they had their doings early in the quarter before the grip scare and other joy-killers arrived.

While speaking of sororities it may be added that all of them have moved to the Urbana side except Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. They were allowed to stay because of their long-term leases.

The work of making over the armory into a giant mess hall and barracks has been completed, and on Oct. 14 the soldiers went to mess there for the first time. This final making ready of the building was a great relief to the authorities, who had been obliged to get

along with many temporary arrangements until the remodeling was done.

The equipment issued to each man by the government: uniform, including overcoat, hat, two cotton coats, two flannel shirts, two cotton blouses, pants, leggings, shoes, two sets of underwear, three of socks, identification tags, a cot, mattress, three blankets, rifle, and bayonet.

The Roll of Dishonor

A PERCENT of error is in everything but heaven itself. The Illinois alumni world is not heaven, and we cannot down the disagreeable fact that a few alumni of our University have made mighty poor records in this war.

Naturally the man who comes first to mind is the offensive Carl Haessler, '17g, who so recently gave the University a batch of disgusting publicity by refusing to put on a soldier's uniform. He was recently ushered into a train for Ft. Leavenworth, and is now, no doubt, fitted out in a uniform that is put on regardless of personal preferences. Haessler even before his requested retirement from the University faculty last year was addicted to pop-eyed protests against the war. Since leaving Illinois he had found more congenial surroundings in Milwaukee, where he did newspaper work. When he registered for the draft in June, 1917, he boasted that he wouldn't serve in the army.

Haessler is 30 years old and the husband of Mildred Barnes, '17g.

Another Illinois alumnus who has put himself into a deplorable hole is Charles H. Kammann, '86, of Peoria. At the age of 57 he has been taken to task for seditious utterances while a teacher in the Peoria schools. He was sentenced to Ft. Leavenworth, but at last reports was out on bond. Kammann is married and has three children. He was president of the German-American alliance four years, and is a native of Germany as were his parents.

The Grip Epidemic

NOT since the scarlet fever panic in the spring of 1914, when two students died and twenty-five cases developed, had a serious epidemic visited the University until the last two weeks when influenza appeared and spread with its usual startling quickness. At this writing (Oct. 14) some 300 students are more or less down with the disease. They are in isolation hospitals, which have been hastily improvised out of college hall, Osborne hall, the gymnasium of the woman's building, and the Beta Theta Pi house in addition to the small isolation hospital on the south campus. Three have died. The disease is the plain old-fashioned grip which appears to be on one of its periodic tours of the world and which was not unknown even before Columbus discovered America. The University faced an acute housing problem with the coming of the S.A.T.C., and the conditions for an epidemic were rather favorable. However, the epidemic would have been much more disastrous had the University authorities not acted as promptly as they did. All inside gatherings have been canceled except classes. The situation so far is not acute enough to justify the stopping of University work. Military drill was sus-

pended for a few days, but has again resumed.

An epidemic at the University is no pleasant affair, not only for the sick and near-sick students themselves but for the University authorities. The latter are besieged by long-distance calls from anxious parents, and must devote much sorely-needed strength to stamping out wild rumors that always travel with pandemics. Freshmen are of course easily frightened—and most of the S.A.T.C. men are freshmen. The old-timer is reminded of Dean Clarks' remarks four years ago concerning the scarlet fever scare at that time:

"All day my office was crowded with students, and after I had gone home at night I had 40 telephone calls and 25 people came to the house to talk over their fears. I had long-distance calls from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, New York City, and from all over the country * * * I think I have never been through a more nerve-racking experience than were those few days."

Prior to 1914 the University weathered three epidemics—two of smallpox and one of diphtheria. None of these were serious as compared with those since. The growth of the student colony to several thousands enlarges many times the problem of control and treatment.

Faculty Folk

A FRESH college year finds Illinois with two new deans and five new professors, besides a good assembly of other new teachers ranking from associates and assistant professors down to instructors and assistants. The school of education has grown to a college with Prof. W. W. Charters as dean. He came here last year as professor of education. A new professor of education, Burdette R. Buckingham, also begins work as director of the newly formed bureau of educational research. He had been educational statistician for

the state board of education of Wisconsin for the last two years. For a time he was chief statistician in the office of the city superintendent of schools, New York City. He graduated from Wesleyan (Conn.) in '99 and '00, and from Albany Normal in '01. The bureau co-operates with the public schools throughout the state in the solving of school problems.

Ruby E. C. Mason, dean of women. For the last three years she had been dean of women and lecturer in English at the University of Indiana. Previously

she had been professor of English at Belmont college; principal of the academic dept., Stanley hall, college for women, Minneapolis; principal of the Wellsville, Ohio, high school; and instructor in the E. Aurora, Ill., high school. She received her bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Toronto (1895 and 1899). She also attended the Chicago college of law, Oxford university of England, and the Sorbonne, Paris. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Robert E. Cushman has been appointed assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences. He succeeds H. V. Canter, who went abroad in Y.M.C.A. army service. Dr. Cushman is an alumnus of Oberlin and Columbia, and for two years has been on the political science faculty of the university.

Dr. A. R. Seymour has been given the title of assistant dean of foreign students. He had been foreign student adviser for some time, besides his work as associate in Romance languages.

Jerome E. Readheimer, '04, professor of soils. He was assistant in the college of agriculture at the university several years ago, but left to become agricultural adviser for Kane county. Besides his education at Illinois he attended the Louisiana state normal and the Illinois state normal.

Arthur B. Coble, professor of mathematics. Prof. Coble had been assistant professor of mathematics at Johns Hopkins since 1907, and was instructor there three years previously. He also taught at the University of Missouri. He graduated from Pennsylvania college in '97, and took his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in 1902. He is associate editor of the *Transactions* of the American mathematical society.

Edward E. King, professor of railway civil engineering. He comes from Iowa state college, where he had been professor for seven years. He had also been professor at the agricultural & mechanical college of Oklahoma, and for seven

years was in railway work in the United States and Mexico. He graduated from Rose polytechnic in 1901, and received advanced degrees there in 1908 and 1909. He also holds degrees from Cornell.

James T. Rood, professor of railway electrical engineering. Since 1909 he had been professor of electrical engineering at Lafayette college. He received his first degree from Worcester polytechnic ('98) and his Ph.D. from Clark university in 1906. Besides his teaching experience at Lafayette college he was instructor at the University of Alabama and at Ursinus college.

W. F. Monfort, acting professor of sanitary chemistry on part time. He has been with the St. Louis water dept., and several years ago was professor of chemistry at Marietta college. He graduated from Marietta in 1890 and 1892.

Susannah Usher, special lecturer in marketing. She was on the faculty from 1904 to 1911, first as instructor and later as assistant professor.

Rexford Newcomb, '11, assistant professor of architecture. Last year he held a similar position at the Texas a. & m. college. He had also taught at the University of Southern California and for six years had an architectural office at Santa Ana.

Florence Harrison, '08, associate in home economics and follow-up critic teacher. Miss Harrison formerly held the same position, but was absent last year studying at Columbia.

Juliet L. Bane, '12, assistant state leader in home economics demonstration extension.

Raymond S. Smith, '13, associate in soil physics. He came from Cornell, where he was assistant in soils 1913-17. He had also been assistant professor of soil physics at Pennsylvania state college, and had gained practical experience on his father's farm. Besides his Illinois degree he received his M.S. from Pennsylvania state college ('16) and his B.S. from Pamola ('07).

Emma L. Wardell, associate in home

economics. She graduated from Goucher college in 1908 and received her master's degree from Yale in 1917. She had been research pathological chemist at the New York post-graduate medical school and hospital.

Henry Blumberg, associate in mathematics. He comes from the University of Nebraska, where he had been associate professor of mathematics. He holds degrees from Columbia and Gottingen, and also attended the Paris Sorbonne.

Alice L. Edwards, associate in household science. She was formerly assistant professor of nutrition in the University of Minnesota, and had also taught at Columbia and in the Oregon agricultural college. She graduated from Oregon ag in 1906, and from Columbia in 1916 and 1917.

Earl D. Hay, associate in machine design. For the last five years he had been professor of drawing in the Oshkosh normal school, Oshkosh, Wis. He is an alumnus of Rose polytechnic ('10).

Edgar McNaughton, associate in mechanical engineering. He graduated from Cornell in 1911, and for the last two years had been instructor in mechanical engineering at Tufts college.

Maurice Ziegler, formerly assistant auditor, has been appointed auditor, succeeding E. C. Rayson, resigned.

John C. Thorpe, '00, instructor in farm mechanics. He was assistant professor of steam engineering from 1906 to 1910, and since has been president of an automobile service station in Urbana.

Alta Gwinn (Saunders), '07, instructor in English. She was on the faculty several years ago as assistant.

Josephine Burns (Glasgow), '09, returns to the University as instructor in mathematics. She held the same position from 1913 to 1915.

Jay E. McAdams, '16, instructor in landscape gardening.

J. M. Knappenberger, '18, instructor in signalling, S.M.A.

Thomas E. O'Donnell, '13, returns to the University as instructor in architec-

ture after five years' active practice. For the last three years he had been head of the firm of O'Donnell & Wolfe, Elyria, Ohio.

Wallace B. Livesay, '14, instructor in architectural engineering. He had been assistant bridge engineer for the Seaboard air line, but for the last month or two had been with Doullut & Williams ship-building co. of Roanoke, Va. Before graduating from Illinois he had taken a degree from the Virginia polytechnic institute, and had taught there a year.

Charles L. Morgan, '14, instructor in architectural free-hand drawing. Since his graduation he had maintained an architectural office in Chicago.

Miriam A. Franc, instructor in English. She had been head of the English department of Alfred University, Alfred N. Y. She holds two degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Alan D. McKillop, instructor in English. For the past year he had been instructor in English at Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. He holds two degrees from Harvard (A.B. and A.M.)

William H. Kurzin, instructor in mathematics. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and taught last in the McKinley high school, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hussein H. Fikret, instructor in mechanical engineering. Last year he was instructor in aero eng-nes at the S.M.A., Ohio state university. He studied and taught abroad several years, and graduated from Michigan in 1916. His father was formerly poet-laureate of Turkey.

Francis A. Hobart, instructor in machine shop practice and management. He comes from the University of Minnesota, where he held a similar position. He graduated from the technical high school at Providence, R. I. ('94), and had been a machinist, tool-maker, and draftsman most of the time since.

Charles A. Rouse, instructor in English. He came from the University of Colorado where he held a similar position. For five years he was professor of English at Simmons college. He holds

two degrees from the University of Chicago and one from Peabody college.

Ernest E. Leisy, instructor in English. He was educated at Kansas, Harvard and Chicago, and during the last four years had been professor of English at Bethel college.

Lucy L. Notestein, instructor in English. She held the same position in the college of Wooster at Wooster, O., where she graduated in 1911. She was also alumni secretary there. She took her master's degree at Radcliffe.

Mary D. Phillips, instructor in music.

Randolph P. Hoelscher, instructor in general engineering drawing. He is an alumnus of Purdue ('12), and for the last two years had been instructor at Baldwin-Wallace college.

Walter E. Farnham, instructor in general engineering drawing. He graduated from Maine in 1907 and taught there until 1917. Last year he was head of the engineering dept. of the New Bedford textile school, Bedford, Mass.

James E. Robertson, instructor in general engineering drawing. Since his graduation from Michigan agricultural college in 1909 he had taught at Highland Park college and Colorado college.

Emma Rhoads Nickoley, '99, library assistant.

Clark W. Bullard, '08, has been appointed assistant in farm mechanics in addition to his regular work as architectural designer in the supervising architects' office.

Byne Goodman, '12, assistant in history. She had been a teacher in the Champaign high school.

Margaret Theilen Ruckmich, '13, assistant in history. She is the wife of Prof. C. A. Ruckmich of the psychology dept.

Miriam Knowlton, '14, assistant in English.

J. G. Eppinger, '16, assistant in accountancy. He had been advertising manager for Jos. Kuhn & co., Champaign.

Frances Klank, '16, cataloger in the library. She graduated from the library school in June.

Russel D. V. Castle, '16, assistant auditor in the business office.

Horace B. Ingalls, '16, cashier in the business office. He succeeds Frank H. Beach, '16, who has been promoted to bursar.

Eugene C. Hopkins, '17, instructor in airplanes, school of military aeronautics.

Gertrude L. Swift, '18, assistant in the lunchroom, household science dept. She was assistant manager during the summer session.

Augusta Galster, '18, assistant in the office of the dean of the graduate school.

Velda C. Bamesberger, '18, assistant in the bureau of educational research.

Anita Libman, '18, assistant in the Illinois historical survey.

Catherine Needham, '18, scholar in English.

Lois Greene Guild, office assistant, war issues. She is remembered as the widow of Thacher H. Guild.

RESIGNATIONS

Willis A. Slater, '06, research assistant professor of applied mechanics; C. H. Sisam, assistant professor of mathematics; C. S. Sale, assistant professor of civil engineering; Ira W. Fisk, assistant professor of electrical engineering and instructor in gunnery in the S.M.A.; Harry F. Godeke, associate in steam engineering; Josephine Kerr Allison, '07, instructor in home economics; Charles L. Stewart, '15, instructor in economics, (now at the University of Arkansas as head of the dept. of economics); Harry T. Baker, instructor in English; Henry C. Kremers, instructor in chemistry; Edward W. Chittenden, instructor in mathematics; Edward E. Swinney and H. D. Nasmyth, instructors of music; Heinrick W. Nordemeyer and Maximilian Rudwin, instructors in German; J. G. Stevens, instructor in sociology; Ruth Kelso, '08, assistant in English; Ann Whitson, secretary to President James.

Here's to the best magazine in the world. It contains more news and better news than any other on earth.—H. A. S., '15, St. Louis.

Illinois Firsts

VIII—Ola Wyeth, '06, Camp Hospital Librarian

[A series of articles on the achievements of Illinois men and women who have been first in their special fields. The seven articles preceding this one have been, in the order of their appearance: Mikishi Abe, '14g, first Japanese treatise on reinforced concrete engineering; Yoshifusa Iida, '08g, first book in the Japanese language on pork packing; R. F. Feagans, '08, first member of the '08 law class to write a book; Fred Rugg, '82, first Illinois man to make a living out of liquid air; C. E. Sargent, '86, builder of the first complete expansion gas engine; A. H. Aagaard, '14, first man alphabetically; Arthur R. Siebens, '15, first Illinois man in the great war to marry a French girl.]

LAST March Ola Wyeth, '06, made up her mind that the war had been dominated long enough by men and that the time was at hand for her to get a little nearer the smoke of battle than her old job as seminar librarian at the University permitted. To be sure, she found and did much of the conventional sort of feminine war work on the campus; but all this seemed to her over the hills and far away. So she gave her book-shelves a last going over, packed her baggage, entrained for Camp Wadsworth, S. C., and began operations as the first woman camp hospital librarian.

She started without a book or a place to put a book, and even had the pleasure of making her own rules. When she left, five months later, she could point to a library of 3,500 volumes. The books were housed in the chapel, which she had fitted up with shelves, tables, and chairs. She was capably assisted by the hospital authorities and the American library association.

"It was a much more informal place than most libraries," says Miss Wyeth in recalling her experiences—she has since gone to another camp—"for the majority

of the readers were clothed in pajamas, bath-robos and bedroom slippers, and they were a strange looking crowd to a stranger coming in, though it was not long before they seemed quite conventional to me. It was considered a great step toward recovery to get well enough to go to the library, and once a man was given that permission he was apt to become a daily visitor.

"The men who were not able to come to us were not neglected. It was a part of my daily routine as librarian to visit the wards, accompanied by an orderly with a well-filled book-cart from which the men could make their selections. They were not confined to these books but might request anything and it was delivered to them if available.

"We tried to provide for every class of reader; for the great majority who wanted tales of adventure, preferably of the 'wild-west' type, for the student who wished to keep up with his particular line of work, for the soldier ambitious to do his bit in the most effective way. For the foreigner we had books in his own language, and he was the most touchingly grateful of all our readers."

When the hospital library at Camp Wadsworth seemed well on its way to success, Miss Wyeth went on to Camp Jackson to organize a library there. "Here," she writes further, "we are better housed. We have quarters in the Red Cross house, which is a very attractive building dedicated to recreation, primarily for patients, but also much used by the other members of the base hospital community.

"I have been here a little over a month, and I find the greatest obstacle to satisfactory work is the scarcity of books. This is one of the largest camps in the country and I believe the hospital is the largest. We need books—books of every description, not only interesting novels, but books on mathematics, science, geography, engineering, automobiles. .

"Just at present we are suffering from a scarcity of magazines. In common with the other camps of the country, we have a hospital full of influenza and have even doubled the ordinary capacity by taking over a whole section of barracks lately vacated. It seems inadvisable to circulate books among these men because of

the infectious character of the disease, and yet the men are eager to read. Many of them are not seriously ill and need something to take their minds off themselves. We have scoured the camp and distributed every magazine we could get hold of and yet we have not enough to go around. One man got up out of bed and ran after me as I was leaving the ward because he said that I gave every man in the ward a magazine except him. Another one laughed when he was handed a *Literary Digest* for March, 1917, but one of his neighbors indignantly said: 'Shut up. Don't you know this is war times? You ought to be glad to get anything to read.'

"When you buy a magazine and finish reading it, put a one-cent stamp on it and hand it to the postman. Some soldier will be glad to get it. And remember; the newer it is, the more it will be prized. Also, look over your libraries and see if you cannot spare some of your books. Your librarian will be glad to forward them to one of the camps or hospital libraries—and I hope it will be to mine."

IX—First Overseas for Y. W. C. A.

MUCH is heard now about Y.W.C.A. war workers abroad, and it is generally supposed that they are a new class of war winners. And so they are—partly. But Y.W.C.A. workers were busy overseas many years before the great war broke out, and Agnes Gale Hill, '92, was the first of these sent across. In 1895 she began work as general secretary at Madras, India, and a year later added Burma and Ceylon to her territory, with headquarters at Bombay. In 1912 she left the work to become a Presbyterian missionary at Gwalior, where she now is.

Today there are 65 Y.W.C.A. workers in China, Japan, India and South America, besides as many more doing special war service in France and Russia.

Changing Chains

PROF. I. O. Baker, '74, the other day had some trouble making an S.A.T.C. class in surveying understand the difference between the engineer's chain of 100 feet and the surveyor's chain of 100 links (66 feet). Rummaging in his memory the professor came upon an incident

of his own student days which he proceeded to unfold for the benefit of the class.

"When University hall was being built," he said, "the trustees hired a landscape architect of Chicago to design the grounds. He submitted a very nice-looking map. I was then employed to lay out the walks shown in the design. After vainly trying half a day I concluded that the map was incorrect.

"Investigation showed that the landscape architect in getting the data made all the north and south measurements one day with a surveyor's chain (66 feet) and the next day made the east and west measurements with an engineer's chain (100 feet). Therefore on the map 1 inch north and south was equal to 66 feet while east and west it was equal to 100 feet. The landscape architect got \$250 for the map, and I got 50 cents for proving that it was worthless. Finally, I laid out the bed in front of the building and the curving walks as I thought best, and Burrill marked the places to plant the trees."

The young soldiers were allowed to figure out for themselves what such a mistake would mean in the great war.

THE YANKEE BOYS' REPLY

(To Pleas from the Allied Nations)

By F. ADELIA REYNOLDS, '74

Coming: Coming: Coming: An army vast and strong,
Singing as they're marching, a glorious vict'ry song.
England, we are coming: Yes, France, we're on our way:
And Belgium, we remember, that sad and fateful day:

CHORUS

Conquer: Conquer: Conquer:
Conquest for the just.
O'er and o'er we say it,
Evermore we sing it—
Conquer, sure we must:

From the Rocky Mountains, and Mississippi's strand
From the ocean's borders, all over our broad land
Our army we have gathered, of freemen brave and true,
They're proudly marching on with the Red, White and Blue:

CHORUS

When the war is over, and the victory won,
When fair freedom rules the world, then our task is done.
Then we'll gladly sheathe our swords and put away our guns,
They've served us faithfully and well in conquering the Huns.

CHORUS

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

*"Take up our quarrel
with the foe!*

*To you from failing
hands we throw
The torch; be yours to
hold it high!*



*If ye break faith with
us who die*

*We shall not sleep,
though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."*

—McRae

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Previously reported, 41

Lieutenant Paul McKinney Clendenen, '09, of the 17 inf., A.E.F. Killed in action Sept. 12, 1918, in France. Age 31.

George Raymond Brannon, '15, of the U. S. naval reserve, Great Lakes. Died Sept. 15, 1918, at the base hospital, Great Lakes. Age 29.

Edwin August Olson, ['21]. Died Sept. 23, 1918, at Ft. Sheridan. Age 19.

Irving Jerome Bluestein, ['19], of the naval reserve, Camp Perry, Great Lakes. Died about Oct. 4, 1918, of pneumonia at the marine hospital. Age 21.

Reported in this issue, 8

Philip Overton Smith, ['17], of the S.M.A., Univ. of Minnesota. Died Oct. 8, 1918, at Minneapolis. Age 27.

First Lieutenant Arthur Lewis Beyerlein, '12 *med*, of the medical reserve corps. Died Oct. 13, 1918, at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Wayne Kenneth Moore, '18, aviation mechanic. Died Oct. 12, 1918, from pneumonia following influenza. Age 27.

Dudley Kirkland, ['20], of the ambulance corps. Died Oct. 16, 1918, at Philadelphia. Age 22.

PAUL MCKINNEY CLENDENEN, '09

Lt. Clendenen was killed in action Sept. 12, although his name did not appear in the casualty list until Oct. 13. It was thought that he met his death in the first day of the attack on the St. Mihiel sector. He was felled instantly by a high-power explosive shell, and was buried in the little French village of Giza-court, near St. Meneshould. Some weeks ago he had received the cross of war. Suffering from influenza and propped up on a cot, the only officer able to be on duty at all, he had led a raid on the huns. He was slightly gassed and was sent to Paris to recuperate. He was just getting back into form when the end came.

He was born in Cairo Mar. 9, 1887, and was the son of T. C. Clendenen, superintendent of schools there, and the brother of Louis G. Clendenen, '05. He attended the Cairo high school, and came to the University as a student in business, graduating in 1909. For a year afterward he was a bank clerk in Cairo. He then entered the employ of Armour & Co, Cairo branch, and later was a traveling representative of Silver Burdette & co., Chicago, publishers of school and college text-books.

He was commissioned 2nd Lt. at the second R.O.T.C., Ft. Sheridan, and was sent to France. He was put in charge of a company of colored troops from New York.

A memorial for Lt. Clendenen was planned for Sunday, Oct. 19, in the first M. E. church at Cairo.

ARTHUR LEWIS BEYERLEIN, '12med

Lt. Beyerlein died about Oct. 13 at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. He had been serving in the medical officers' reserve corps, and when at home lived in Chicago at 1936 Belmont ave. He was the son of Dr. Louis J. Beyerlein. He is survived by the parents, two sisters and one brother.

GEORGE RAYMOND BRANNON, '15

George R. Brannon died in the base hospital at the Great Lakes naval training station Sept. 15. His home was in Madison, Wis. He entered the radio service of the navy May 14, and after four months' training was about to go on to Harvard to complete his work when he was attacked by pneumonia and died. He was buried at Burlington, Kan., his childhood home.

He was born at Lowell, Ind., June 10, 1889. He attended the prep school of the University of North Dakota, and came to our college of agriculture in 1912. Since graduation he had been a dairy farmer until his entrance into the navy.

PHILIP OVERTON SMITH, '17

Smith, who died October 8 at Minneapolis, had been attending the officers' aero training school at the University of Minnesota. He was born July 31, 1891, Wichita Falls, Tex., and attended the Texas state normal school. He came to Illinois in 1913 as a student in literature and arts, his home then being in Danville. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

WAYNE KENNETH MOORE, '18

Wayne Moore had been in the service less than a month when he died (on Oct. 12) of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He was a special service man, having been trained at the aviation mechanics' school, St. Paul. During the summer he worked on the state soil survey.

Moore was born Aug. 21, 1891, at Sheldon, and graduated from our college of agriculture last June. He was active in the work of the agricultural, floriculture, and horticulture clubs.

IRVING JEROME BLUESTEIN. '19

Private Irving Jerome Bluestein of the naval reserve, Camp Perry, Great Lakes, died at the marine hospital of pneumonia early in October. He was born Aug. 15, 1897, at Chicago and attended the Medill high school before coming to Illinois in

1915 as a student in agriculture. His home was at 837 W. 14th st., Chicago.

DUDLEY KIRKLAND, '20

Kirkland died Oct. 16 at Philadelphia. He had been in the ambulance service a year, and because of a broken ankle had been unable to go overseas. For a time he was stationed at Camp Holabird, Md.

He was born in Fulton, Ky., Jan. 18, 1896, and graduated from the Urbana high school in 1914. He entered the University in 1916 and remained two years. He is survived by his parents and two brothers.

EDWIN AUGUST OLSON, '21

"Eddie" Olson, as he was called, died at Ft. Sheridan Sept. 23 from an attack of influenza. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He was born May 17, 1899, at Chicago, and prepared in the Nicholas Senn high school. He entered the University last year as a student in liberal arts and sciences.

The death in France June 5 of Lt. George Philip Gustafson, '16, was recorded in the July 15 *aqfn*, although at the time of publication little was known further than the bare announcement in the casualty list of July 2. Additional facts have since come in from Mary E. Safford of Sycamore, Gustafson's home town. She says that memorial services were held, and that his major, Theodore Roosevelt jr., wrote a letter highly commending his bravery.

The casualty list of June 14 included among those severely wounded the name of "L. D. Bunting, Walkerville, Mich." It was first thought that this might be Lloyd D. Bunting, '16, but the list of June 22 gave his name as "Leon D. Bunting," and added that he had died. The possibility of the reference being to Lyman J. Bunting, '14, of North Yakima, or to Charles A. Bunting, '11, of Quincy, seems rather remote.

The twelve-inch battery at Fort Crockett, Tex., has been named "Battery Leonard Hoskins," by order of the secretary of war, in honor of 2d Lt. Leonard Hoskins, '17. He was killed in action June 28, 1918.

Prof. J. M. White, '90, the building boss of the University, on a recent trip to Chicago saw George L. Gibbs, '03, and Stuart Forbes, '97. Gibbs is doing government housing work near Seattle, while Forbes is busy with warehouse construction in Chicago.

Down But Not Out

Lt. Homer W. Dahringer, '13, of the A.E.F. has been missing since Sept. 17. He is remembered as basketball captain, and as a soccer and football player.

Verne Johnston, ['15], who was wounded last June at Chateau Thierry, has partially recovered and expects to return home soon. One of his arms was put out of commission, and it is thought he will be used as instructor on this side of the water. His favorite gun overseas he called "old dutch cleanser."

Raymond W. Gauger, '17, of the original ambulance unit which left the University in June, 1917, was on Aug. 27 wounded severely in two places and at last reports was recovering at a base hospital. Gauger is the only man left in the original university unit, all of his companions having transferred to other departments of the service.

J. Paul Zaleski, '17, is in a base hospital in France recovering from serious wounds.

Speaking of Bravery

HONORS FOR BUCKLEY, ['12]

All Illinois people rejoice to know that Sergt. Pilot Everett Buckley, ['12], of the Lafayette escadrille has escaped from the Germans. We rejoice to know too that Buckley has received the French military medal, the French service medal, and the croix de guerre with palms. What is more, he will return to the United States soon with his Spad machine, and with another air hero will give flying exhibitions for two months.

Readers of *aqfn* will remember an article last June telling of Buckley's capture by the Germans Sept. 5, 1917, and his imprisonment in a camp somewhere near the Black Forest. From what he says now he was confined at Heuberg, and later at Veringenstadt. He escaped July 1, 1918, from the latter place, after having failed in three former attempts. He says:

All I had on me was a map, some letters from my father and friends in Chicago, and a fine big pocketknife which I got from a German in one of the camps and which I wished to keep as a souvenir.

For six days I kept on my way through the black forest, walking by day and hiding by night, with raw potatoes picked off the fields as my only food. By the evening of July 6 my map showed me I was within a few hours' walk from Switzerland and safety.

I started on the last lap as soon as it was dark enough to venture from my hiding place. Little by little, as cautiously as possible, I approached my goal. Just as I was about to rush over the

frontier at a spot which seemed unguarded a man's voice from the darkness commanded me to halt. The voice seemed to come from the left.

I went straight ahead, but suddenly I bumped up against a man in uniform armed with a rifle. It was a landwehr sentry.

Dark as it was he must have recognized me as an escaping prisoner, for without an instant's hesitation he pointed his bayonet at my chest. With a swift movement of my left arm I forced the weapon aside and leaped on him with hands and feet, but I was exhausted after six foodless days of tramping, and I could see the sentry was getting the best of me as we grappled with each other on the ground.

My German pocketknife was my only hope, so I used it.

Buckley stepped on Swiss soil July 7, and got into civilian clothes. He was soon back in Paris, and has since been with his escadrille at the front.

The story of his fight and capture, as he now relates it, is mainly the same as given in the *aqfn* last June, though with more detail:

We were flying at a height of 4800 meters in the midst of a heavy stretch of clouds. Fequant [the commandant] and I suddenly lost our patrol. We had been 22 kilometers behind the German lines. Before long I lost sight of Fequant. For 15 minutes I flew alone, trying this way and that to emerge from the cloud bank.

I had nearly given up hope of ever getting out of the clouds and regaining my bearings when I caught sight of Fequant. Three Albatross scout planes were just over him, but he didn't see them. I flew in between him and the boches, then turned up and attacked them. By this time Fequant's machine was damaged and he slipped down into the clouds beneath me. I saw no more of him. I must either have killed or damaged the first boche I attacked, for within what seemed like the twinkle of an eye he went crashing to the ground. I learned later he was dead.

Meanwhile the other two Germans fought me for all they were worth. They put my machine full of holes. One of the bullets hit me in the stomach. At the same moment another machine gun bullet—it was explosive—smashed my gasoline tank so the gasoline flew over my face. Sick from the wound in my stomach, the gasoline splashing over me blinded and choked me. I lost control of my Spad and felt myself whirling down through space. I glanced back and saw my fuselage ablaze.

Then a thing happened for which I shall never forgive the Germans. They saw me come down vertically, my machine out of control, the tail a-hire. In spite of that they opened a heavy barrage fire from the ground.

This angered me and I made my last effort to get the machine to work, but it was too late. I realized I was little more than twenty meters from the ground. I knew it to be hopeless to make a landing, for the ground was covered with shell holes. So at the last instant I hit my combination button and my belts flew off. All I know of what happened when I hit the ground was that my machine made several somersaults, throwing me clear out of my seat. When I came to after my spell of unconsciousness I saw many Germans standing around me, one of them with a sword in his hand, bending over me.

They took me to Montmedy and put me in a dark cell of Montmedy fortress, where I lay for 18 days on bread and water. No medical treatment was given me in all this time. Had it not been for a French medical officer in the same

fortress, I might have died there.

From the fortress I was sent to the officers' camp at Karlsruhe, where I stayed for a month and a half. Fortunately the French officer was transferred to Karlsruhe at the same time, so I didn't have to worry about my stomach wound. But already I had made up my mind to get out of Germany. From Karlsruhe I was sent to Mannheim, then to Stuttgart, then to Cologne, and later to Giessen and Donningen.

From the last place I was transferred to a camp near Heuberg. I realized my opportunity was at hand and I made my preparations.

But all my plans went to smash when I was sent to Russian Poland near Warsaw with a working party. For several weeks I had to forsake the idea of escape. Then, however, we went back to Heuberg.

An A. E. F. Illini Banquet

By 1st Lt. W. O. PENDARVIS, '15]

Dear old *aqfn*:

Just to convince you that the old Illini spirit carries on, I'm going to tell you of an Illini banquet which was recently staged in the private Louis XIV dining room of the best hotel of one of the towns of south central France.

I don't remember just what all we had to eat, as the menu was in real French, but we had some mighty good Burgundy and champagne as well as the conventional demi-tasse, to drink.

Capt. Russel D. Lanier shoved his Munson's under the head of the table and Highball Wilson led the attack on the piano. We went over the top onto the more substantial gastronomics promptly at 6:30 P.M. and stayed on the job mopping up the liquid survivals until past the hour when hard-working soldiers should be in their bunks.

Preceding the banquet we called upon Slooeey Chapman in the hospital. He is recovering from wounds received several weeks ago, and when he gets back at the front some hun is going to suffer because he had to miss our banquet.

Our crowd wasn't as big, only 11 present, as some of our gatherings back in the States last year, and we didn't have any football scores to announce before the third act, but we had plenty of Illinois spirit and withal a mighty pleasant evening! No one had to be towed back to port.

Following is the roster:

Capt. R. D. Lanier, '15]	} All of the 72 artillery, C.A.C.
1st Lt. W. O. Pendarvis, '15]	
1st Lt. C. F. Hood, '15]	
1st Lt. L. B. Hardiman, '17]	
1st Lt. H. S. Wilson, '12]	
1st Lt. "Hick" Heath, '15, C.A.C.]	
2nd Lt. A. B. Hammitt, '15, C.A.C.]	
2nd Lt. S. L. Wallace, '15], Q.M.C.]	
2nd Lt. E. C. Elles, '15, F.A.]	
2nd Lt. Kenneth Buchanan, '17], F.A.]	
2nd Lt. E. W. Mattoon, '15, F.A.]	

Hands Across the Sea !

More and more Illinois men are finding the three branches of the American university union (London, Paris and Rome) excellent places to visit. Over 80 registered at the three between Aug. 16 and Sept. 16:

Alyea, Thomas, '16]	Hopkins, Elliott Budd, '14]
Atkinson, Donald S., '18]	Hostler, Sidney '12]
Barnum, Edwin, '20]	Jones, Horace Normand Jr., '07]
Bass, Perkins B. Jr., '20]	Jones, Howard K., '19]
Bradley, Le Roy, '17]	Jones, Lester L., '17g]
Buckley, Everett T., '12]	Knight, F. P., '18]
Bullard, Edward W., '13]	Kompass, Frederick B., '20]
Burnside, K. A., '18]	Kretsinger, Sherwood '10]
Byers, D. M., '20]	Leach, Mac E., '16]
Carroll, Jas. B., '17]	Lewis, Ralph R., '12]
Chapman, Ralph, '15]	Linneen, Henry W., '18]
Chittenden, Robert M., '18]	Longley, R. D., '15]
Claffin, Stephen T., '14]	Lummis, Merle F., '16]
Clark, Marshall G., '18]	McAfoos, Roy E., '20]
Clendenen, P. M., '09]	Mitchell, W. Leland '16]
[Killed in action Sept. 12]	Myers, F. I., (fac)
Colson, Robert J., '18]	Nolan, Albert J., '16]
Conrad, Charles S., '18]	Overton, Ralph M., '16]
Craig, James O., '15]	Pendleton, Clyde '17]
Cumfer, Donald A., '19]	Pierson, W. R., '16]
Dahringer, Homer W., '13]	Rathjens, George, '10]
Darby, Harry Jr., '17]	Schaller, Gilbert S., '16]
Drake, Chas. A., '17]	Schaumburg, Edward G., '17]
Farrin, James M., '02]	Scheet, M., '17]
Forrest, Rolph L., '13]	Schobinger, E. Jr., '15]
French, Beals E. L., '14]	Schroyer, Malcolm E., '18]
Fritchey, Theodore A., Jr., '13]	Silver, Milton G., '17]
Frohardt, Elmer P., '17]	Simons, Raymond S., '15]
Furbeck, Stanley Brooks, '16]	Stahl, Walter A., '16]
Gassmann, Zean G., '19]	Stead, C. B., '18]
Gibbs, Frederick R., '19]	Stone, F. Lee, '10]
Gill, C. S., '18]	Styles, E. B., '12]
Green, Charles F., (fac) '13]	Tompkins, Roy W., '18]
Green, Donald W., '19]	Tuttle, L. H., '17]
Greiser, Robert W., '19]	Vaughan, Rufus E., '18]
Grooch, W. S., '13]	Veaning, Frank L., (fac)
Heath, Dwight F., '16]	Webb, Rayburn S., '14]
	Wheeler, Arthur W., '11]
	Whittemore, K. S., '17]
	Williams, Ralph J., '01]
	Woolston, William H., '13]

Military Illinae

Mary A. Rolfe, '02, Y.W.C.A. worker in France, has for several weeks been stationed at Brest with a group of signal corps girls.

Louise McIntyre, '07, has planned to enter Y.M.C.A. canteen work in France.

Maude Parsons, '07, works as dietitian in the U. S. army.

Cora Wallace, '12, has gone to Camp Custer, Mich., as a worker in the Y.W.C.A. She has charge of the recreation department.

Josephine Harper, '12, has begun work as dietitian at Camp Sevier, S. C. Before the war she was dietitian at the Akron, O., city hospital.

Ada E. Hunt, '13, has arrived safely overseas. She went as dietitian in hospital unit 56, A.E.F.

Sarah L. Aleshire's studies in dietetics are carried on in her work as dietitian in general hospital 6, Ft. McPherson, Ga. She is a '14.

Irma Latzer, '15, has taken up work as army dietitian at Camp Grant.

Dorothy Chew, '16, of Pueblo, Col., is an American Red Cross dietitian.

Marguerite Bennett, '16, works busily as a dietitian in the U. S. army.

Elizabeth Beyer, '16, is about ready to sail for France as an entertainer and canteen worker.

Elsie M. Rogers, '17, is doing government work at Washington, and lives at 816 Massachusetts ave., N.E.

Dixie Schumacher, '17, will leave soon for France to begin work as a base hospital dietitian.

Pauline Marbold, '17, is a second-class yeowoman in the navy at Washington.

Fighters of the Class of '18

BY THE CLASS SECRETARY

[For other news of the class, see the items under the various training camp headings and in the classified grad section.]

The men of 1918 certainly deserve a gold medal for their faithfulness in sending news back home. Nearly a hundred cards and letters were received from them last summer by their permanent secretary. A few sample reports will give a fair idea of the various kinds of work the boys are doing.

Phil Spink, V. P. King, and C. J. Fisher are still with one of the Illinois ambulance units in France. Theodore H. Smith when last heard from, was nursing in a naval hospital. Gordon Klein is with the overseas casuals dispensary. R. W. Meals in the hospital corps at the U. S. naval air station in Dunkirk, France, says he is kept pretty busy after the "big nights entertaining boche visitors."

R. L. Walker's job sounds similar, but is vastly different, consisting in "administering sleeping potions to Fritz in the form of gas."

The honor system in the motor transport service is so highly perfected that

Lt. M. C. Rhodes has the job of censoring his own mail.

Not all of our men are in France. J. H. Midkiff has taken his bride to sunny Kealahakua, where he is doing not military but certainly war work as federal food administrator for west Hawaii.

Battery F is loyal to the core. F. P. Somers, D. C. Dodds, E. C. Hartigen and Joe Percival have all been heard from recently. "We in the battery of the class of 1918 miss you and other classmates more than we care to admit in writing. . . . Our work consists chiefly in tossing hardware over at the Heinies. . . . We have already missed one homecoming, and we'll miss another this year, but we hope the third time is the charm and we'll be able to see Illinois beat Chicago a year from this fall." Amen! Battery F.

Lt. Hershel Manuel is a psychology examiner at Camp Pike.

Dean Memmen and Sgt. Fisher have made little trips to the French hospitals, but by this time, we hope, are fully recovered.

Sgt. Dell Collings informs us that F. W. Ryan went to Gen. Pershing's headquarters with the recommendation of being "the best orderly in the 88 division." Bravo!

Lt. F. E. Gould has a little request to make which has been partly fulfilled by this time. "Wish the class of '18 or some other U. of I. organization could extend its activities to this side in conjunction with the American university union. Many other big schools are represented and we feel rather lost." [*Illinois is represented, Gould, and has been for several months. You'll get a hearty welcome when you call and register.*] His last words are worth adopting:

"To the success and permanency of the Class of 1918 et pour la victoire"

ONE TIE THAT BINDS THE BETA'S

C. J. Rosebery, '05, of Peoria, edits and publishes the *Sigma Rho Bulletin*, devoted to the Illinois chapter of Beta Theta Pi. The first issue of the 16th year is packed with news and inspiration worth a lot to the alumni, who are scattered all over the world. Many are of course in military service, and the *Bulletin* seems to have followed them up in a most satisfactory way. "Rosie" and many other alumni like him are doing rather thankless jobs, and deserve all praise.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

President James has been asked by the national war council of the Y.M.C.A. to help recruit a large number of men for educational service abroad. The "Y" is developing extensive plans for the education of the soldiers of America during the remainder of the war and during the period of demobilization which will follow, and to that end has appointed a commission which will have charge of a large teaching force to be organized for this purpose. Volunteers for this teaching work are needed for practically every study in the curriculum, from English for illiterates to banking, chemistry, etc. They must have been given deferred classification and yet must be strong enough to endure the most trying hardships, as some of this instructional work will be given under front-line conditions, in the Y.M.C.A. huts, the rest camps and villages. In addition to paying the personal expenses of these men, the association will provide family allowances up to \$1200. Enlistment must be for one year, and those who enlist through the period of demobilization will be given preference.

President James will be glad to see that additional information is supplied to any Illinois men interested. Illini, faculty and alumni will doubtless greet this opportunity for direct war service in the same spirit in which they have responded to all other calls.

Applicants should apply to H. E. Wilson, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A.

Col. Robert W. Mearns has been promoted to brigadier-general.

The University Red Cross continues its efforts this year at the old headquarters in the law building.

James R. Withrow, whom science alumni of about 1905 and 1906 will recall as instructor in chemistry, is serving his country in the research division of the gas warfare section, U.S.A.

Many Illinois graduates, especially those of the Presbyterian faith, will remember the Rev. Martin E. Anderson, who for 5½ years was pastor of the McKinley memorial Presbyterian church in the student district of the University.

He is now a civilian chaplain at Great Lakes, and will be there until Dec. 1.

The war campaign for funds by the Y.W.C.A. this fall is being directed in the University community by Martha J. Kyle.

H. E. Wilson of the University Y.M.C.A. has been given charge of the central dept. of Y work, covering eleven states, in the interests of the coming campaign.

William L. Pillsbury of Newton Center, Mass., has moved to Boston, 39 Pilgrim road. He is remembered with affection by hundreds of graduates who knew him as the kindly registrar of the University for many years. He is the father of W. F., '88, A. L., '95, Bertha M., '95, and Capt. C. S. Pillsbury, '07.

Among the Training Camps

OVER THE OCEAN

In the "who's who in the American army at the front" published in the papers of Sept. 15 appear the names of Brig. Gen. Wilson B. Burt, '96, commanding the 31 brigade of infantry in the 41 or "sunset" division, 1 army corps; Lt.-Col. C. A. Trott, chief of staff of the 83 division, 4 army corps. Trott was one of the assistant commandants at the University last year. Burt has been in the regular army several years.

Lt.-Col. Townsend F. Dodd, '97, is now an officer on the staff of the chief of air service, 1st army, A.E.F.

Capt. Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, he is now, his old grade of lieutenantancy having been superseded early in August. He was chief engineer in charge of the aviation camp at Romorantin, France, the largest American aviation camp overseas (22,000 men).

Lt. Edward F. Lindberg, '09, of the aeroplane armament squadron, ordnance reserve, fights in France with the A.E.F.

Paul Lauher, '12, of Paris, Ill., has set sail for another Paris several miles east. The 310 field artillery of the A.E.F. should by all means be inscribed on his letters.

Newton A. Partridge, '13, was promoted to captain Aug. 10, and is now in Lorraine.

Lewis B. Ermeling, '13, who had been in the office of the chief of ordnance, war dept., production division, went to France in July on a 3 months' special trip with the assistant secretary of war.

Corpl. George Boone, '14, has shipped back to his home town of Sidney a big box of Hun trappings such as helmets, belts, shell cases, and apparently about everything else except a lock of Ludendorff's hair.

Lt. Oscar Roman, '16, commands the 16 balloon co., France. Mrs. Roman (Dorothy Rinaker), '15, is teaching domestic science in the Springfield schools.

Capt. Lawrence E. Thorne's door-bell is in the 130 inf. hdq. co., A.E.F., via N. Y.

William J. Benner, '15, wants to know if there are any other '15 men in the 86 div., A. E. F. He left Camp Grant Aug. 24.

Who could forbear mentioning 2nd Lt. Charles F. Belshaw, '16, A.P.O. 701, A.E.F.? Charles had preliminary heats at Camps Dodge and Lee.

Lt. Fred Miller, '16, who fought with the British in the German drive of last March, was later transferred to the administrative liaison service, Paris.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of writing to Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, simply because you don't know his address, which is: water analysis lab., P.O. 702, A.E.F., care Maj. Bartow.

Lt. Sam Hopkins, '17, gets rather tired of the way the French eat. "They serve their meals in a couple of dozen courses," he says. "At one place we had tomatoes and salad, then clean plates and eggs, more clean plates and beans, then clean plates and meat, clean plates and cheese and nuts, then coffee."

"Until I return from service abroad," says Ward J. Flock, '17, and all of us will be glad to see him again.

J. H. Euston, '18, now breathes overseas air, judging from his last card. He belongs to the 337 F.A., 88 div.

C. Paul Fletcher received a captaincy in August and was for a time at Camp Grant as adjutant to a major. Then he

was sent to Camp Mills and from there overseas (early in Sept.). Paul was trained at Ft. Sheridan and Ft. Leavenworth.

What, ho, a few words about England. Lt. C. M. Tower thinks that as much of Hinglund as he has seen thus far is pretty fair. On the way over he served as mess officer. "Accept," says Carleton, "my deep regards."

Warren Corley is at Hastings training to become a flyer. He is six feet tall, and needs no ladder to climb into his ship.

Capt. Harrison G. Overend was an August lander in England, together with 237 other men. He trained at Ft. Monroe, Ft. Sill, Ft. Sheridan, and Vancouver barracks, before sailing across.

THE WIDE SEAS

Ensign J. H. Bell is aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, in case you are in a position to watch the war ships go by. His land training took place at Newport, R. I. Bell's mail should of course be sent in care of that benevolent god-father, the New York postmaster.

A letter addressed to Russell Boyle took a long tour through England and another through France before finally returning to his father at Chicago, who says that Russell is aboard the U.S.S. Anderton, 19 naval district, care of the postmaster, New York.

ARCADIA, CAL. (BALLOON SCHOOL)

Richard E. Lawson's favorite song is "up in a balloon boys, sailing around the moon" over the 64 balloon company, balloon school A, Arcadia, Calif.

BARRON FIELD, TEX.

Three Illini are known to be at Barron field, Ft. Worth, Tex.: Lt. Earl W. Eldridge, ['19], instructor in acrobatics; Jeff J. King, ['14]; Murray G. Espy, ['20].

FT. CASWELL, N. C.

Phil Armour, '15, has drawn the curtains on his insurance business in Campaign till after the war, and is now at Ft. Caswell, N. C. Mrs. Armour expects to get into some kind of war work also.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Niels H. Debel, '16g, is exploring the insides of auto mechanics at the University of Cincinnati. He's glad to hear Illinois didn't lose the school of military aeronautics, for, says Niels, "there's more

class to a ground school than there is to auto-mechanics."

CAMP CODY, N. M.

Robert J. Lascelles has been quartermastering at Camp Cody for six months, but is now getting ready to leave, probably for Jacksonville, Fla.

CAMP COLT, PA.

In this camp, men are taught all about the insides of the tanks. Sergt. B. R. Abt rumbles hither and yon in co. A, 330 bat.

Capt. W. G. Fraser, '99, and several Britishers have been teaching pistol shooting at Camp Colt.

CAMP CUSTER, MICH.

If you are afraid of machine guns, then don't visit Lt. B. C. Schweitzer, instructor in machine guns at Custer, for he's surely in the midst of them.

Curtis L. Boardman's destinies are bound up with Custer too, but where his barracks bag hangs we know not. Curtis, do you remember the girl who registered in pipe-organ, swimming and psychology?

CAMP DEVENS, MASS.

Who all's at Camp Devens? Many Ilini, no doubt, but two are all we durst take oath on as surely being there: Capt. E. R. Rall, '15, battalion adjutant, who has just arrived there from Camp Forrest, Ga.; and Capt. J. H. Anderson, '14, also an adjutant. Whence Andy popped in from, remains a blank wall to our knowledge.

CAMP DICK, TEX.

Kink Sanders, '14, is about to start flying here in the preliminary training of aviators.

CAMP DIX, N. J.

Robert E. De Pue of the 253 depot brigade has been advanced to 1st lt.

CAMP DODGE, IA.

"At present I am acting adjutant of a battalion in a city of tents," writes Lt. M. G. McConnell of the 163 depot brigade. "Here is where I get a real taste of war conditions as far as facilities go. There is no place to take a bath or shave or clean up—in fact there is not much place to do anything. When we want to take a bath we have to either go up to the old camp which is about half a mile away or go without. It is fun though, at that, to roll into bed by the light of a candle, sitting on a box, and pull the clothes up over your head while the wind

blows through the peep-holes of the tent.

"Tent city is inhabited mostly by colored men, and the atmosphere is full of southern melodies and darky harmony every night. This fact helps to drive away a great deal of the loneliness of the place."

Delmar Lafferty should not be overlooked in the quartermastery here.

EBERTS FIELD, ARK.

Tom Warren has been instructor here since last March. He spent the winter at Kelly Field, Tex.

ELLINGTON FIELD, TEX.

Lt. Walter Bowles has a lively time as instructor in bombing at Ellington. The boys drop actual bombs on a 100-ft. bulls'-eye from altitudes varying from 500 to 3000 ft. A little while ago Walter put 14 out of 16 in the circle, "and many others," he insists, "can do much better."

Horace E. DeGroot, who has his troubles in flying, spent one hot day awaiting a trouble-shooter. "Socially, however," Horace continues, "forced landings are often welcome. Once when I was out 50 miles away from camp everyone was glad to see me and even gave a special dance in my honor." Fouled spark plugs and busted propellers annoy Horace at times, but, all told, he is making his page in history.

Perhaps it isn't just right to put in here some stuff about the aerial gunnery school at San Leon, Tex.—but anyway it's in the same state, so proceed:

Not exactly a place for cases of nervous prostration, we fancy, is this gunnery school. But 2nd Lt. W. Grisemer has had his training there and now awaits his call overseas. He had his flying training at Ellington field.

CAMP FORREST, GA.

"Great place here. I'm camping on the historic battle grounds of the civil war." —E. R. Suter, '14, 9th prov. recruiting co.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

Camp Gordon being a most attractive cantonment—well-drained, well-planned, fine view, good roads—it is only fair to suspect that Illinois men are not lacking. Arthur L. Kline, '18, is there, for one, and says that some time when he can get his issued uniform altered to fit he will call on our own Col. Mearns, who has charge of the depot brigades there. Kline has seen also at the camp B. C. Bear, W. T. Kile, J. E. Hill, E. H. Stevenson, Carl G. Howard, '17, Bill McCreary, "and others." From another

source we hear that Chris Gross, '17, and Bro. Parkinson, '16, also are there. From still another spring gushes a note about Candidate E. B. Knight being there too.

Nor must Olen R. Clements, '14, be forgotten. His wife and baby are in Atlanta. He turned over his office as states attorney of Clark county to Glenn Ratcliff, '15.

CAMP FUNSTON, KAN.

Ham Alwood writes from Funston, where he is handling Y.M.C.A. work, that he is anxious to get into more smoky army work, preferably the field artillery. Ham and all other basketballmen would make good grenade throwers.

Lorenz Schmidt, '13, reports that Glen H. Thompson, '16, is now in the quartermaster corps here, as is Myron S. Thomas. Schmidt expects to go overseas soon in Y.M.C.A. work. He has left his office at Wichita, Kan., in charge of C. F. Boucher [15].

Bernard Uhlenhof, formerly assistant in German at the University, is here doing some further assisting in the psychological division of the army.

CAMP GRANT, ILL.

Shorty Brands, '11, of this place has ascended to a 1st lt'y.

Harry Polkowski, '12, an early September caller on the *aqfn* and other University sights, was getting ready for a stay at Camp Grant. He had been for four months an engineering inspector at the Brooklyn army supply base, and before that was in Porto Rico as instrument man at Camp Las Casas.

Harold Neff was able to make the limited service regiment at Camp Grant and is now temporarily at Oregon, Ill., as clerk of the local board.

Lt. James S. McCarroll on Sept. 4 was about ready to leave Camp Grant. As adjutant of the 3rd battalion and aide of Col. McGrew (commander of Camp Grant), James has had his hands and head full. He belongs to the 803 inf.

The Stony Point farm of Magnolia, Ill., will have to fight the bugs and weeds alone somehow during the war because Proprietor Ralph French was called to Camp Grant Sept. 3. Of course a lot of water has run down the boneyard since that time, so no telling what Ralph's address is now.

Capt'n Jim Brown, '13, of Camp Grant was the subject of an overseas hero story—so we at first thought. The initials tallied, and we were all worked up about Jimmie's fracturing of machine-gun nests, ending in the capture of 100 Ger-

mans. "Merely coincidence," was Capt. Jimmie's calm comment.

Breathless addition—later—. Promoted to major and to Camp Lee, Va.

Sergt. Rex Thompson was a summer inhabitant of Camp Grant, where at last hearing he was on the fascinating job of abstracting and summarizing the quartermaster manual, the while considering an application for a 2nd lt'y. His ambitions and hopes are high, and Ash Halliwell, who is there too, has nicknamed him "Old Ambition."

GREAT LAKES, MUNICIPAL PIER, ETC.

Nemo Nathan, '14, has had some wonderful things happen to him at Great Lakes, but it is not meet to mention them now. All we may lisp is, he is side-stepping the fluenzki germs and has spent a busy summer on construction work so that the men can burrow into their barracks for the winter.

James M. Gray, '18, is now roustabouting around the Great Lakes on the oarboat *John B. Cowle*. He will go later to Pelham Bay, N. Y.

Morris H. Hayward says that several Illini are with him in the naval reserve at the municipal pier, Chicago: E. L. Covey, Chester Kreidler, F. H. Lauder, and W. Francis Coolidge. All charming fellows—enough so to make the kaiser throw stones at his grandmother if they asked him to.

Evidently, however, Hayward never saw Irwin B. Olin, '17, who was never noted for his tallness while in the University, and it seems that his stature hasn't increased much since his graduation. His shortness was especially troublesome each time he tried to get into army service. "I tried to get into every branch of service including aviation," he writes, "but it was not until I came to Great Lakes last December that I was successful." He started as 3rd class electrician, then became a company commander, asst. regimental adjutant, seaman, 3rd-class quartermaster, and finally chief boatswain mate.

Walter DuBridge of the naval reserve has been more or less a rover since Aug. 7, when he graduated from the Harvard radio school. He has been boating about the Great Lakes, and may have steamed out by Montreal and thence across to the center of the fireworks. Red corpuscles are surely needed across yonder.

Keeney McDowell performs as a second-class musician. When he gets so he can handle other instruments besides the piano, he will enter the first class.

Paul Kelly has been sounding the naval mysteries of the station, and just now is on a coal-boat, the *James H. Hoyt*, Interlake lines, marine postoffice, Detroit.

Know where "Camp Isolation" is at Great Lakes? Clifford A. Gillen of the 16th reg. is there in bks. 4 as section chief in charge of 25 men.

And William E. Smoot, '17? He is a radio sailor.

Walter Ritt is aiming steadily at a commission as ensign in naval aviation. For the present, send gifts to him at the public works dept.

Camp Perry

Donald K. Kissinger of co. N, 5 reg., is now helping to drill recruits, and declares that if he can't get to sea one way he will another.

Harry Fried, '17, lives by the sad lake waves in co. B, 7 reg.

Camp Dewey

Laurence H. Allen is camping here.

Frank Szatunas was, at the last hearing, mastering the naval profession here. His particular corner is co. I, 3 reg.

William H. Terry got his sums in the officers' material school. He was to leave for Annapolis, Oct. 1.

Camp Decatur

Ivan Walker Coan, to speak in detail, holds communion with bks. 835.

Camp Paul Jones

Alexander T. Bush: co. 25, reg. 12. Further estimates cheerfully furnished.

A. P. Macdonald jr., '16, studies the water branches of war in co. 20, 12 reg.

Camp Logan (Zion City)

W. J. Furlong has been here on the navy rifle range for four months as instructor. "It is not very encouraging to be kept here," he says, "while the other fellows are going over. We get the men from Great Lakes, keep them for two or three weeks, then send them on to eastern ranges."

Ford Plant

Carpenter A. S. Graven, '17, of the naval reserve is hammering away in the naval training camp at Detroit which is geared to the Ford shipbuilding plant. Although still hugging the land, Bro. Graven hopes some day to get to sea.

Municipal Pier

The naval reserve at the municipal pier, Chicago, has been the scene of more than one Illinois man's success, nor must we neglect to mention in un-mournful numbers that Arthur McElfresh is there and happy on the way.

Commencement had barely sunk in the west when Laurence E. Hill betook him-

self to the pier. Then came the usual apprenticeship on a lake ore boat, which is still going on.

Bruce Weirick, formerly of the English dept., has been swallowed up in the saltless sea training of the pier, where he will get four years' training in six months. Bruce had no objection to two months on the ore boats, sezsee, and the jolly jolly tars.

Roy Kroeschell has joined the troops of dry-landers here.

Phil N. Gould, formerly residing in this Venice of the west, is now sailing the lakes on one of the ore vessels plying between Ashtabula and Duluth. He will go later to Pelham, N. Y.

Fred W. Kaempfer, ex-a lot of classes, who was in the University last winter, enlisted in the naval reserve Aug 26 and is being trained at the pier. There will you also find M. C. Troster, '18, and P. P. Young.

HAMPTON ROADS, VA.

Arnold R. Kemp, '17, enlisted in the navy last June and now finds himself here in the signal school, naval operating base. Arnold's goal is an appointment as ass.-paymaster in the naval reserve.

CAMP HANCOCK, GA.

Where is the hottest place in the world? "Camp Hancock, Ga." comes the prompt reply from 2nd Lt. John R. Ambruster, '17, who belongs to the machine gun school thereof. He never looks at a thermometer, he says, for fear the shock would kill him. Other Illini at Hancock are Jimmie Shoemaker, '17, Frank Stout, '11, Tom Hagan, '16, Al O'Meara, '17, Bob Bryant, '17, Bill Hicks, '11, Ab Kendall, '14, and plenty of others, although who they are Bro. Ambruster can't say. He is greatly enamored of his machine gun, saying that it has a language all its own.

A personal word about Lt. Frank L. Stout, '11. He gives orders to the 28 co. of the main training depot, machine gun training center.

Another Hancocker is Erwin R. Brigham, '18, of the 10 co., machine gun officers' training school, who admits that the weather's hot and several other things hotter, and what with all of the trials everyone has concluded that Sherman or Henry Watterson marched through there about this time of the year.

CAMP JACKSON, S. C.

Like the Illinois weather, Lt. Fred J. Gray's war address is subject to sudden changes. His last port of call was in the

replacement depot at Camp Jackson. He belongs in battery A, 16 field battln., and the class of '11.

Lt. Charles F. Mercer teaches topographical work at Camp Jackson, and is working hard for promotion. He was schooled a while at Camp Taylor.

"My chief duty," says 2nd Lt. John McGregor, who is at Jackson, "is teaching a bunch of rookies how to walk and stop without falling down and hurting themselves." John adds that he wouldn't go down town on a bet, as there are 40,000 soldiers all along the way and all their salutes have to be returned. "An officer," he concludes, "very seldom goes to town here."

CAMP KEARNEY, CALIF.

John R. Case, '13, as track captain was surely no more fetching than the present Capt. John R. Case, division athletic director at Camp Kearney, Calif.

KELLY FIELD, TEX.

Has anybody here seen Kelly field lately? And 2nd Lt. Henry H. Carrithers, ['18]? He reigns there as asst. supply officer, enlisted mechanics training dept., and teaches infantry drill. "When all is over," chants Henry, "look for me back at old Illinois."

CAMP LEWIS, WASH.

Harold Ingersoll has been transferred here to the 39 F.A., hdqs. co. He finished his course at the Ft. Sill school of fire Aug. 23.

CAMP MACARTHUR, TEX.

Develish stuff it is—this new kind of gasified war that has been shoved at us by the kaiserists—and we must teach our men to protect themselves against it.

Down at Camp MacArthur, Tex., the chief gas officer is Lt. Fred C. Norlin, '17. He heads the anti-gas training staff, who give officers four-day courses so that the latter in turn may pass on the wisdom to their troops. Many sham battles are fought—battles with real gas bombs throwing off their poisonous breath, real clouds of gas rolling around, and with real gas masks clamped on the heads of the fighters. Rockets, gongs, horns, shouts and smoke all boil together in the most warlike way. If war looks and sounds and smells any worse overseas than it does at Camp MacArthur—well, no wonder the Germans want an armistice.

MCCOOK FIELD, DAYTON, O.

Adolph L. Nelson, '16, invented and developed the Nelson sun control, which has been adopted by the army for use in

aeronautics. He has been consulting engineer in the bureau of aircraft production at McCook field.

MASSACHUSETTS TECH

L. P. McKay may be inspected here in the naval reserve flying corps.

CAMP MEADE, MD.

Ever read the story, "Tom Brown at Rockford"? Well, here it is. Tom was on Sept. 5 promoted to be captain and was assigned to Camp Meade.

CAMP MERRITT, N. J.

Lt. J. P. Schnellbacher, inspector of troops and equipment at Camp Merritt, will receive your letters quicker if you address them to headquarters overseas casuuls.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Hubert M. Turner, '10, has charge of radio signalling in U. S. army emergency training at the University of Minnesota.

FT. MONROE, VA.

Thomas Aquilla Clark, '05, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and is president of the coast artillery board at Monroe.

Col. R. R. Welshimer, ['06], of the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, is anxious to get more men interested in the instruction there, and appeals to the *agfn* to see that Illinois men are reminded of the opportunities. Any graduate registered for military service might well find out more about the heavy artillery. Address the commandant.

Walter J. Mumm has been recommended for 2nd Lt. from Ft. Monroe, Va., and—But why not start at the beginning? Well, on Apr. 3 a group of selects was lined up in Campaign waiting to entrain for a camp somewhere. It was found that two or three wanted exemption because of something or other and a substitute was called for. Up stepped Mumm. "Every drop of blood in his veins is German," wrote his mother afterward, "but his spirit is American."

Twenty-six other Illini were commissioned at Monroe late in September (fifth camp). Yes, we ought to have their names, but—continued in our next.

MORRISON, VA.

Doc Bilik, who is at the camp hospital, Morrison, Va., puts in his spare minutes (chorus: there ain't no such—etc.) in the writing of a book on student health. Doc will be recalled as a species of campus medicine man.

NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS

The ten Illini who were in the fourth reserve officers' class at the naval academy, Annapolis, are listed in the *Anchor Watch*, an album of about the same species as our *Illio*. Dean Clark of the university has received an autographed copy of the book through the kindness of five Illini from the engineers' section. The men began their training June 11, and continued their work 15 weeks. They are now temporary ensigns in the regular navy, having entered as provisional ensigns in the naval reserve. The Illini engineers who sent the book and who are now on battleships, are:

Frank Van Inwagen, '08, USS *Orizaba*

John J. Bradley, '09, USS *Denver*

Arthur O. Spierling, '10, USS *Kansas*

John L. Burt, '11.

Other Illini ensigns mentioned in the book are:

Hugh Partridge, '11, and R. C. Nichols, '15, of co. 6.

Dudley Kincade, ['16], of co. 4.

Milton Gethmann, of co. 3.

J. P. Campbell, ['20], of the deck officers.

Robert R. Yates, '11, continues his public work duties in the naval academy.

CAMP NICHOLLS, LA.

Maj. Viron J. Boothe, '08, was on Aug. 16 appointed commanding officer of Camp Nicholls, New Orleans, La. His commission as major came to him only two days before. He first donned his war-paint in May, 1917, and went to the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, Va., where he was commissioned captain. He was then assigned to a command at Jackson bks., La., near New Orleans. There he had charge of a company of old regulars who had been in service for years.

Lest you tumble into the error of thinking that Boothe is satisfied with the considerable job of commanding a camp, please realize now that he is not satisfied. He wants to be in France.

FT. OGLETHORPE, GA.

Arthur Pearman, '08, looks thoughtfully at tongues here in the medical corps.

FT. OMAHA, NEB.

2nd Lt. Hugo Froelich strides around the army ballooney at Ft. Omaha, Neb., and hopes to see foreign shores ere long.

PARIS ISLAND, S. C.

Paul Van Doren of the marines seems to be here, but is due soon for a change to some other barracks.

Corp. George V. Buchanan holds membership in the marine corps, 286th co.

PARK FIELD, TENN.

Cadet A. L. Genung in a letter to his mother describes what he calls a "cloud jazz"—a dustless joy-ride well above the gnat zone.

"No one was flying except a few stunt men. My instructor suggested that we joy-ride instead of sitting around waiting for better weather [hot day with changeable winds]. It was agreed that I handle the ship and try her out. She was a brand new ship.

"About 7000 feet up we hit the clouds. Directly in front of the ship was a dark, ominous looking rellow. I banked around it and ran square into a nest of straggly white ones—the advance guard of the huge formation we were to hit soon.

"The air on all sides of a cloud is virtually very rough. We were surrounded with a rush of cold, cold mist that tossed the ship around and cooled me off for the first time since I hit this country. I wished for my sweater.

"Then we tore into the big cloud itself, and earth and sky and horizon (which is our guide for flying) disappeared, and I had to fly by 'feel only.' It was a hard job at first, for this was the first time I had flown without the horizon to guide me.

"Well, I couldn't see a thing—not even the wing tips of my machine. I felt much better when a hole in the cloud showed a strip of ground or a patch of blue sky just for an instant.

"I kept the ship at a good climbing and we climbed through the thick of it and came out above it. It was a beautiful sight. The upper surface was furrowed with deep zigzag ravines with queer mountain walls on either side that billowed up in soft white piles. The sun turned the tops of these hills to gold, while the valley was in shade that made them appear cold and gray. It was all like a fairy country or a new futurist scene in the Follies—beautiful but an impossible dream.

"Well, I had the time of my life dodging in and out around huge overhanging cliffs of white and under great snowy cream-puffs. It's the best sport of all. These ravines were constantly shifting and swirling about so that it was necessary to make sharp turns to keep from being engulfed in a mountain wall of clouds. All at once a huge piece of these fairy mountains would break away and

rush at the ship from one side and toss it up in an enveloping fog. But the old ship would soon come out again and race along a newly formed valley.

"This was a 'cloud jazz' and about as much fun as I have ever had. At the very end of the cloud was a great tower of flaky white, and at last I banked around it and came out into clear air again and saw the ground from 9800 feet—as high as the ship would go.

"And then I came down in a long glide until we reached lower altitude, where the heat was stifling and the added pressure hurt my ears. It is much nicer up in the clouds.

"While I am writing this, the reading of "Madame Butterfly" mixed with a few songs from the same opera, is occurring on the Y. M. C. A. stage. It is pretty good, too. All my love,

"BILL."

Sergt. Jean Paul Carroll anxiously awaits his shipment overseas. Since enlisting last December he has been seen at Kelly field, the Dunwoody industrial mechanics' school at St. Paul, and at Park field.

PELHAM BAY, N. Y.

Arthur K. Schiffin is one of several fighting Illini who are now or have been at the navy steam engineering school, Pelham bay training station, New York—the engineers' branch of the ensign school, located there and at the municipal pier, Chicago. Schiffin's companion Illini have been R. G. Olson, H. O. Frey, N. E. Sprague, H. Gillen, and F. E. Lundgren, all '18s; F. H. Pond, '12, and Mathias Gable, '14. All except Lundgren, Pond, and Gable have now gone to the Stevens institute, Hoboken, N. J. Lundgren and Schiffin were subject to the new draft. Pond and Gable are still at Pelham, far as *aqfn* knows.

PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD

Bks. 260 at the Philadelphia navy yard was H. A. Wilk's address a few weeks ago. He's getting ready for a paymaster's exam.

QUANTICO, VA.

H. Martin Glenn of the marines was a recent transfer from Paris island to Quantico.

Corpl. Leslie V. Barger has been in the marine corps 15 months as artillery instructor. Present address, Quantico, 130 co., 11 reg.

FT. ST. MICHAEL, ALASKA

Any Illinois men at Ft. St. Michael? Quite so. Maj. Percie C. Rentfro, '10,

166 depot brigade. He was in the regular army long before the world war broke out.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Roger F. Howe has been transferred to the school of aerial photography here.

FT. SCREVEN, GA.

Jerry A. Harn of the fifth co., coast artillery, Ft. Screven, Ga., looks Franceward with new hope from day to day, though possibly he may take a fling at Ft. Monroe.

SELFIDGE FIELD, MICH.

What has been your grandest day? "The morning I left Cincinnati for Ft. Benj. Harrison," writes Charles M. Kennan, '12, from Mt. Clemens, Mich., "with a khaki suit on and an I. D. R. in my pocket seemed the grandest day I ever experienced. And I can hardly say that I have felt any other way since I have been in the army, unless it was days when they did not give me enough work to do.

"I have been here at Mt. Clemens [signal corps aviation school] so long that it seems as though I have taken root here and may never leave. It's a dreadful feeling to think that one is in the army and can get no nearer France than Mt. Clemens.

"I have been given a good many positions since Mar. 21, when I got my first appointment. I was made nutrition officer for the field, a job for which I had no preparation, but over which I raised so much smoke that nobody was able to tell that I did not know anything. I was then in turn made a sanitary inspector, post exchange officer, mess officer for the field, and finally squadron commander, a job which I hope will take me to France before long." Be cam. Charles. You will help carry the head hohenzoll away on a shutter yet.

CAMP SHERIDAN, ALA.

Haig Beloian, machine gun co., 68 inf., suspects that Charles Born will try to get the Illinois men together at Camp Sheridan for a general reunion before another overseas call comes. "It gave me great pleasure," writes Haig, "to know that the University's spirit was with us, and that it is anxiously waiting to see us back some day (after the victory, of course). We are always proud of our great University."

Lt. Raymond E. Davies, '14, delves into the mysteries of suffering at the base hospital. Specifically, the orthopedic dept. is his field of labor.

Paul Boston, although not especially wild about his job, speaks in hopeful tones in a letter from the headquarters of the first casualty detachment. He hopes soon to have returned to the 45 inf., where he would be in command of the stokes mortar platoon.

CAMP SHERMAN, O.

Lt. K. D. Pulcifer, '18, has had quite a stay at Sherman, where he mastered all the arts of war and no-woman's land. He helped publish a book of the officers' training school, something like our *Illio*.

FT. SILL, OKLA., SCHOOL OF FIRE

Now any '13 majors or lt.-colonels?—Hardly, etc.—Bad break in the *aqfn*, last issue.

"So that you will not cast any more aspersions like this," writes Charles B. Sayre, of Ft. Sill, "at the '13s, I wish to announce that on July 30 I was promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel of field artillery. I heard someone whistling Illinois Loyalty the other day and rushed out to shake his hand, but discovered it was a Nebraska man, who merely liked the tune."

All of which is thrilling enough, though quite pale in comparison with a little anecdote Bro. Sayre tells about himself. "Almost a month ago," he says, "I had a rather close shave. A 120-lb. shell filled with TNT exploded in a six-inch howitzer twelve yards from where I was standing. The gun was blown all to pieces and fragments whizzed past me and rained down all around me, but I was uninjured."

The shell was a good-sized one, over knee-high according to photographs, and in story-books would have blown Col. Sayre over into Kansas and back.

Many Illini have attended the school of fire, including 1st Lt. Nelson Utley, who will now visualize the scenery there enough for we back-home dubs to understand the what and the why and the so-forth, not omitting a wisp or two about the Illinois men there. Before pitching into the tumult proper, let it be inserted that Bro. Utley has been no stationary character, his army life having taken him in turn to Camps Robinson and Greene, besides Forts Sheridan, Oglethorpe, and finally Sill.

Utley, Carter Butler, and Bennett have been teaching firing at the school, and put in days originating at 7:30 A. M. and leaving off at 11:30 in the night. "Little did I think a year ago," writes Bro. Utley, "that I would ever be a prof. The life is hard, for it contains no physi-

cal work except swearing (classified also as mental?).

"This is a great school. Two thousand students are here, and if present plans are carried out we shall soon have 4000. Here a man can't bluff his way through something that requires exact knowledge. Men preparing for here ought to take all the math they can get—and then don't slip up on the physics and chem."

As for the Illinois men in and about Ft. Sill, consider a few further notes from Utley:

"Hank Ramey has just left the aviation field. Paul Whitehead and Hank Hagar were here for a while. Had the pleasure of hearing Paul Boston pluck a few chords on the uke again. Soup Graham, Dick Barler, and Al Carrol have all been in aviation at Post field here. Bill Jones is here at the school of fire, besides Mich Campbell and several others. They change so fast and we are so busy we don't try to keep track of them all."

CAMP TAYLOR, KY.

Onward and ever onward go our old friends and sorrow-sharers into the army. Above the tramp-tramp sounds the firm step of Charles Wham, '12, of Centralia, who went to Camp Taylor Aug. 15.

Lt. Grover S. Arbuckle, '12, of the 30 F.A., Camp Funston, Kan., graduated from the 4 R.O.T.C. at Camp Taylor Aug. 31. He also attended Camp Grant.

J. E. Zollinger, '15, has started in at the R.O.T.C. F.A. school. He came hither from Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sergt. Leslie Lumley, '16, formerly of Chanute field, has come to Taylor for a course of instruction. His brother Harold is about to go overseas.

Earl Swaim, who left the University last year to go to France with the Illinois ambulance unit, returned to the states when the organization was disbanded and has just been commissioned 2nd lt. at Camp Taylor.

"Are you still holding that sweater for me?" asks Victor Cullin, who on Aug. 18 was sweltering at Camp Taylor. "I want it, but not just now. It is awfully hot here." Victor admits that he is the busiest man in the world, for he has been transferred to the field artillery school—and field artillery is about the stiffest proposition in the army according to Gen. Observation. The letter, by the way, was to Dean Clark.

"Today is Sept. 12," again wrote Cullen from Camp Taylor, "and if I were in civil life I would now be in Campaign getting ready to start"—etc. No,

Victor, the grand opening this fall was put off till Oct. 1, and several youngsters who arrived Sept. 12 or thereabouts felt like going to the depot and asking for their money back.

Herbert W. Jory, '14, is hard at work as instructor in the field artillery sector. He put in three months of double-riveted training in the fourth R.O.T.C., which is no p'tunia patch, as many know.

The last time *aqfn.* heard of Henry Jackson he had just been coined a 2nd lt. in field artillery at the Taylor mint and was on his way home for a week's leave.

Bob Bryant has a candidate's position in the 10 observation battery. He transferred there from the ordnance crowd at Camp Hancock. His commission will probably get around to him about Christmas.

UNIV. OF TEXAS S.M.A.

L. V. James, '06, is leader of the engines division of the University of Texas S.M.A. "Of course," says L. V., "Mrs. James is with me."

CAMP TRAVIS, TEX.

Art Dailey confesses to a strange feeling of newness—the same proceeding from the commission of 2nd lt. which overtook him recently. His letters will travel best if directed to bt. D, 53 F.A.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.

Scott McNulta has said his goodbye's to Camp Grant and his hello's to Camp Upton, N. Y. Co. E, 342 inf., are his earmarks—and A.E.F. will soon be added.

CAMP WADSWORTH

F. K. W. Drury, '05, was librarian at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., Aug. 3 to Sept. 15.

Capt. Roswell Field turns up at the headquarters of the provisional depot for corps and army troops. His duties are not exactly poetical, being the equipping of troops for overseas service. Camp Wadsworth has probably sent out more men than any other camp in the country (about 100,000) and Roswell's hands and head have not been idle. He is on the staff of Gen. Guy Carleton.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. A. Roberts, '02, Capt. Roberts, clicks his heels in Washington as an officer for the new fall training camp.

W. A. Slater, '06, of the emergency fleet corporation is deep into what he styles the "humdrum" pastime of testing reinforced concrete specimens for ships. He believes that reinforced concrete will be

revolutionized by the investigations being made for the emergency fleet corporation. Meanwhile, "reinforced concrete ships are being made," he says "and some are already afloat. Although I have called the work humdrum, this is only a relative term for comparison with such an occupation as I imagine using a machine gun on German soldiers would be." Incidentally, Slater would welcome a correction of our records—he is not in the food division. "I get into the food division three times a day, but other than that, the characterization is not correct."

M. L. Millsbaugh, '07, has resigned everything at Columbus, O., till after the war, and now clanks about as 1st lt. in the ordnance reserve, procurement division, cannon branch, Washington.

Ralph Foote, ['07], has been appointed director of the advertising bureau of the American Red Cross, Washington.

We shoo away the influ germs long enough to ask that you send W. H. Schulzke's letters to 3531 Holmead place, Washington, and that you please don't leave out the prefix captain or the class of '09.

Take notice, one and all, that E. C. Harper, '14, works in the architectural dept. of the war dept.

An aeronautical mechanical engineer is Clovis W. Lincoln, '16, at Washington in the bureau of aircraft production. However, don't be astounded if some day you hear that Clovis has transferred to some place nearer where the shot and shell are falling, for he really prefers more fireworks.

Roger Adams, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, has been commissioned major in chemical warfare service, and is stationed at Washington.

Prof. A. H. Lybyer, one of the few authorities on conditions in the Balkans, has been called into consultation with a committee at Washington, of which Col. House is chairman.

"About sixty Illinois chemists are in town so far," writes one of them.

Lt. John E. Ott has been giving efficient instruction in gas defense at Washington Bks. One of his celebrated smiles will doubtless ripple over his face if you send him a picture of this year's swimming team.

Byron Noone began his war career in the ambulance corps at Allentown, Pa., over a year ago, and last March started in at the army medical school, Washington, D. C. Late messages have it that Byron is in line for a 2nd lieutenantcy.

Ernest Bailey has tried several times to get across the water, but the authorities keep him in Washington, testing new engine devices. Hundreds of men seem to think they can make the best engine in the world, and lest a good thing escape notice, the government is testing everything that looks reasonable.

Private Carl L. Dean is helping do big things to make Germany safe for the world at the American University experiment station. His address is 3502 Macomb st., N. W.

String Bush is nosing about as chemist in the navy yard.

John Lemp is doing chemical research work at the American University. His previous history takes him back to Camp Grant and Camp Taylor.

FT. WRIGHT, N. Y.

"I have been in the navy 14 months now, and am a chief electrician," writes W. W. Grainger from New London, Conn. Address him, care of general delivery.

YALE UNIVERSITY

"You may," says Frank C. Gates, '10, "bring my record up to date by adding 2nd lt. sanitary corps, on leave of absence from Carthage college. I am at present on duty at Yale."

I suppose you already know that Yale compares with the U. of I. about as Lake Michigan does with the Atlantic ocean. It's nice and old with lots of tradition, but it's not near the school that Illinois is.—Letter from Illinois man taking a military course at Yale.

Robert F. Carr, '93, of Chicago has been commissioned major, unassigned.

Maj. Wm. C. Lemen, '95, has charge of an engineer depot, Kearney, N. J.

C. B. Burdick, '95, has been keeping out of mischief by building a nitrate plant at Little Rock, Ark. He was formerly at Las Casas, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Guy Hartrick, '01, has been ordained captain in ordnance.

Dr. O. O. Stanley, '01, of Urbana has been commissioned captain in the medical corps.

Among the captains of engineers' commissions posted Aug. 28 was that of Roy H. Dillon, '01, of Normal.

Capt. Thomas E. Phipps, '06, has been, since last Feb. 27 at Governor's Island, N. Y., in charge of track and ferry ship building. He has been recommended for a major's commission.

Capt. Clarence Noernburg, '07, now instead of lieutenant.

O. K. Yeager, '11, wears the double bars of a captaincy in the construction division of the war dept., the while he builds the Frankfort arsenal at Philadelphia.

The army orders of July 21 sent J. K. Burns, '11, to Curtis bay, Baltimore, Md.

Charles E. Holley, '12, employs psychology to find out what's what about army recruits. He has been in service since the first of the year.

Russell F. Hunter, '13, of Chillicothe, has been made a second lieutenant in the quartermastery, his commission having been announced at Washington Sept. 27.

C. W. Lantz, '13, on leave from the University of Nevada, has joined the medical dept. of the army and is now on a traveling laboratory car making a hookworm survey of the southern camps. Maj. C. A. Koford, formerly at the University, is with him.

John B. Brown's, '15, body still walks blithely around above ground, and what's more he has been made 2nd lieutenant in the sanitary corps. Open the gate too for Maynard E. Slater, '15 also, another sanitary corpsman.

R. R. Zippodt, '15, of the emergency fleet corporation bends over important work at the Fritz engineering lab., Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.

Before May 17 it was all right to call Carson G. Jennings, '16, a lieutenant, but now—well, look out. He is a captain, so please govern your speech accordingly.

Whilst prowling through the Oct. 4 list of army orders what was our delicious delight to run full tilt into the name of Ken G. Brown, '16, who, it seems, has been captained.

Harold Pogue, '16, holds a 2nd lt. in aeronautics, his engraved to-whom-it-may concern having been announced in the papers of Oct. 8.

Frank A. Kopf, '16, doesn't tremble at all while he tells us that he is r.m. physical director of 35,000 powder-makers at the new city of Jacksonville, Tenn., a berg which was a corn field six months ago. The plant there sends enough powder overseas daily to up-end der kaiser's favorite castle.

While lining up the '17 air service men, please keep in mind Harry L. Husson, 2nd lt.

Truman J. Strong, '17, whose specialty is naval aviation in Florida, pilots a dreadnaught seaplane around which, judging from its dimensions, must make people hang on to their hats as it goes by.

"It carries," writes Truman, "350 gallons of gasoline, weighs six tons, and is worth \$60,000. The power is furnished by two 12-cylinder liberty motors, developing nearly 800 horsepower."

John B. Chartrand, '18, was appointed warrant officer in the navy Aug. 31. Address him at Stevens institute, Hoboken, N. J., where he is a student in the U. S. steam engineering school.

Hoist all hats for Hubert Grossberg, '18. His German-sounding name never did suit him, and on Sept. 6 he set about changing it to Hubert Gramount. He is stationed as instructor at the S.M.A., U. of I.

Ferdinand Meyer, '18, is now settled at the Western military academy, Alton.

Lt. Henry A. Hill of the quartermaster dept. has been in service since May 1, 1917.

Willard Wilson, who is doing Y.M.C.A. war work with New York as headquarters, writes that "I used to think I was busy at Illinois—and in France—but I have never been so busy as I have been lately, buying motor trucks and motor equipment." Willard has given up the recruiting of men for "Y" work overseas.

Alonzo Cotton has been ushered into the job of directing military drill at the Okmulgee, Okla., high school.

John C. Bennett of Chicago has failed three times to get into service and is now helping get out government orders in the Wilson & Bennett plant, Chicago.

James H. Gregory gets better and better suited for the navy as the days go past. He has been around enough to acquire a trace of saltiness—in fact, as he says, "the only thing left to do is to get tattooed."

Alonzo V. Thorpe has been commissioned second lt. in the infantry and has an address suspiciously like the U. S. military detachment Valparaiso, Ind.

Lawrence G. Fisher conferred upon his parents a very complete surprise by walking in on them Sept. 8 at Rock City, Ill. Naturally Lawrence was very busy for some days entertaining callers and making speeches.

Clark W. McKnight allows that overseas service can't come too soon for him. His over-here address is Camp Metuchen, N. J., Raritan ordnance. Also take note that Glenn Frede is in training at Pelham bay, N. Y., "the word training," as Glenn explains it, "including shoveling coal, etc." Another '19, Lt. Douglas Goodwillie, ran across Frede in New York

Aug. 25. Goodwillie was passing around good-byes preparatory to starting for France.

Herbert C. Weller, radio electrician in care of the postmaster at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 12—Illinois 0; Great Lakes 7.

Oct. 26—Naval reserve (municipal pier) at Illinois.

Nov. 2—Iowa at Illinois.

Nov. 9—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

Nov. 16—Ohio State at Illinois.

Nov. 23—Chicago at Chicago.

A queer looking schedule—but the rooters are not lamenting, and the enemies of athletics who devour the *Atlantic* with many smacks and amens do not see sports dying out with the speed expected. Illinois will play all except two of her games at home, the two trips being to Wisconsin and Chicago. Football experts predict that the heavy training camp teams will make short work of the uncertain elevens that must necessarily grow up at all of the conference universities this fall. But freshmen are now allowed to play on the varsity. The large numbers of them to draw from gives further encouragement to the rooters.

The war department is encouraging football and other sports as much as possible.

Here's the football schedule we had hoped to have:

Oct. 5—Ames at Illinois.

Oct. 12—Great Lakes at Illinois.

Oct. 19—Illinois at Purdue.

Oct. 20—Illinois at Minnesota.

Nov. 2—Iowa at Illinois.

Nov. 9—Illinois at Wisconsin.

Nov. 16—Ohio State at Illinois.

Nov. 23—Illinois at Chicago.

ILLINOIS 0; GREAT LAKES 7

The Great Lakes naval training station has a half dozen or so football teams made up of ex-college brilliants who need little coaching or anything else to make them ominous enemies for any shot-up university team so common this fall. One of these giant elevens journeyed down to Illinois Oct. 12, and in spite of the wild osk nallooes beached the Illini for one touchdown. Like the waters of a dark blue sea the Great Lakers easily washed their land-lubber brethren ashore. Zuppke had only two veterans—Ingwersen and Lovejoy—the rest being mostly new fellows who did not know whether

oskeywowwow was a fire alarm or a symptom of the influenza. Bandmaster Harding brought in his battery A, 1st music artillery, and the imagination needed little whipping up to bring back a few shreds at least of a real pre-war football game.

The Great Lakes score was landed in the first quarter. Leitch kicked off for Illinois. The usual wading back and forth for several minutes ended up in a 35-yd. run by Erickson of the visitors, followed by a pass and two line plays which left the ball on the Illinois 3-yd. line. A hearty yo-ho from the sailors then sent the ball over, and the goal kick was successful. Loud cheering was heard everywhere except in the Illinois bleachers.

The score:

ILLINOIS		GREAT LAKES
Lovejoy.....	L.E.	Minton
Ingwersen.....	L.T.	Bachman
Leitch.....	L.G.	Keefe
Depler.....	C.	Conrad
Middleton.....	R.G.	Jones
Mohr.....	R.T.	Blacklock
Buchheit.....	R.E.	Halas
Rob't Fletcher.....	G.B.	Conzleman
Ralph Fletcher.....	R.H.	Erickson
Kaiser.....	L.H.	Dobson
Kopp.....	F.B.	Willaman

Illinois substitutes—Olander, Johnson, R.T.; Mohr, L.G.; Sabo, L.H.

Great Lakes substitutes—Reichle, L.E.; Driscoll, L.H.

CLEAN SWEEP OF CAPT'NS

The enlistment of Chester Kreidler of the track team in the navy makes a clean sweep of all the athletic captains at the University—Kraft and later Sternaman in football and Klein in baseball being the others. Burton Ingwersen of Fulton is the present captain.

A NEW CIVIL WAR COMMANDER

Coach Manley of the swimming team has been given the added appointment of intramural sports director of the University—meaning the McAdooing of all the local athletic contests on the campus as distinguished from conference and other visiting battles.

KLINE OF NEBRASKA

W. G. Kline, '06, is coaching football at the University of Nebraska this fall. He had been director of athletics at Nebraska Wesleyan.

BRUNDAGE'S THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

Avery Brundage, '08, of the Chicago athletic association won his third all-round athletic championship of the world in the meet held at Great Lakes Sept. 23.

He scored 6708.50 points. Critics who saw his performance say that none of his work was exactly brilliant but that it was consistent enough throughout to give him a safe margin. He was not weak in a single event. To get the championship he won the shotput and 56-lb. weight, tied for first in the half-mile walk, tied for second in the running high-jump, and for third in the pole vault, won second in the hammer throw, fifth in the mile, third in the running broad jump, second in the 100-yd. dash and 120-yd. high hurdles.

His other two all-round championships were won in 1914 at Birmingham, Ala., and in 1916 at Newark N. J.

REMEMBER THE HALAS COMET?

Walter Halas, '16, now coaching athletics at the Rockford high school, ought to give all comers a tight race for the state football championship. Walter—in case your mind doesn't reflect him clear-cut at the first flash—had commanding footholds on both the football and basketball teams at Illinois.

JACKS THE WINNER OF STATE CHAMPS

Joseph F. Jacks, ['17], the new coach at the Elgin high school this fall, coached the Monticello, Mich., high school team which won the Michigan state championship, and also the Mt. Vernon, O., team which took the Ohio state championship (17 straight victories). He learned the game of Zuppke while at the Muskegon, Mich., high school.

SPINK IN OVERSEAS COMPETITION

Phil Spink, ['18], who is in service overseas, ran on a relay team in France some weeks ago in competition with a French trio. The Frenchmen won. Distance, 1000 meters. Lennon of Pennsylvania and Eller of New York were the other two Americans in the race.

There has been nothing in my mail which I have devoured with as much pleasure as your worthy publication, and in my hours of relaxation, or perhaps I should say seconds, because we have never blossomed out with hours yet—I find needed rest from the monotony of squads east and squads west in reading of Illinois doings. I must confess that while in the University I did not read the *aqfn* very studiously or regularly, but it is certainly a boon here.—Lt. K. D. P., Camp Sherman, O.

You may be sure that wherever I go I will leave orders for the *aqfn* to follow me.—Lt. E. W. W., France.

Among the Illini

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

A loyal member writes that the club "is weathering the war as well as can be expected in its two-room headquarters. If the remaining old guard will pay their dues in full Jan. 1 we will be completely out of debt."

NEW YORK

In spite of vacations, the war draft and the lack of any other kind of draft likely to temper a temperature of shady 99, the following Illini attended all the club luncheons during the summer, and are ready to receive your kind congratulations:

Geo. P. Sawyer, '11	W. H. Sellards, '14
A. T. North, '85	F. A. Hagedorn, '11
Burt I. Anderson, '07	B. Dass, '14
W. B. Lazear, '07	B. B. Harris, '99
E. C. Prouty, '13	Maj. Wm. Lemen, '95
Harvey C. Wood ['06]	Capt. Harry A. Roberts, '02.
E. H. Leslie, '13	
W. F. M. Goss, '03½	W. H. Rothgeb, '95
David B. Carse, '84	W. H. Scales, '14
R. D. Wyatt, '09	C. K. White, '12
C. T. Greene, '01	C. S. Sale (faculty)
Capt. T. E. Phipps, '06	H. H. Stock, (faculty)
R. P. Harris, '13	Harmon V. Swart, '06

Maj. W. C. Lemen, '95, has been transferred to the army depot at Kearney, N. J., after a period at Hoboken. He takes care of all kinds of army supplies from needles to locomotives.

R. M. Burkhalter, '07, faded out of N. Y. without leaving an address, so if he sees this item will he please make himself known? His old address with the public service commission no longer holds good.

Carl James, '07, has been transferred to the Perth Amboy, N. J., office of the T. A. Gillespie co. He had been with the firm for some time in New York.

R. P. Harris, '13, came to New York during the summer to enter the naval training station at Pelham bay. He had been helping the Standard Oilers divvy dividends at Sugar Creek, Mo.

W. H. Scales, '14, designing engineer for the Lackawana bridge co. of Buffalo, has adopted the habit of visiting the N'York club for lunch. His company furnishes steel and other parts for the submarine boat corporation at Port Newark, N. J.

D. M. Riff, '14, has taken root in the city as something or other for the American steam conveyor corporation.

At the luncheon-meeting of Oct. 7 the following were present:

T. E. Phipps, '06	Roland R. Conklin, '80
C. K. White, '12	C. T. Greene, '01
W. B. Lazear, '07	B. B. Harris, '99
E. H. Leslie, '13	A. T. North, '85
F. A. Hagedorn, '11	Edwin C. Prouty, '14
V. M. Holder, '03	Stewart T. Smith, '15
Harmon V. Swart, '06	

PITTSBURGH

The entire roster of officers being in the army, not much can be said of the Pittsburgh club activities. Secy. Ken Talbot, '09, who is also Capt. Talbot, writes from New Cumberland, Pa., that "from what I hear the boys are keeping up the good work over there that made the Illinois baseball team so successful. I was glad to read of Avery Brundage's success."

PEORIA

The next monthly meeting has been postponed on account of the many other drains on the attention of the members. When the meeting does meet, a speaker from the University will be on hand.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The annual mid-summer picnic at Echo park playground, Los Angeles, Aug. 10—at least that was the way the announcements ran and we haven't heard them contradicted. A picnic dinner was to have been served at 6 P.M. Bowling, boating and tennis were the other diversions.

CLEVELAND

On the afternoon of Aug. 17, 24 Illini entered upon enjoying themselves at the home of H. S. Greene, '05. The high sea did not deter their dipping in Lake Erie and those who went in agreed that the surf and breakers were equal to any of Atlantic City's.

To warm up, a game of indoor ball was enacted. Such former lessons in astronomy as Righter, Prindeville, and Gardiner were present to give correct demonstrations.

The picnic baskets were investigated about six o'clock, and the only interruption was Lion Gardiner's singing of his famous college ditty.

Lt. Christian Gross, formerly of our Illinois ambulance unit in France, was responsible for the major entertainment of the day. For three hours all were intensely interested in viewing his wonderful pictures of war life on the western front. He modestly stated that "the French government gave me permission to take the pictures."

School of Pharmacy

Pharmacy alumni and members of the faculty continue to get into war work with gratifying regularity. The last member of the faculty to leave was Ben L. Eicher, '11, who has been commissioned lieutenant in the construction division of the quartermaster dept. His assignment was expected to be to a munitions plant now under construction. Both his parents are graduates in pharmacy and in active practice.

The marriage of Maude Findley Hobart, '01, to Howard C. Hicks July 10 at Gilman will be of interest to many Illini. She had been the proprietor of a drug store at Gilman for several years.

Frank Shipman, '08, of Paris, has been commissioned lieutenant in the medical corps and ordered to Camp Lee, Va.

Ben H. Williams, '10, has been commissioned 1st lieutenant. He was formerly manager of one of the Van De Bogaert and Ross stores in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lutz, '10, of Ottawa, a son.

Irving H. Miller, '10, was on board the *Tuscania* when the ship was torpedoed, but with several other Illinois men escaped injury.

Thomas Ross, '11, is a top sergeant in the medical corps.

Orval Lee, '11, has settled in faraway Yokohama, Japan.

J. L. Valentine, '12, admits that his work in the aviation camp at Ithaca, N. Y., is harder than anything he ever had in pharmacy.

Edward Forbrich, '13, has enlisted in the medical corps and is stationed at Camp Sherman, O.

Clarence A. Hilden, '13, who has gone across, has seen several other '13s, and thinks that everything would be like the good old days if Prof. Snow were only there.

A. M. Lukasek, '13, has duties in the chemical division at Ft. Wheeler, Ga.

Safely arrived overseas: Corpl. V. B. Andraelczyk, '15.

Orazio Mazzei, '16, is quite contented at Columbia, S. C.

Carl F. Haffner, '17, has enlisted in the navy.

The *aqfn* is as absorbing as ever. I am quite unable to analyze the reason for it, but something in the publication makes it necessary to drop everything else and read when it arrives. It is not one of the non-essentials we hear about.—H. H. H., '12, University of Oklahoma.

ILLINI WRITINGS

Clark, Thomas Arkle, '90: "The Fraternity and the undergraduate." Pp. 273. Geo. Banta publishing co.

The title suggests a cold and aloof succession of pages interesting to fraternity men only. But the general reader also, who could not tell a man's fraternity by looking at his vest, finds the dean's papers of interest. In fact Dean Clark is gradually opening up quite a skylight in the fraternity world, and may be in some danger of popularizing it too much. Many people read his essays because they like his style, and many people are accordingly hearing about the fraternity woes and joys who had been fully content to die without knowing the difference between Delta Tau Delta and the Moose lodge.

The volume contains the best of the dean's essays written in the last two years, and all but one of them have been previously published in various fraternity journals.

"Private Danny in France" by Frazier Hunt, '08, appears as a daily feature in various newspapers. Hunt is with the Red Cross in France and has written many war articles for American magazines and newspaper.

H. E. Hoagland, '10, formerly instructor in economics, is the author of "Wage bargaining on the vessels of the Great Lakes," published as one of the *Studies in the Social Sciences* issued by the University. He gathered much of his information while employed as special investigator for the U. S. commission on industrial relations.

"The manual of surgical anatomy" by Dean A. C. Eycleshymer of the college of medicine is a new book written at the request of the surgeon general of the army. Ten thousand volumes have been distributed in the medical corps of the army and navy.

Prof. Guy S. Ford is editorial director, Prof. W. C. Bagley editor, and Prof. L. D. Coffman an advisory editor, of *National School Service*, a new 16-page fortnightly published by the committee on public information. All three were formerly on

the Illinois faculty. *National School Service* is intended to keep school teachers thoroughly in touch with the war.

Prof. William S. Robertson of the history department is the author of a new volume, "The rise of the Spanish-American republics."

"Abraham Lincoln today—a war-time tribute" by William C. Langdon, University pageant-master, is a 47-page collection of the addresses and other exercises making up the Lincoln day convocation last February. At that time Capt. Ferdinand Baldensperger of the French army was a guest of the University and took part in the Lincoln day exercises. The booklet includes two uncommon pictures of Lincoln, a portrait of President James, and several scenes from the convocation.

Guild, Thacher Howland: "The Power of a God, and other one-act plays." Published by a committee of Illinois men interested in the perpetuation of the memory of the composer of "Illinois loyalty." \$1, postpaid, before Thanksgiving; \$1.25, postage extra, after Thanksgiving. May be ordered of F. K. W. Drury, '05, 105 library bldg., U. of I.

Thacher H. Guild, composer of "Illinois loyalty," and author of "Two strikes," a baseball comedy, was a promising young playwright when he died suddenly in July, 1914.

He left four one-act plays in manuscript: "The Power of a God," presenting a tense dramatic situation between selfish love and magnanimity; "The Class of '56," a stirring Brown University play, full of sentiment and humor; "The Higher Good," a study of the conflict between human nature and ambition; and "The Portrait," a charming poetical bit of tapestry in blank verse. All four of these plays have been produced by the faculty players' club of the University, in two instances under the direction of Guild himself, and with him in the cast.

The volume also contains a portrait of Guild, and appreciations by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard, with whom he studied the drama; Prof. Thomas Crosby, of Brown, on Guild's Brown life and enthusiasm; and Prof. Stuart Sherman of Illinois, to whose department the composer belonged the last ten years of his life; and an essay on the four plays by F. K. W. Drury, '05, who was associated in the producing of the plays.

Classified Grads

1872

Prof. C. W. Rolfe, 501 E. John st., Champaign, Secretary

[*"Can't you get some more news of our class?" writes G. H. Lyman from Ft. Smith, Ark. "Well, says us., 'we'll try.'"*]

John Jefferson Davis still presides as curator of the herbarium at the University of Wisconsin.

Thomas E. Rickard welcomes your letters at box 194, Exeter, Calif.

Prof. N. C. Ricker may usually be found at his office in engineering hall at the University. He does more work than many a man of half his years.

The secretary is kept busy attending to his farming interests in various parts of the state.

Then there's G. H. Lyman himself, who has been in the real estate and abstract business at Ft. Smith, Ark., since 1884. It would seem the height of folly to buy ground there without consulting him.

1876

Frank I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary

The secretary has been appointed agricultural adviser for div. 2 of the district draft board, with headquarters at Champaign.

1877

Myron J. Wright of Woodstock has full days as U. S. demonstration agent at Mt. Carroll.

The class continues to drift without a secretary. Throw out the lifeline, somebody.

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 West California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

James E. Armstrong has been made assistant superintendent of schools of Chicago.

Thomas C. Hill reports the marriage of his daughter, Margaret D. Hill, ['14], to Lyle J. Pletcher, '13. Mr. and Mrs. Pletcher live at Dallas, Tex., where he teaches chemistry in the Southern Methodist university. Mr. Hill adds that Lawrence E. Hill is a junior at Illinois.

Other items of interest to '81 are: Capt. K. H. Talbot, '09, is at New Cumberland, Pa. Capt. R. F. Robinson, '08, has gone overseas, as has also Lt. Albert W. Robinson, '16, of the 4th anti-aircraft machine gun bat. Mildred Talbot, '12, is teaching art again this fall at Ohio state university.

I congratulate you upon your work and records.—A. R. P., '18, Pensacola, Fla.

1882

Charles N. Roberts, suite 709-711, 105 n. Clark st., Chicago, Secretary

Mrs. C. E. Maltby, mother of Maj. F. B. Maltby, '82, and of Cora Maltby (Rugg), ['85], died July 31 at the home of her daughter in Champaign at the age of 78.

1885

Mrs. W. H. Owens, mother of Bessie Owens Needham, '85, died at the home of her daughter at North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 17. She was known to many of the older generation of students.

An issue of the North China *News* (Shanghai) mentions the presence at Nanking of Dr. Charles W. Woodworth, who for many years has been a professor in the University of California. He is in China spending a sabbatical year studying the silkworm, locust, bee, and mosquito, and is lecturing at Nanking university. He hopes to stamp out the mosquito in Nanking and to start a class in silkworm culture. The *News* calls him "the first authority on entomology in the United States."

Lottie Switzer spent part of the summer in playgrounds work at Washington, D. C. (Neighborhood house, 468-70 N. st., s.w.)

1886

William L. Chitty, 540 National life bldg., Chicago, has just bought a new home in Riverside.

1888

Miss Mary C. McLellan, 706 west Park avenue, Champaign, Illinois Secretary

The secretary has sent in so much news of other classes that she finds herself almost exhausted at the threshold of building a new '88 column. She is helping make a large service flag, is working busily for the Red Cross, and is helping out with knitted outfits for Illini in service.

1889

Letters to Lilly O. Bronson will need to take a ride down into Arkansas, at least as far as Eureka Springs.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The secretary has been all but covered up with extra duties incident to the coming of the S.A.T.C., and can hardly find time to utter the class yell.

Although Samuel D. Bawden, now in India, is not in military service, he recalls with affection the days when he was senior major in the University battalion and later brevet lieutenant in the Illinois national guard.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 5814 and Drexel ave., Chicago, secretary

The allied forces have taken such a fall out of the Germans lately that we are afraid there will not be enough left for the fall *Quarterly*. Some fall!! However, we have confidence in our editor as a news gatherer and are sure that the strong offensive has not robbed him of all his ammunition. We will do our best to provide some of our own manufacture, not "just as good," but warranted harmless and much more soothing than T.N.T.

Speaking of something soothing, we sent out a class letter early in September, making it as persuasive as possible and winding up with *please*. Do you know, that letter must have soothed most of the class into a sound sleep, for we received only 14 replies? This goes to prove that palaver won't do; you must really "sell them," as they say, every time you write. Please isn't nearly so effective as a prod in the ribs.

Our r. r. traveler at last report was hunting our past president, John Powell. This individual is supposed to be in La Porte, Tex., but Fred Harvey was not sure of it. We hope there will be no difficulty in finding John, as we must not have the bird hung up anywhere. He must be back in Chicago by the time peace is declared. The bird makes a brand new stop this time, as Mrs. John Frederickson who is representing her absent husband in our '91 front line, is with her mother in New Orleans for the period of the war.

But why dribble on; our "zero hour" has arrived. So here's the ammunition.

On Aug. 27, Fred Clarke surprised us very much by sending a real letter. It informed us that the robin had gone on to the next stop and called attention to the fact that our bird's plumage was badly ruffled and torn in places. This indicates either that some of our members have man-handled or woman-handled the letters a bit too roughly, or else that paper material is not what it used to be before the war. To obviate this condition Fred gives us a perfectly good suggestion which we will have to try out the next time the traveler comes around. Fred also enclosed one of his characteristically clever literary productions in the shape of a "swan song." He calls it thus, he says, because it will probably be his last. Heaven forbid, for Fred's stuff is always good. Our only kick is that he always feeds it to the robin and never gives us a crumb for the *Quarterly*.

notes. Here's where we fool him by putting in a couple of spasms (there are 24 in the pome), so you can see how well his muse is working.

(1)
Oh! doughty class of '91,
I might do worse
Than celebrate the deeds you've done
In stumbling verse.

(2)
It would appear from all we've writ
We all are birds
On strong ascending wings we flit,
Too high for words. * * *

(15)
So here's a glass to '91
(Grape juice I fear)
And let us pledge to lick the hun
Right *Now* and *Here!*
* * * * *

On Sept. 5 we had a telephone message from "Mr. Young of Washington." This could be none other than our "Chuck" and, as the message carried with it an invitation to lunch, we hied ourselves down to the loop to meet our fat friend. Chuck was as cordial as ever, said he had the best job in Washington, and was having lots of fun spending \$400,000,000 for the government. He had been called to this job very unexpectedly last March, as we have already said in these columns. As a matter of fact, he had 69 minutes notice to come to Washington and all his chief told him when he got there was to get 100,000 freight cars and a big bunch of locomotives at the earliest possible moment. Chuck has made substantial progress in this direction and has even lost a few pounds of flesh in the process. He had been in Chicago only a couple of days and left that same afternoon for the capital city, leaving me the memory of his portly presence, his benign countenance and a ripping lunch.

Ed Clarke wrote on the 8th and surprised us with the statement that he was going east shortly. He also advised us of the departure of the round robin which, as he says, "was shoed off to Harvey after a short week in Omaha, being fed up by the Clarkes with miscellaneous stuffing and 'midsummer madness' by F. W. C. (above referred to). This effusion was too late to get by as a *spring* poem, though it has some spring to it—believe me." Ed followed up this letter about ten days ago with a call at the school, which we enjoyed very much. He was on his way to Philadelphia, Washington, etc. He hopes to get into some government war service and is taking the

right method to get there, for being on the ground is the surest plan. Success to him!

Helen favored us with a letter on the 12th. As she answered the same day our letter was received, we were quite taken back by her speed but managed to sustain the shock. She has been spending the summer at Pound Ridge, N. Y., as usual, making a specialty of gardening Dick Sharpe, '93, and his family (also as usual) have been camping on her farm. From what Helen says, we judge that the amount of vegetables and fruit which has been canned and de-hydrated will make the country safe for democracy, even if the war should last until next year. Her son George has entered the S.A.T.C. at Columbia, although he is not yet 18. She also mentions a much-enjoyed visit from Anna Shattuck Palmer during the summer.

We added a strong P. S. to our circular letter to McClure which scared him so that he came across with a real good letter on the 12th. This goes to prove, as we stated above, that it is the "jab" and not the palaver that does the business. He advises us that he is still mining iron ore as rapidly as is possible with an organization badly depleted by the war. The service flag of Mac's company has five hundred stars and this goes right through the organization from assistant general manager down. He is also trying to complete a water-power plant before the end of the year, which will save annually about 50,000 tons of coal. This sure is helping to win the war. Mac is broadening out, for he advises us that he has joined the ranks of us educators by being recently elected president of the board of education of Ishpeming. We shall expect Mac to rule with an iron hand, but, as per our Teddy's slogan, notwithstanding his vig stick, we are sure that he will speak softly and kindly and regulate the shooting of the young ideas with wisdom and judgment.

Walt Shattuck wrote us on the 13th and from his description of one of his typical business trips you would have thought that Helen or some other class member had pied the class route list and Walt was chasing it. He says:

"I left Monday night for New York, arriving in New York Tuesday night, conference in New York on Wednesday, left Wednesday night for New Orleans, arriving New Orleans Friday night, left New Orleans early Saturday morning, conference at Baton Rouge Saturday

noon, left Saturday afternoon for Memphis, arriving Memphis early Sunday morning where I picked up an Illinois Central train for Chicago and arrived in Chicago Sunday night."

We understand from other sources that a year or so ago Walters' outside business had grown to such a point that he had to give up the headship of the architectural department of the Armour institute of technology. This makes his extended business trips seem more rational, for our own experience in the teaching business tells us that no mere professor can cover 50,000 to 70,000 miles a year and hold down his teaching work as well.

A good letter from Ernest Braucher tells of the enlistment in Battery D, 318 field artillery, of his son Fred whom the reunion '91ers remember from 1916. He was soon ordered over there and landed safely about the 18th of August. We congratulate Ernest on having a son in the service and hope for his safe return. Ernest spoke of writing to John Frederickson and we hope others of the class have done likewise.

A letter from Mrs. John Frederickson on the 17th advises us of the recent death of her father, for which we offer our heartfelt sympathy. She has been in North Carolina during the summer, but is now in New Orleans with her mother.

Under date of Sept. 19 we had a good letter from Emma Seibert. She has been having her usual summer vacation from her study and Red Cross work, including a visit to Santa Barbara and a trip of two weeks up into the San Bernardino mountains. As she says, she and Mrs. Goss sought the heights as well as the depths. She could have gone still further down, as she perhaps realizes, if she had gone to Imperial valley which, as some of you know, is below sea level. Emma is very active in Red Cross work and is selling Liberty bonds to beat the kaiser.

Laura Beach Wrigat's letter is dated the 22nd and informs us that during the last commencement time she saw not only Ed Clarke but a little later visited Isabel and Mabel Jones, Alice Clark and Anna Palmer, which shows that she picked up all the natives during her stay there. She recounts a rather active summer, spending the month of August at Chautauqua, back to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and then home.

The next letter to arrive was from Ethel Blodgett and most of it told of her trip east which we mentioned in our July report. She and her daughter motored

east, starting on the 4th of July. They picked up friend husband at Pittsfield, Mass., played golf on the beautiful course at that place, but after reaching Boston they were too close to her son to waste any time. They found him well and happy. We wish we could share the photo of "Cal" in his ensign regimentals, which she enclosed in her letter. He looks very sailorly and is a fine fellow. Ethel was at Chatham during the excitement off the Massachusetts coast when an enemy submarine sank four empty coal barges. This, no doubt, made the war considerably less than 3,000 miles away. All except the son came back to Janesville, arriving there on the 15th of August and Cal came very soon after. Ethel is doing her bit by taking care of her son's position in the mill laboratory, making chemical tests of flour and grain. We can almost see her pulling out her old chemistry notebook and asking questions of herself as she used to of Parr and Grindly about 30 years ago.

She finds it very interesting, however, and I venture to say she is doing satisfactory work. Ethel's sister, Annie, whom as some of you will remember, has lived for years in Italy, is doing canteen work on the Italian front. Ethel's married daughter, Mrs. Jeffries, will soon be at home, as her husband has gone into the artillery, and with her other daughter, Marion, in the bank in Janesville and Marion's fiance wounded "over there," Ethel can point with pride to a 100 per cent war family. Here's to the Blodgetts!

Maue in his quiet way has been doing things in Joliet for many years. This summer he was a republican candidate for nomination for county superintendent of schools. There was some opposition at the primaries and by unofficial returns the noes seemed to have it, but later the official count hit Maue in the eyes and the other fellow in the nose. As the republication nomination in Maue's county is equivalent to election, we can offer our congratulations with perfect safety.

Harvey wrote us on the 28th but declared that he had nothing particular to report. He considered that the arrival and departure of the round robin early in September had been the most important thing that had happened to him within the month. The daughter is in the Polytechnic high school and Dallas has returned to Champaign where he is helping to arrange for the student army.

He does not expect to remain there long, but will probably be in some training camp by Christmas. How rapidly our '91's second crop is breaking into the war game!

Under the same date I received a letter from John Chester which told of very heavy war duties which have shut out practically everything else. John is very short-handed and about 80 percent of his time is spent on government work. He and his associates are supervising engineers for Camp Knox, Ky., which is to house 66,000 artillerymen, 45,000 horses, besides including an officers' training camp for 16,000 men, an aviation field, artillery firing range, and a 2,500-bed hospital. He also has charge of work at Erie for the housing bureau where they are building 1000 houses for workmen engaged in munitions plants. John's partner, Fleming is at Camp Knox. The week before he wrote, John spent every night of seven in a sleeper. As he says, he can't write "no place to go but home," for he seldom gets there.

French also wrote us on the 28th and gave us a new address—Blue Ash, Ohio, which is a few miles outside of Cincinnati. This means that the French "fleet" has taken to the open country—no doubt for war maneuvers, as our classmate mentions a plot of ground with garden, cow, pigs, and chickens. Evidently Hoover will be unable to put up any conservation cards in the French windows. This sounds like a mighty good move, French, and we congratulate you on acquiring this bit of country so near Cincinnati.

This is the end of the list and with a few bullets from our own machine gun we will close the chapter. Your secretary has spent a quiet summer, taking care of his family and his work; he played considerable golf during his vacation; and for one week had the family over at a delightful resort called Lakeside, on the shores of Lake Michigan, about half-way between Michigan City and St. Joseph. As the family was returning on August 27th, we ran across Alice Clark and her two sisters returning from South Haven on the old Pere Marquette. We were delighted to see the family and found that T. A. was already in Chicago, attending some educational conference. We later saw Alice and T. A. at the house, for they were stopping at the Del Prado only a short distance away. They soon returned to Urbana. We are trying to do our bit selling Liberty bonds and if we had any

idea that there was a single member of the class who was not either actively engaged in the same pursuit or adequately sold by some other energetic salesman we would start a '91 campaign at once.

Here's to the success of the loan and of the allied campaign across the pond!

1892

Mrs. Fred Webber, 1014 Logan av., Danville,
Secretary

Last we heard about Ulysses G. Plank he was putting his house in order preparatory to going to war—recreational work in the army, he thought.

Edward E. Gulick, of Pleasant Hill, teacher in the Morton township high school, says he is sending four new recruits to the University.

1893

Harriette A. Johnson, 1132 First av., Rock Island,
Secretary

William Steinweder will be sworn in next commencement as a genuine grad of '93, according to present plans.

Congressman William J. Graham of Aledo has landed in France, where he went on an inspection tour.

1894

An Address by H. H. Braucher

From the death-like stillness of the class, I have been unable to get any inspiration or information worth publishing in *aqfn*, but with our 25th anniversary only a few months off I can keep silent no longer, so here goes for another shot to see if we can stir up some interest in our next commencement gathering at the University.

Since my last effort as secretary of the class I have had no response from the members, nor have I noticed any brave youths or maidens stepping up to take on the burdens and the emoluments of that office, so I assume it is yet unoccupied. If another has been appointed I would like his or her address, for I want to let my efforts at a reunion be added to any organized attempts that may be under way for the coming year.

My own efforts consist in a decision to be on the ground next June for as good a time as the rest of the class will permit by being there also to participate in the good times that are possible if everyone does his part. Like all the rest, time has been too scarce lately to do anything to start things going, but if the class will designate a leader, or a committee to look after plans for a meeting, it is not yet too late to get things stirring.

I have little news of the classmates. The only thing that has found its way to my door has been some pamphlets by

L. Pearl Boggs on "The psychology of teaching," reprinted from *The Pedagogical Seminary* of Sept., 1917. It is a well-written article, and being a teacher, I found it interesting.

As for my own doings in the past few silent months, there is little of exciting interest. Being on the faculty of a normal school, catering to the needs of some 2000 teachers in the summer school kept me busy for the fore part of the summer, and then to recuperate I was equally busy doing that for the month of August. Just now the school is preparing to do its part in war work by adding classes for training some 300 of the new registrants under the regulations for the S.A.T.C., beginning Oct. 1. This will bring new responsibilities that we hope to meet effectively and thus hasten the day when we will have the world safe for democracy. My vacation was spent at my old home in Lincoln, Ill., where we did our best to have a good time between the days that were fully occupied in efforts to keep cool. Kansas is pretty good at warming up on occasions, but we did not escape the heat by vacating in Illinois.

If it will do any good toward starting things for next June to announce our purposes thus early, you may quietly say to the others that, with the kaiser's permission, if he has anything to say about it, I expect to be on the campus for alumni day, 1919, and move that we make it unanimous if we can have a second to the motion.

Peter Mogensen has been looking up industrial resources for the war industries board at Seattle.

The Dickinson canning co. of Eureka, of which Richard T. Dickinson, '96, is president, will supply 2,000,000 cans of corn to the government this year.

1896

Fred W. Honens, Sterling, Ill., Secretary
F. L. Thompson has been appointed chief engineer of the Illinois Central & Yazoo & Mississippi valley railroads.

Sen. and Mrs. Simon P. Lantz have been visiting their daughter, Maurine, [20], who is ill with influenza at the University.

1898

The portfolio of secretary for '98 still remains unfilled. Delbert Enochs resigned at commencement, and the office was thereupon conveyed to Pearl House. She declined. The office has since been offered to two other '98s, but both shake their heads. Who will be the next panic-stricken '98 to throw up his-her hands?

Resuming at where we left off last time with Former-Secy. Enochs's notes of '98: A. E. Fullenwider is a Chicago architect, but he didn't design the L stations. T. W. Clayton, as you all know, is in France with the war engineers, and Rome Saunders lives at T'coma, Wash. Wm. W. Black has become an acting dean at Indiana University. A. L. Thayer of Thayer & Thayer, architects, New Castle, Pa., Mercantile bldg., has a few Illini in his employ. Fred Mitchell does duties for the Kansas City structural steel co., b'longs to the rotary club, and so on. Wallace Craig sends good cheer from the University of Maine, Lee Byrne from Mobile, Ala., later from Ft. Smith, Ark., supt. of schools. Our steadfast readers will not need to be told twice about George Ray, chief engineer of the Lackawanna, nor about A. T. Wharf, chief engineer of the Peoria & Pekin union ry. Atty. Roy Elder visited University scenes Sept. 6 for the first time in 17 years.

1899

Louis D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Washington, D. C., Secretary

Arthur E. Paine lived in a California tent all summer and managed a cafeteria for the camp grounds association. Since the opening of educational circles this fall he has had charge of the junior and senior high school at Corona, Cal. "Cannot do without the *aquafuna*," says he.

C. G. Lawrence, of Tipton, Ia., is already fired with the resolution to return for the reunion next commencement, and hopes many of the class will head into the short, short trail and celebrate the 20th anniverse also.

1900

Mrs. Nellie McWilliams Enochs, 622 w. Clark st., Champaign, Secretary

J. O. Laugman of Ottawa keeps his fountain pen going on policies for the Lutheran international insurance co., but has time withal to say that he may be able to get back for next commencement.

P. P. Schaefer of Champaign has been appointed master-in-chancery of the U. S. district court. He served in the state legislature from 1905 to 1909, and has practiced law in Champaign 18 years.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Col. Walter C. Short was promoted by the president on Oct. 3 to the rank of brigadier-general for the period of the war. The rise of the new general has been rapid in the last three years, during which time he has progressed from the rank of captain.

The secretary used to room with Short, back in the days when Green street in the first block west of the campus was a quiet residence neighborhood, and the nearest ham sandwich was at the I. C. station. It was clear enough then that there was something unusual about Walter. He used to get most of his recreation from doing those knotty mathematical problems which had floored his classmates. He joined the regular army soon after his graduation, and has seen service in the Philippines, Alaska, on the Mexican border, and all over the west.

H. N. Gridley is principal of the West Seattle elementary school. He has 20 teachers and 700 pupils in his principalship and finds it possible to serve his country by doing his best in his place. He has a son seven and a daughter eleven years old.

1902

Elrick Williams has been transferred to the chemical department of the Hollywood, Cal., high school.

A. D. Shamel, who has been at work for eight years in southern California studying the bud variations of the navel and valencia orange, the lemon, and the grapefruit, trying to improve the quality and yield, has issued a report through the U. S. department of agriculture dealing with his investigations. Larger and better crops of fruit are expected by the California growers.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis building, Chicago.
Secretary

Prof. Fred S. Putney, husband of Bertha Bond (Putney), '04, died at State College, Pa., Oct. 5, of pneumonia. He was head of the dairy husbandry dept. at Pennsylvania state.

The secretary, in war work at Washington, feels that he cannot well serve the class with so many military duties on hand. He asks that a substitute be appointed until after the war. Nominations are in order.

1905

Mrs. Esther Massey McFarland, 7919 May st., Chicago, Secretary

The Spanish grip almost got C. J. Rothgeb, but late letters say that the germs have found him a poor prospect.

Well, here it is at last!—that letter from M. K. Akers promised a good while ago. Akers was on the engineering faculty of the Washington State college, but is now in war work at New York City.—He is employed by the Western electric co. in radio research. E. B. Wheeler,

also '05, is with the company in charge of the physical laboratory. Also A. L. Perry, who is in the accountancy dept. Akers gives his address as 500 w. 112nd st., New York.

Harriette Wray has changed her geographical status from Murphysboro to Kasbeer.

H. T. Dewhirst wants to know where Guy Hubbard is. Root newspaper assn., 231 w. 39th, N.York.

1906

H. G. James, of the University of Texas has taken up work with the war camp community service for the duration of the war.

Albert M. Dunlap with his wife and children have started back for China, after a stay of two years in the United States during which he attended the Harvard medical school. He will take a place in the medical school which was established by the Rockefeller institute in Peking.

C. E. Henderson has the chair of assistant engineer, bureau of industrial housing and transportation, dept. of labor, Washington, D. C.

Russell N. Smith calmly awaits his call to report in New York for overseas Y.M.C.A. work. "The breezy *aqfn*," sezsee, "won't go half bad some day when I am feeling blue over in the parley-vous country—unless the editor gets the war fever and leaves his job." [The doctors won't risk their fever thermometers on him.]

Edith Rogers Schreiber lives in Windsor, Ill., 604 N. Pine st., the while R. E. war works in Washington.

G. V. & J. M. Cleary have suspended their real estate business in Chicago until after the war. G. V. Cleary has been in the army over a year, and last December J. M. Cleary, '06, returned to the Chicago *Tribune* as manager of its business survey dept.

John F. Norris has located in Cleveland as an automatic sprinkler official.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

The C-E round robin which has been issued in hektographic form by acting Secretary Merle J. Trees of Chicago, who is substituting for Capt. A. P. Poorman, of the U. S. army in France, takes up 19 typewritten pages and would probably spring the hoops of the *aqfn* were it printed in totality. Hence the somewhat foreshortened views that follow, arranged alphabetically so that no sus-

picion of favoritism will be possible. (No letters received from 30 of the brethren).

Argraves, Arlo J., Bryant, Ark.—He has been poking the Arkansas section of old mother earth for four years, has a two-year old girl and used to live in the Philippines, having brought a Philippine boy back with him who couldn't understand the phenomenon of his clothes freezing on the clothes-line.

Bagby, F. C., Corrugated bar co., Detroit.—District manager of the foregoing, and not being worked to death at present. Saw Gus Casey in Chicago at Christmas.

Brown, E. C., Decatur bridge co.—Has been in sales dept. of the company, which is fabricating ships for the Submarine boat corporation, Newark, N. J.

Callon, John, of Washington, D. C.—Const. engr., war dept., building everything from veterinary hospitals to balloon hangars and ordnance plants.

Cox, F. A., of Scranton, Pa.—Pennsylvania coal co., (draftsman). Sees troop trains pass daily and is sure Illinois is well represented on all of them.

Dailey, John A., dept. of public works, Chicago.—Still with city of Chicago, "trying to keep the streets in passable condition. Married and living at 6013 Michigan ave.

Donnersberger, F. J., Streator car works, Streator. Following favorite occupation of building freight cars, and is general manager of the company. Has a baby girl not yet old enough to affect the family sugar allowance, a war garden half weeds, and many other things.

Elliott, H. W., of the George A. Fuller co., Tulsa, Okla.—Now completing a 16-story office building and has under construction another 10-story one. Last summer was at Ft. Riley, Kan., in charge of 10,000 men who were building Camp Funston.

Foreman, C. A., of Cheyenne, Wyo.—Engineer in charge of machine shop construction, Union Pacific, at Cheyenne, and gets "a great deal of pleasure out of our children" (Chester, 2 years, and Eleanor, 4 months).

Gear, Sidney, chief draftsman of the bridge dept., Illinois Central r. r., Chicago—Still holding the same job. Like all other companies the I. C. is short of engineers and Gear is busy accordingly.

Haungs, H. G., care of Elliott & Harmon engineering co., Peoria.—Persists in following drainage work, and during the past year helped reclaim 375 square miles

in southeast Missouri. He reports the death of his wife.

Knapp, W. A. Capt. engrs. reserve, 7th reg., A.E.F., via New York—Mrs. Knapp writes that Willard landed in France the last of March with the school detachment of the division. She thinks he is fighting in the Vosges. He was, among the first American soldiers to step on German soil.

Larimer, Robert S., Evanston—Lending a hand on war work with Ryerson & Sons, and last spring was with a steel erection gang on building work.

Lewis, Wilfred, supt. of grounds, Univ. of Wash., Seattle.—"Capt. Lewis is now in France, with the 91 div.," writes his wife.

McManis, J. W., care of McManis & Tarnoski, St. Paul.—He and E. R. Tarnoski are busy in the contracting business, now putting up a couple of fireproof high schools in Iowa, although their headquarters remain in St. Paul. As soon as their present contracts are finished they will get into the war.

Poorman, A. P., 29 engrs., A.E.F.—Capt. Poorman, the worthy C.E. secretary, was among the first Americans to arrive at Brest. He was commissioned captain last July at Ft. Leavenworth, was for a while at Camp Devens, and then went across. He is now with the 29 engrs., a special regiment equipped for surveying, mapping and printing. His men are nearly all college trained and have technical experience in their lines. Poorman has been appointed battalion supply officer, and is sorry he did not study French instead of German while at Illinois. He had heard of Bushnell being on the torpedoed *Tuscania*.

Pruitt, F. A., care of Hughes Foulkrod co., Pittsburgh—His work with this company is almost all of a government nature and he can assure us, he says, that "we are all working harder than we ever worked since we left the University."

Savidge, Harry, Great Falls, Mont.—Works for the Great Northern and is president of the brotherhood of railway carmen of America. He has sold his homestead and has purchased a ranch near Great Falls which his wife is running.

Scott, J. R., care of Colorado builders' supply co., Denver.—Would be delighted to see any of the '07 C.E. fellows in the west. Reports improved health and satisfactory business success.

Switzer, V. W., care of the Baker-Vawter co., Benton Harbor, Ind.—He was elected treasurer of the company last Jan-

uary and since July has also been acting as employment supervisor. The plants both at Benton Harbor and at Holyoke are filled to overflowing with work—mostly war work.

Tornquist, C. H., ordnance dept., Atlantic loading co., U. S. government, Hammonton, N. J.—This, one of the largest shell loading plants in the world, includes 12,000 acres and when finished will have five loading plants for different sizes of shells. In connection there will be a town for housing the operators. It will be called Amatol and will have a population of 15,000. Before starting this work, Tornquist was building a hydraulic filldam in California.

Trees, M. J., care of Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.—The acting secretary of the 1907 C.E.'s is busy as vice-president and general manager of this company, which has plants at Chicago and at Greenville, Pa. At both places the company is fabricating ship material and steel tanks for the government. He and Mrs. Trees and their two children live at 9921 s. Winchester ave. He speaks of either seeing or hearing directly from Pillsbury, Bushnell, Knapp, Poorman, and Lewis.

Van Patten, A. A., Punto San Juan, Cuba.—He has been for two and one-half years manager of the Punto Alegre sugar co. The company's last crop amounted to 31,000 tons of raw sugar, which Van admits was a big pile but does not go far in these days with so many mouths to feed.

Westfall, C. C., bridge dept., I. C. r. r., Chicago.—He has been here practically all the time since his graduation and sees Illinois men quite frequently, several of them having been employed in his department at different times.

Williams, C. C., govt. explosives plant, Nitro, W. Va.—Has been since last February supervising engineer on the construction of this \$75,000,000 explosives plant, which employs 19,000 men. He is on leave from the University of Kansas, and expects to return there next semester.

Williams, D. D., Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.—He takes care of the erection work of the company and has been doing so for nine years. He superintends the placing of elevated towers and tanks, steam pipes, acid tanks, etc., and has his troubles finding skilled tank erectors as the average mechanic cannot climb around on a tower 250 feet high. His company is now building a 1,400,000

gallon tower and tank at Colton, N. Y., the largest elevated tank in the world. It is 258 feet high and each section of the tower posts weighs 24,000 pounds.

Yant, R. C., Hugh Murphy construction co., Louisville, Neb.—The company now owns three stone quarries and has been quite busy, but lately there has been a slowing up on account of government requirements. "If any of the bunch" says Yant "has a good whiskey recipe please send it to me."

Yeaton, F. D., Oak Park.—Still with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway in the engineering department, Railway exchange building, where he is always glad to see any of the '07's. He has, however, seen but little of his classmates since he attended the 1914 commencement.

M. C. Tanquary, who went to the Polar regions with Ekblaw and others, and so was much in and out of the public eye for several years, is living the quiet life of assistant professor of entomology at the Kansas state agricultural college. For recreation he conducts a three-acre experiment farm, where he works on some queer problems among them being the "cerebral orientation of Leghorn fowls." "He has," we hear, "trained his flock to fly across the road, do their foraging in a neighbor's barnyard, and get back without being hit by one of the numerous passing automobiles. * * * But most interesting of all is the serious ceremony of the morning meal. The fowls gather in a crowded circle around the professor, then rush around him three times in counter clockwise direction, then stop and begin a vigorous cackling for feed. It has been found impossible to teach them to run in a clock-wise direction or to circle around more than three times."

"For the last eight months I have been travelling on the coast following the steel situation from the standpoint of distribution for not only our own companies but also in connection with the American iron and steel institute and, indirectly, with the emergency fleet corporation, and have had very little opportunity to keep in touch with what has been going on down at school, or, in fact, even in Chicago."—Orrin H. Baker, '07.

A. F. Gustafson has begun a two-year stay at Cornell university, where he is doing graduate work. He is assistant professor of soil physics at the University.

Doesn't seem just natural to call John D. Ball a dean, but dean he is—dean of engineering of the school of engineering of Milwaukee.

W. L. Egly spends most of his time in the factory of W. & L. E. Gurley, Troy, N. Y., learning how to make surveying instruments. He used to be with the bureau of mines.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

R. F. Feagans has joined the legal army of Armour & co.

Opal Burres teaches this year in the West technical high school, Cleveland, O. For five years previously she had taught at Youngstown.

Florence Harrison has returned to the home economics department of the University after a period of higher domestic learning at Columbia University.

1909

Capt. K. H. Talbot, New Cumberland, Pa., Secretary

Faith A. Clark now gets her communications at 108 w. Clay ave., Muskegon, Mich.

S. M. Knox says he is having bumper crops on his farm near Humboldt, Kan. He and Elmer Cooper, ['10], of Chanute have been sticking holes around the farm in the hope of locating oil and gas. So far they have found 2 gas wells and 1 oil.

G. R. Shaw represents in Des Moines, Ia., the firm of James B. Clow & Sons, cast iron pipe, waterworks, plumbing, and so on.

1910

Secy. Gulley dead. Details later

Robert B. Fizzell who has been associated with J. D. Bowersock in the practice of law at Kansas City for the past five years, has been admitted to partnership under the firm name of Bowersock & Fizzell. The offices will continue at 303 Fidelity Trust bldg.

Mary Melrose supervises the Covington, Ky., elementary schools and is indeed a busy individual while not in repose at 1823 Greenup street.

"Fannie" Simpson seems now to be an important cog in the machinery of the American livestock & loan co. of Denver, Col., according to the philosophy of Capt. Dilldock Oberdorfer, also '10, of the Rock Island ammunition dump.

E. B. Righter of Cleveland sails about as salesman for the Federal mortgage finance co.

1911

Mrs. A. R. Lord, 921 Delaware ave., South Bethlehem, Pa., Secretary

The new address of the secretary should be noted. Her husband, Maj. A. R. Lord, '13g, is in charge of shipping board tests at the Fritz laboratory of Lehigh university, having succeeded Maj. Wilbur Wilson, formerly instructor in structural steel at the University.

Bella Turk is on the English faculty at Boise, Ida.

Roy M. Langdon of Maywood has been elected a director of the Illinois Audubon society in recognition of his war on stray cats and other good work as secretary of the Maywood bird club. The Illinois Audubon society is one of the oldest bird conservation organizations in the United States.

Pauline Groves has gone to New York to attend the national Y.W.C.A. training school.

L. A. Gutting has moved to Bedford, Ind., as manager of the Southern Indiana power co. and the Interstate public service co. The change of address of Mrs. Gutting (Fanny Hill, '10) should be noted.

"Effective the 1st proximo," says J. D. Frazee—and we peep into the dictionary—"my address will be in care of the American surety co., Lincoln savings bank bldg., Louisville, Ky."

Elizabeth B. Fletcher is hard at work as a newspaper woman on the St. Louis Star. "If," she says, "I continue to like it as well as I have so far, you may take me off your list of alumni pedagogues for all time." Taking off one, Elizabeth, will not make much difference.

Paul Kircher has been made chief engineer of the C. F. Massey co., Chicago. Put down also that Paul has just been elected to associate membership in the American society of civil engineers and the American railway engineering association.

Ada Paisley is behind the bars—of the First national bank, Champaign, where she will start a saving account for you on receipt of a so-called dollar.

"After a year of strenuous service in the Newark bay ship-yard, starting when the ship-yard was a swamp," begins Howard Kaar, "and ending Aug. 1, after seeing this swamp converted into a well organized ship-yard of 28 launching ways, with four ships already launched, and hundreds more to follow, I return to my former home in Milwaukee."

"Why," asks Katherine Mounrning "Do not more Illinois graduates come west? I have been here (LeMars, Ia.) since 1911 and have seen only four grads I know." Severina Nelson, '18, is also teaching household science there.

1912

Chester O. Fisher, 604 Lehman building, Peoria, Illinois, Secretary

C. W. Fick writes after a long silence, mentioning that we doubtless already know what is paved with good intentions, —and we do relize it isn't asphalt.

Ruth Whitaker hopes to earn her a-m this year at Columbia teachers' college. Wonder if college degrees have depreciated as much as dollars?

Anna L. Peck has begun her third year as instructor in physical training for girls at the Alton high school.

W. R. McConnell now heads the g'ography dept. in the teachers' div. of Miami university, Oxford, O.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Mar-seilles, Illinois, Secretary

The Y.M.C.A. at Portsmouth, Va.—We mention it in connection with H. A. Wier-senia.

Betty Boyers, supervisor of household arts in the training school of the state normal at San Jose, Calif., settles down at the day's end at 345 E. San Antonio st.

"I am doing," says Irene Wheeler, "home demonstration work in Jones county, Ia."

Merle L. Nebel crumbles the crayons as professor of economic geology, University of W. Virginia.

Eda A. Jacob advises the home improvement association of the tri-cities—Granite City, Madison and Venice—and lives in Granite City.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 w. Main st., Urbana, Secretary

Opal Keller teaches English and math in the Sandusky, O., high school.

Edith Mann has changed from Kan-kakee to Watseka.

Robert E. Hattis says here's a news item, so just listen: "I am in the wilds of Montana where I am employed as asst. chief electrician for the Threeforks Portland cement co. at Trident."

Ina V. Meredith is now back at work, Reno, Nev.

Fred J. Blackburn has been appointed agricultural agt. for Marion county, Ill.

W. C. Sigerson has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Jones & McLaughlin steel co., the largest indepen-

dent steel corporation in the United States.

Judith Streed Klinefelter gives her new address as 85 Lafayette blvd., Norfolk, Va. "Ae we bought this place," she says, our address will not be changed soon."

J. J. Woltmann, Toledo, O., slaves for the Bates & Rogers construction co., in the making of an air nitrate plant there.

1915

Mrs. W. R. Leslie, Centenary church parsonage, Jacksonville, Illinois, Secretary

Dear Class-mates in 1915:— Please read this as I would like it really to be—a round robin from all the members of a great big family—a family with so many brothers and sisters that it is impossible to write a separate letter to each one. We are all so interested in each individual in our good old class that we are just hungry to hear any little thing from you. Didn't we have a great old class, though? Remember the old parties and meetings we had? They sure were great and some time when this old war is over we all want to get together and talk. My—! How we will talk! ! ! But now we have to do the next best thing, as we are all so far apart and for various reasons it is impossible to meet in person. We can W R I T E, thank goodness and L E T ' S D O I T. Do you all agree? All right now, don't leave it all for the others to do. D O Y O U R P A R T. Of course I know there are'n't any slackers in the class of '15, so I will expect a box full of replies after this *aqfn* is out and this letter reaches you.

Now since you last heard from your SEC'Y she has acquired a new name. It is now Mrs. W. R. Leslie, Jacksonville, Ill. If for any reason you forget it just write to my old address and your letter will be forwarded or send it to the *aqfn* office.

WE are anxious to hear just anything and everything, so please don't say you have'n't anything to write about. You have. If you are in France tell what the censor will let you; if you are here we will take everything, please. And of course, girls, we want to hear from you as well as from our soldier brothers and the other patriotic brothers at home. Are you teaching, or at home or in war work? We want to know ! ! !

Personally I'm glad we were in the old University when we were. Things are so different there now with the military training, etc. President James has tendered his resignation, also. We surely have pleasant memories to look back

upon. The twin cities are alive with soldier students now, but of course you have heard all about that.

My letter to you is getting long. I'm afraid now the censor at this end of the line will see fit to eliminate some of this. When I think what good times we might and WILL have thru these little columns I just want to write on and on. But to have this good fellowship YOU must do your share. Will you. SURE !! All right.

Good Bye, dear brothers and sisters.
Write sOOn!

Sincerely,
Marie Rutenber Leslie.

—
Margaret Mehlhop would have you address her at Savanna, prairie state, where she teaches mathematics.

Charles P. Barkman has since graduation been a theological student at San Francisco.

Mrs. Laura A. Barickman of Streator has been appointed dietitian in the Osborne hall hospital at the University. Her husband, Lt. Robert I. Barickman is a physician in the army with base hospital 14.

Alfred M. Heinzelmann as chemist in the bureau of standards at Washington, puts in his days at hair-splitting, even though not ear-splitting, duties.

Harriet Berninger has been made principal of the academy dept. of Blackburn college, Carlinville.

Bertha Wykle, who attended Columbia university during the summer, now teaches math in Arcola high.

Nannie B. Rives labors on as teacher of math in the Sterling township high school.

J. Franklin Hedgecock of Albert Lea, Minn., continues to ladel out counsel as county agricultural agent.

Agnes Hitt, emergency home demonstration agent, Columbiana, Ala., is now the way to address her.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

Hilda Croll spent the summer farmer-etting at Whitford Lodge, Pa.

Irma Houser Fitch, near Rockford, writes that she and her husband, Howard J. Fitch, '17, have new buildings, all erected according to their own plans. They enjoy farming immensely.

Helen Whitchurch gets her mail at Rucker hall, Georgetown, Ky. She heads the home economics dept. of Georgetown college. Last summer she attended Columbia university.

We had to gulp several times and reach for the dict'ary when we found that Frances MacInnes is a "mycologist" at the University of Minnesota.

F. R. Fletemeyer superintends for Jos. E. Nelson & sons, general contractors, Chicago.

Rex C. Eaton scrawls that he is still a farmer and unmarried at Eaton, Col. Rex, kindly remember that the class isn't all masculine. Sealed reply on request.

Gretchen Gooch is cashier for Gooch Bro. & co., bankers, at Belleflower.

Y. H. Niu says not to forget him when we go to Nankow Pass, China, to see the great wall, for he is there and will surely meet you at the station if you wire ahead. He is a railway mechanical engineer on the Peking-Suiyuan line at the Nankow shops.

John H. Heindel of Elgin still believes in the Leonard construction co. as a good employer. Also, let us add, the Leonard's believe in good employees—take off your hat, J. H.

Harold E. Willson superintends the mines of the Rothwell coal co., Dubree, W. Va.

G. Victor Cools was given a mastery in arts from Iowa at the June c'mencement. His specials were sociology and political science.

1917

Faith Swigart, 610 W. Park st., Champaign, acting Secretary

Mate L. Giddings has gone to the home economics division of Iowa state college. Last year she taught at the Minnesota state normal school, St. Cloud.

Laura Clark Holmes teaches science at Genoa—yes, Ill.

Zilpha C. Battey teaches in the Florida state college for women, Tallahassee.

Ruth C. Well announces, her engagement to Dr. Jesse L. Bloch, ['15], of Portland, Ore. She has changed her address to 104 N. Frederick, Oelwin, Ia.

Are you dyspeptic? Margaret H. Baldwin is dietitian at the Washington blvd., hospital, Chicago, and Mary Hein is now dietitian of St. Luke's hospital.

When in Danville some Sunday, pay a call to the Vermilion heights Methodist church, for Merrill Faulk is pastor there.

Mary K. Moran, emergency home demonstration agent, Paris — Arkansas is a great state, she thinks.

Irene Condit marches figures up and down at the First national bank, Champaign.

Alpha Tornquist has returned to the University as assistant in home economics extension.

Viola Brooks teaches English and history in the high school at Seaton.

Warren L. Richmond has his hands full at Geneseo transforming a fruit farm into a grain and livestock farm. One of the most thrilling parts of the transformation was extracting 1000 apples and cherry trees with a stump puller.

1918

Catherine Needham, 1210 w. University ave., Urbana, Secretary

[The secretary gives most of her space here to the class women. The men are of course at war, as they should be, and news of them will be found in the department, "University and the war."]

After reading the news from the soldiers in the class some people may be inclined to skip the gossip about the girls. But they are making a big mistake if they do. Although Marian Swanberg is the only one of us in the regular army, the others aren't leaving all the patriotic service to her. Even the school-marmes are getting in some good licks by bending the cast-iron curricula into a shape better suited to war conditions. Mary Ward, principal of Wood river high school, is one of these valiant ones. And Ruth Alverson and Martha McCammon are wearing haloes as teachers of English and centers of enlightened patriotism in Oblong and Deland.

Nearly all the girls we've been able to keep track of are, have been, or aspire to be, engaged in active war work. But girls, take notice: you can't enter the Flavell school of occupation for training in reconstruction aids, until you are 25. That is the reason Rowina Kohl is still in Centralia, bemoaning her fate and waiting to grow up.

Francelia Sargent, after a summer of infant welfare work, is trying her hand in the business world.

Anyone who wishes to communicate with our former woman's league may write to 2020 N. Delaware st., Indianapolis.

Maude Marks spent a strenuous summer as a member of a motor corps for local war work, and is now teaching steadily in Laporte, Ind.

Calanthe Brazelton, for her summer work, answered the appeal of the Western electric co., for college-trained women.

Eunice Badger holds the interesting position as organizer of activities among the girls of Central school, Evanston. Among her duties is the supervision of physical training.

The Doty twins are as active as ever.

Dorothy, after conducting a Hoover school for home housewives and doing other patriotic bits, is teaching home economics at Lombard college. (Galesburg, Ill., care of the hall.) Helen couldn't wait till Oct. 1, but began last summer, on our beloved campus, to pull strings for an M.S. in sociology.

Flora Hottes intends to get her master's in English next June.

Helen McGinnis and Lenna Woods will haunt the natural history building this year, the former as assistant in botany, the latter in zoology.

Sal Ainsworth and Bertha Bing are back at school, determined to finish the law course or die in the attempt.

Aline Wolf during the summer took a course in dietetics in the east (New Haven, Conn.)

Erma Goldschmidt and Cora Berger are exiled in Davenport, Ia. Erma, (who is teaching sewing to "the youth of her native town") says: "We just search the Trib and the *aqfn* for Illinois News."

Leota Adams I know would be glad to read and answer letters at Hillcrest farm, Princeville. And Luro Rankin (Payson, Ill.) is another of our girls who has not deserted her home in search of a career.

There have been quite a number of 1918's in the marriage columns of the *aqfn*, but I suspect there should be more. Speak up! Your secretary is always ready to receive a big, white, double envelope, or even a little private tip on a postal. And no matter what you are doing, don't forget to write, write, write me. The boys are 'way ahead when it comes to keeping their secretary informed.

Wendell P. Hiltabrand comes to light at 7250 Princeton ave., Chicago.

The *aqfn* now gets off the train at Bipus, Ind., to visit Alice Ferguson, high school teacher there.

Carl M. Hogan is on the firing line of Harvard university, doing graduate work in economics.

"Florence Carman," the envelope should read, "Rushford, Minn."

Martha Hedgcock will see you at Preston, Minn.

O. E. Beers holds the fort at Elkhart, Ind., and sells such provisions as ever-ready curtains, auto tops, seat covers and cushions.

L. H. Christen does his thinking for the American international shipbuilding corporation at Philadelphia. Three ships a month to help defeat the kaiser, is his war-whoop.

Marriages

- [1901] Harry Thomas Willis to Emily Eunice Barber Aug. 14, 1918, Painesville, O. At home, 103 N. Prospect ave., Champaign. He is in charge of the G. C. Willis dry-goods business. She is a former employe of the store.
- 1901 *pharm* Maude Findley Hobart to Howard Carleton Hicks July 10, 1918, at Gilman. She has successfully conducted a drug store at Gilman for several years
- 1902 W. L. Bennett to Alice Higgins, Aug. 21, 1918, Urbana. He is in the chemistry dept. of the University. At home, 402 s. Vine st., Urbana.
- 1904 Josiah Gorham to Blanche Allen Dean June 15, 1918, Pueblo, Col.
- 1905 Arthur Aldrich Hale to Ida Bradford Harris Lantz Sept. 4, 1918, Brookline, Mass. At home in Brookline, 203 Winchester st.
- 1907 Ralph Chambers to Meta Wehrman, [16], in October, 1918. (He died Oct. 9).
- 1908 Sara Wooster Eno of Charlotte, Minn., to Edward Bragg Sherman of Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 4, 1918. He is connected with the Minneapolis general electric co., and expects his war call soon.
- 1909 R. E. Brand to Ethel R. Sharp in August, 1918. She was formerly employed at the University, but for the past year had been in Washington, D. C., as a secretary in the war department. Mr. Brand was formerly an associate in dairy husbandry at the University, but is now in farm bureau work at Albany, N. Y.
- 1909 John Kennedy Kincaid to Edith Mae Painter (Illinois college '16) Sept. 12, 1918, at Carrollton. At home, Indian Point, Athens, Ill.
- 1912 Laura Lillian VanCleve to Claude Clark Hanna (Franklin college) June 9, 1918, at Macomb. He is stationed at Camp Grant.
- HE THOUGHT WE'D NEVER SEE THIS
From the *London Times*
- MONTGOMERY : MAYNE.—On the 28th Aug., at the Parish Church, Barnes, London, S. W., Max A. Montgomery, 2nd Lieut., United States Army, to Mary Veronica, only child of George H. Mayne, of St. Mary's Lodge, Barnes (also of 15 Lincoln's Innfields), and of Ethel M. Mayne. [Max graduated from Illinois in 1912].
- [1912] Ethel Lewis to Guy Kuykendall Aug. 4, 1918, at Crawfordsville, Ind. He is a graduate of DePauw, and a traveling salesman for a flour firm in Minneapolis. At home, 109 Washington ave., Crawfordsville.
- 1913 Lennox Francois Armstrong of the naval flying corps, U. S. navy, to Jeanette Marie Blum of Chicago Aug. 31, 1918.
- 1913 Gertrude Elliott to Lt. Henry Goodyear Sept. 4, 1918. (She died Oct. 13 at Camp Sherman, where she was visiting her husband.)
- 1913 J. George Penn to Florence A. Hungerford Aug. 30, 1917, at Joliet. J. G. is toll line engineer for the Michigan state telephone co., and confesses that the *agfn* suits him at all times.
- 1913 Lyle J. Pletcher to Margaret D. Hill, [14], daughter of Thomas C. Hill, '81, June 12, 1918. Now living in Dallas, Tex., where he teaches chemistry in the Southern Methodist university.
- 1913 Cora Mae Lane to Emmanuel G. Wiedman of Ypsilanti, Mich., July 31, 1918, Danville. He is proprietor of the E. C. Wiedman automobile co. at Ypsilanti, and also has charge of five other garages in his territory.
- 1913 Frances Chadwick to Lt. Carl Corbin Sept. 14, 1918, Tuscola. Lt. Corbin was formerly night yard-master at the Big Four shops, Urbana, but for the last few months has been stationed at Camp Grant, and expects to sail for France soon.
- 1914 Elizabeth Johanna Clausen to Herbert Franklin Williams July 13, 1918, Chicago.
- 1915 Roy T. Glasco to Verna M. Alverson Aug. 28, 1918, Urbana. Mr. Glasco is instructor in agriculture at the Rockford high school.
- 1915 Elizabeth M. Dunn to Johan William Prins Sept. 25, 1918, at New York. At home, New York.
- 1915 Lt. John B. Brown to Bertha States Oct. 9, 1918, Champaign. He is stationed at the University or government work. At home, 1005 w. Springfield ave., Champaign.
- 1916 Lt. W. P. Lukens to Ethel I.

- Adams, Buffalo, Wyo., Sept. 22, 1918, Champaign. He is in the S.M.A. at the University.
- 1916 Irma Houser to Howard J. Fitch, '17, May 24, 1918, St. Louis. At home, R.R. 4, Rockford.
- 1916 H. I. Huntington of Little Rock, Ark., to Mabel Frances Stoddard, ['17], of Washington, D. C. He is a scientific assistant in the U. S. public health service, and works mainly in the controlling of disease around army cantonments.
- 1916 Agnes Wright to Prof. Herbert K. Dennis Sept. 7, 1918, at Urbana. She had been research assistant in the Illinois historical survey at the University, and Prof. Dennis had been in the sociology dept. At home in Houston, Tex., where he is asst. instructor in Rice institute.
- 1916 Capt. Carson Gary Jennings to Gladys Green, '17, Sept. 18, 1918, Oakwood. At home, Ft. Screven, Georgia.
- 1916 Clell McArthur Brentlinger to Mary Louise States, '18, June 25, 1918, at Urbana. He is vice-president in charge of traffic, Western Union telegraph co., New York.
- 1916 Walter H. Halas to Ann McQuirk Aug. 24, 1918, Davenport, Ia. Walter is math instructor and athletic coach in the Davenport high school.
- 1917 Mary Etta Teeters to Randall Neale Shumaker June 19, 1918, Auburn, Ind. She had been domestic science instructor in the Urbana high school and also manager of the cafeteria. At home on his farm near Coldwater, Mich.
- 1917 Gladys Green to Capt. Carson G. Jennings, '16, Sept. 18, 1918, Oakwood. At home, Ft. Screven, Ga.
- 1917 Homer Pearson to Edna Stickler Aug. 15, 1918, Champaign. He is doing technical work for a shell factory in Chicago.
- 1917 Lt. Frank Pethybridge, Chicago, to Ann Voss, ['16], Champaign, Sept. 4, 1918. He is remembered for his varsity football and baseball while attending the university. At home, Camp Jackson, S. C., where he is an instructor.
- 1917 Ord. Sergt. Andrew C. Woods jr. to Alice N. Behrendt June 10, 1918, Augusta, Ga. He is stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga.
- 1917 John Pieper, Granite City, to Nellie Dawson, ['21], Aug. 29, 1918, Urbana. Mr. Pieper is an instructor at the University. They live at 905 S. Busey ave.
- 1917 Howard J. Fitch to Irma Houser, '16, May 24, 1918, St. Louis. At home, R.R. 4, Rockford.
- 1917 Louise Hale Waterman of Chicago to Paul David Hess of Rock Springs, Wyo., Sept. 30, 1918, at Chicago. At home in Rock Springs.
- 1917g B. R. Stepnenson to M. Ruth Ransom in September, 1918, Quincy, Mich. He has been in the physics dept. of the University for the last two years.
- [1917] John J. O'Neil, Bloomington, to Veronica Conley in August, 1918, at Bloomington. Mr. O'Neil is employed in a drug store. Mrs. O'Neil is a graduate of St. Joseph's academy.
- 1918 Mary Louise States to Clell McArthur Brentlinger, '16, of New York City, June 25, 1918, at Urbana. He is vice-president in charge of traffic, Western union telegraph co., New York.
- 1918 Lieut. H. R. Ide to Alice Talbot, Chicago, Aug. 15.
- 1918 Sergt. Donald A. Armstrong to Eunice Woodward of Wilmette, April 27, 1918.
- 1918 John H. Midkiff to Floye Henderson June 29, 1918, Mt. Auburn.
- 1918 James Henry Gregory to Elinor Burke Sept. 1, 1918, Batavia.
- [1918] Cadet Roy H. Taylor to Fern Rouse July 27, 1918, Danville. He had been teaching agriculture in the Oakwood school until his entry into the service at Chanute field. Later he was transferred to the S.M.A., U. of I.
- [1919] Lois Kathryn Evans to Francis Bolton Mallory July 31, 1918, Monticello.
- [1919] Maurice Skelton to Lulu Jones Sept. 23, 1918, Urbana. At home in Chicago, where he is studying pharmacy.
- [1920] Gladys Hardesty of Urbana to Henry Rose of Homer Sept. 17, 1918, at Urbana. She had been instructor in the Homer schools. At home in Homer, where he is manager of a grain business.
- [1920] Priscilla Paddock, Kankakee, to Russell Bandy Aug. 24, 1918, Kankakee. Lt. Bandy is one of the

- best fliers at Chanute field (known as "king of the solo fliers") and is an old football player from the University of Missouri.
- [1920] Nora Kirwin, Champaign, to J. Charles O'Brien, Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 25, 1918. She had been a government stenographer at Philadelphia. At home, Tulsa, Okla., where he is auditor of the Sinclair oil co.
- [1920] Arthur E. Schmidt to Bessie May Maybry Sept. 15, 1918, Champaign. She had been a clerk at the W. Lewis & co store, Champaign. He is a student in the University.
- [1920^{med}] Harold F. Diller, of Rantoul, to Frieda I. Poehlmann of Chicago Sept. 26, 1918.
- ### Births
- 1901 To Frank W. Scott and Ethel Forbes (Scott), '03, Sept. 3, 1918, a son, Thomas William.
- 1901 To P. A. Smith and Enid Draper (Smith), '02, Aug. 9, 1918, a son, Haven Gardner, Karuizawa, Japan.
- 1902 To Enid Draper (Smith) and P. A. Smith, '01, Aug. 9, 1918, a son, Haven Gardner, at Karuizawa, Japan.
- 1903 To Ethel Forbes (Scott) and Frank W. Scott, '01, Sept. 3, 1918, a son, Thomas William.
- 1906 To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bard, July 25, 1918, a son, William Robert.
- 1906 To H. G. James and Genevieve Kuby (James), ['13], July 25, 1918, a daughter, Genevieve Campbell.
- 1906 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Mitchell, March 26, 1918, a son, John Crumley
- 1907 To Roy R. Helm and Mabel Moore (Helm), '07, June 21, 1918, a son, Robert Raymond.
- 1907 To C. C. Austin and Sarah D. MacKay Austin, '07, July 24, 1918, a son, Robert MacKay.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Righter May 4, 1918, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth. "Rabbit" used to thrill us with his third base studies in baseball.
- 1910^{pharm} To Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lutz of Ottawa, a son, Carl Frederic. Mrs. Lutz is a sister of Conrad Berg, '10 *pharm*.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lyons, July 25, 1918, a daughter.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith Taylor (Nelle M. Rietz, '12) June 28, 1918, a son, Thomas Smith jr.
- 1913 To Merle L. Nebel and Veda Thorpe (Nebel), '16, Sept. 14, 1918, a son, Samuel Frank.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conrad July 23, 1918, a son, Cassius Sheldon.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee, May 30, 1918, a daughter, Dorothy Louise. This item should have appeared in the July 15 *aqfn*, but didn't on account of the no-count memory of the ed.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bulot Sept. 10, 1918, a son, Robert Gaston.
- 1914 To W. C. Ropiequet and Alta Green (Ropiequet), '15, Aug. 5, 1918, a daughter, Katherine. She will be glad to see you at 4232 Shenandoah ave., St. Louis.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eck, of Moorehead, Minn., in July, 1918, a daughter.
- 1914 To B. L. Kirk and Anna Hoffert (Kirk), '15, Sept. 7, 1918, a daughter, Colleen Jean.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Rush Sept. 30, 1918, a daughter, Dorothy Joan.
- 1915 To Alta Green (Ropiequet) and W. C. Ropiequet, '14, Aug. 5, 1918, a daughter, Katherine.
- 1915 To Anna Hoffert (Kirk) and B. L. Kirk, '14, Sept. 7, 1918, a daughter, Colleen Jean.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Nebel July 19, 1918, a son, Clarence Arthur.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fifield of Minneapolis, Minn., April 26, 1918, a son, Clarence Eugene jr. Address congratulations to 248 Cecil, s.e., Minneapolis.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker (Ethel Wykle, '16), Mar. 12, 1918, a daughter, Donna Lucille, at Ridgeville.
- 1916 To Veda Thorpe Nebel and Merle L. Nebel, '13, Sept. 14, 1918, a son, Samuel Frank.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Countryman, May, 1918, a son, Donald Allen, Wilmington, Del. Named after Donald Fay, '17.
- 1917 To Capt. and Mrs. Harry Darby jr., Sept. 10, 1918, a daughter, Harriet Cubbison.
- [1918] To Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Rowley (Margaret Burch, ['18]) Aug. 28, 1918, a daughter, Jean.

Deaths

[For military deaths, see "Taps Eternal"]

1893^{med} Joseph L. Abt, of Chicago, died June 28, 1917.

1907 Ralph E. Chambers, born July 4, 1884, at Sadorus, died Oct. 9, 1918, at Tuscola. Chambers was on his wedding trip, and was attacked by influenza while in Chicago. Attended Danville high school and U. of I. academy. Member of Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho. Had been farming near Sadorus since graduation. Brother of William G. Chambers, '98, of Safford, Ariz. Survived by his wife, Meta Wehrman (Chambers), [16], whom he married about a week previously; his parents, two brothers and one sister.

[1910^g] Raymond Casler Kotz, died Aug. 29, 1918, at Chicago. Alumnus of Northwestern and attended Kent college of law. For the last 7 years had been principal of the chemical dept. in the Carl Schurz high school, Chicago.

1913 Gertrude Louise Elliott (Good-year), born Mar. 4, 1891, at Streator, died Oct. 13, 1918, at Camp Sherman, O., where she had been visiting her husband, who is in the service there. She was ill only a short time with influenza. While in the University she was president of the woman's league, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Delta Psi, and Illioli. Since her graduation in home economics she had directed lunch rooms and dormitories at Indianapolis and Seattle. She was married to Mr. Goodyear Sept. 4, 1918.

1913 Mabel Estella Burwash, born Jan. 19, 1891, at Plainview, died Sept. 25, 1918, at Champaign from tuberculosis. After her graduation five years ago she taught in the Champaign high school, and stud-

ied art. Her work as an artist showed much promise. Daughter of Dr. T. N. Burwash, [72].

[1916] Ruby Dickey, born Nov. 7, 1892, Macon, Mo., died in April, 1918, at Sparta. She attended the Sparta, Ill., high school.

[1916] Alice Ganser (Dunn), born Jan. 21, 1892, at Aurora, died Oct. 14, 1918, Schenectady, N. Y., from an attack of influenza. Attended the Ladycliff high school, and the University in 1912-14. Member of Chi Omega. Her husband is a physician in France.

1918^g Carl Eli Pike, born Nov. 24, 1890, Central City, Ia., died Oct. 15, 1918, at Champaign from influenza. He had been assistant in physics at the University since 1916, and prior to then had been a student at Cornell college, Ia. Member of Gamma Alpha.

[1921] Hendrik Ambrosius Jan Kanis, born July 10, 1899, Kampen, Holland, died Aug. 17, 1918, at Champaign, after a short illness of tubercular meningitis. Came to Illinois from the Hoogere Burger school.

[1921] Donald Miller, born June 9, 1899, Vincennes, Ind., died Oct. 12, 1918, at Champaign from influenza. Attended Vincennes high school and Notre Dame university.

[1922] Donald Mead, Chicago, born Mar. 31, 1901, at Chicago, died Oct. 14, 1918, at Champaign from influenza. Had attended the Lane technical high school.

[1922] Byron W. Daugherty, Streator, born Sept. 6, 1898, at Streator, died Oct. 15, 1918, at Champaign from influenza. Alumnus of Streator high school.

[1922] Albeno C. Rodighiero, Chicago, born Jan. 31 1898, at Chicago, died Oct. 15, 1918, at Champaign from influenza. Alumnus of Englewood high school.

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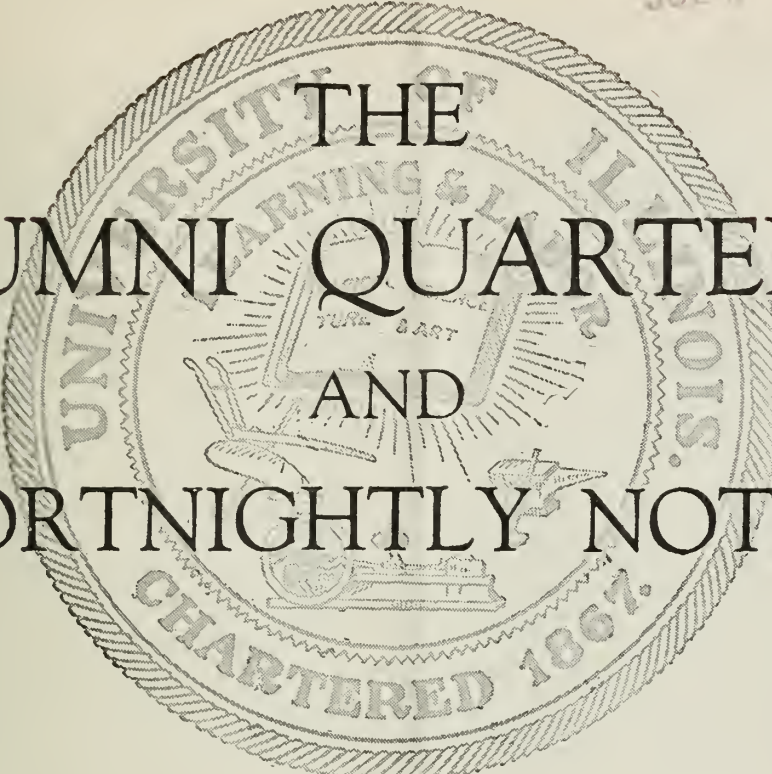
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The seal of the University of Illinois is centered in the background. It is a circular emblem with a rope-like border. Inside the border, the words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are written in an arc at the top, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. The center of the seal features a shield with a sunburst rising from a base, flanked by a sheaf of wheat on the left and a bundle of books on the right. The words "FARM" and "ART" are inscribed on either side of the sunburst.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Feeding the Grand Army of the S.A.T.C. Republic

With Illinois Men at the Training Camps

Taps Eternal

Hammers, '98, and the Steam Automobile

AMONG the unfailing sources of a good laugh in the days of auld lang syne or thereabouts was the steam automobile. Who could forget the high wheeled little buggy with the tumultuous machinery hanging underneath like a hornet's nest, hidden most of the time by clouds of vapor? Under the seat was a dangerous, high-pressure boiler wrapped with a mile of piano wire and cursed with a thirst that emptied a horse-trough every 20 miles. If no watering trough was forthcoming, a plug blew out with an uproar that startled the country-side and sent delicate women into hysterics. Often the boiler leaked, and the whole concern made an ideal setting for an explosion.

Turn now from this riot to the modern steam automobile, a handy example of which is the Doble-Detroit. You need not be ashamed to own up that you never heard of this car. It has not yet begun to issue from the factory at that regular, sausage-like rate of production attained by sundry other Detroit factories. Still it is a steamer, it runs quite marvelously, and Morgan J. Hammers, '98, is president of the company.

Hammers is not unknown in the automobile business. He was for six years general manager of the Consolidated car co., Detroit, which made the good old smelly gasoline kind of vehicles, characterized by a long series of many explosions rather than one big one. Then long before that he was, whether he knew it or not, storing up wisdom for his present job. For five years he was general superintendent of the Rock Island plow co., and was chief engineer of the Phoenix iron works co. three years. The Jacobson machine manufacturing co. of Warren, Pa., knew him as general manager for four years. As far back as his year of graduation he designed the University dynamometer car, a familiar sight to all engineering students.

The steam car which is the central figure in Hammers's ambitions looks like its gasoline cousins, but its make-up, habits, and mode of living are totally different. Raise the hood to look at the motor, and lo, no motor is there. Instead a boiler with the safety valve set to blow at 1000 pounds leers up at you, although it appears that the pressure can be run up to 5000 with no fear of an upheaval. Down underneath, where in the gasoline car the anxious owner pokes his hand to see how much of the babbitt metal has melted out of the bearings, we find a little electrified coal-oil stove to heat the boiler. Directly under the driver's feet, where you'd expect to find a big group of gears all running in opposite directions and gnashing their teeth at each other, is nothing but a water tank. Hammers says that one filling of this tank will run the engine 2500 miles. The old-time steamers drank a gallon a mile if everything went well. They surely ran to water like ants to a picnic supper.

The engine of this curious car is out of sight under the back seat, so cartoonists had better be changing perplexed owners on their backs in the dust from the front of the machine to the rear end. The engine is a two-cylinder one hitched up directly to the rear axle, with none of the wasteful tumbling-rod effects of the long-coupled gas machine. On back at the extreme rear is the coal-oil tank, for the steam car gets along comfortably on kerosene, which costs less than half as much as gasoline, and is less than one-eighth as anxious to explode.

The steamer has many other queer characteristics—queer in the right direction. A gallon of oil runs 12,200 miles—which is several thousand miles further than a gas car will run. The engine has only 15 moving parts. There is neither gear-shift nor clutch—two organs that the old gassers don't lack.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 1, 1918

The Passing of the Influenza Epidemic

SICKNESS and death reach our deepest sympathies. And seldom do sympathy and good will glow so strongly as when young people—college students—soldiers—fall victims to an epidemic such as the University has just gone through. Often young and far from home their fright and helplessness haunt our thoughts for many days.

That the University has been piloted through the worst epidemic in its history with a good record of lives saved, no man can deny. The showing is all the more praiseworthy when it is remembered that we have no isolation hospital large enough to hold more than 25 cases at a time. Extra hospitals, and all the extra effort and anxiety that go with them, grew up, almost over night.

As in all crises, the bulk of responsibility fell upon a few men. T. A. Clark, '90, dean of men, carried the heaviest load. He helped plan additional hospitals, sent out and answered hundreds of telegrams, visited the sick daily and nightly, met parents at the trains, saw them off again, stood with them beside death-beds, arranged for funerals, and on one occasion, with Dr. Beard, helped to carry breakfast to the patients in college hall when the servants became panicky and refused to go in. Dr. J. H. Beard, University health officer, was also a much sought after man. "Shorty" Fay, University fire chief, was out in his ambulance day and night, and could be depended on to shake a merchant out of bed at 1:00 a. m. if a load of sheets had to be secured. A. W. Jamison and H. A. Ruehe, '11, of the college of agriculture, were much on the go, Ruehe as a medicine messenger. George Huff, '92, did an unbelievable amount of work as did Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Burnham, wife of R. D. Burnham, ['94], and a score of other women.

The epidemic began to look serious about Oct. 2, when the small isolation

hospital on the south campus filled up and new cases were developing hourly. The Burnham hospital threatened to expel an influenza patient that had been taken there. "Come at once and get this man out of here," was the abrupt telephone message that reached first Dean Clark and then Dr. Beard late at night. They at once requisitioned college hall, a large student dormitory and dance hall on Green street, fired up the furnace (a day was required to warm up the building), put cleaners to work, and started a stream of cots and bedding into the place. Sixty students, many of them desperately sick, were carried in the first day. The demands for medical attention entirely exhausted the efforts of local doctors, and nurses were simply not to be had. Miss Olive Condit, the nurse in charge, stuck to her post throughout the epidemic.

College hall was soon filled and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house was taken over; then Osborne hall; and finally the gymnasium of the woman's building. The Kappa Sigma fraternity house was not used, but all was ready to move in.

At present the epidemic seems to have been checked. No patients have died in the week past, and the total number now in the various hospitals of the University is only twenty-three.

In all, nine students died. "The death-bed scenes came and went so rapidly that I was rather dazed," says Dean Clark who stood in most of the family groups during the silent last minutes. Many of the death scenes known to fiction were repeated in the bare isolation hospitals of the University. Unheard-of emergencies were met quickly. Courage and heroism were shown, not only by the fellows but by their parents and by the attendants who looked after the sick men. No one counted the hours he was working and the sacrifices of time and strength he made.

Feeding the Grand Army of the S. A. T. C. Republic

BY THE EDITOR OF THE AQFN

NOON was only a few minutes away as J. M. White, '90, and I scraped our feet at the kitchen door of the S.A.T.C. mess hall and barracks, where we had gone to "eat dinner with the boys." "I want to tell the alumni how you feed these 3000 soldiers," I had explained to Prof. White; and he agreed that absentee writing would not do, and that army life and chow must be tasted to be appreciated, especially in these times when armies do not live on the community as they did in the middle ages.

Before stepping inside, the general view should be kept in mind. The armory as seen from the front looks the same as ever. But the rear or south side has grown two annexes—a kitchen and storehouse of typical cantonment architecture, and a boiler house from which rises a tall iron smoke-stack of the saw-mill kind. Here is generated all the steam used for cooking and sterilizing.

The transformation from an armory to a mess hall and barracks at a cost of nearly \$100,000 was well accomplished by Prof. White's organization in six weeks. He is at present supervising the operation of the mess hall which involves a weekly payroll of \$1,000 for cooks, butchers, steam table girls, dishwashers, etc.

All the doors are labeled NO ADMITTANCE, and grim guards appeared ready to act. As we set foot in the steaming and fragrant kitchen the general manager, Frank Stoner, loomed up. Clad in a faded sweater which stretched out over his ample bosom, and wearing a soft felt hat askew he suggested informal pictures of Mayor

Tom Johnson of Cleveland. It was clear to see from the sidelong glances of the colored help and of a gang of rookie potato dicers that Pasha Stoner had considerable authority. "Where's your side towel, little girl!" he bellowed suddenly at a middle-aged lady who was scouring some water pipes. "Your *side towel*," he repeated, as she gaped in amazement, apparently too frightened to speak. While she was still collecting her thoughts he bustled through a door and disappeared into a throng of K.P. boys in response to a deafening crash of table ware behind a partition. He soon reappeared.

Prof. White having gone to another part of the building, I was left with Mr. Stoner. "Like to watch the boys eat?" he asked, and elbowed a path to the center of the dining hall, where we mounted a table. Far down the dim building to the west stretched three double lines of hungry soldiers scraping slowly in to-



Built for the Grim Business of Eating

Part of the west half of the mess hall (looking east). No frills or plush-tufted furniture here. The soldier boys, with the exception of a few mamma's darlings, who miss their toast and jam and nibbling between meals, like the life and the eating. The place is barn-like only in looks, for it is remarkably clean. In the distance are the steam tables, where the boys line up for meals. In between times the hall is used for a study room

ward the steam tables at the center, for the meals are served cafeteria style. But did the boys loiter alongside the victuals, pecking daintily at this or that? They did not. They walked along briskly, kept going by the pressure from behind. Trays were thrust into waiting hands, followed quickly by bowls of soup, plates of meat and spaghetti, and then cups of coffee—"Move along there," roared Mr. Stoner, striding up and down a table like a driver in the Chicago stock-yards. "Hustle up (slapping his hands) and get done here. Hurry up! (stamp-stamp). Take 'em along, take 'em—"

"Atta-boy," came an approving amen from far down the line.

"Here you fellows," the big boss yelled above the clatter of dishes, as he spied a squad of cadets sneaking into line who had dodged in the back way, "never do that again!!" To give edge to this warning he jumped off the table and allowed a capable fist to shake in plain view of the sheepish-looking rookies.

The men filled up the tables in great brown waves, and far back at the rear they were finishing up and leaving with the same speed. The eating was going on at the rate of a meal every ten seconds. The feeling persisted that the boys ate and departed as if geared together in a tremendous machine. If one boy halted, a shudder ran down the lines as in the sudden checking up of a freight train. It was hard to think of these fresh-faced men in the same business as the starved warriors of old, dying with grass in their mouths.

Not all the soldiers were eating or even getting ready to eat. A long row of them, reinforced at intervals by professional waitresses, stood behind the steam tables ladling out food. Their work is highly specialized. One coming warrior loaded



"Now I lay me down to sleep"

Perhaps this isn't the world's biggest bed-room—but if it isn't we should like to see the biggest. Although the building is strongly put together its sturdiness must be endangered when the dreaming soldiers keep time with their snoring

plates with wreaths of spaghetti; another stood between the soup vat and the hungry horde; the spigot of the coffee brewery kept one boy busy. In the alleyway behind, a grinning six-footer cranked a bread-slicer, a mechanism somewhat like a corn sheller, while his companion herded the long loaves into the machine. Pairs of cadets with washtubs of bread and butter raced up and down.

All this was so absorbing that I had to be reminded by Prof. White that time was fleeting, and hadn't we better eat? So we took a bench and ate heartily of a meal that President Wilson himself might well have eaten before framing his late political war note. If any boy gets better roast beef at home, his mother is a wonder. The potatoes and turnips were not watery like a bran mash, and I drained the coffee in surprise for it wasn't sugarless and its flavor showed that the cook understands the so-much-and-no-more rule of handling the grounds. The coffee urns hold 320 gallons. If the apple cobbler was an imitation, it is certain that the cook is not.

"It must have been a whopper of a job to get this thing going in six weeks,"

I said to Prof. White as we polished our plates with the last of the bread.

He admitted as much. "The remodeling work began Sept. 10, shortly after the S.A.T.C. contract with the government was signed. On Oct. 15 the soldiers ate their first meal here. The building problem had two divisions equally important: building material and equipment, and labor. Two men were rushed to Chicago and St. Louis and succeeded in buying up enough lumber and other material several hours ahead of other middle-western universities that had just signed S.A.T.C. contracts. Three car-loads of lumber were hurried out of St. Louis before the embargo began.

"Labor was hard to find, but a patriotic appeal by Pres. James and the offer of over-time brought in all the carpenters and plumbers to be had. Many stopped work on important contracts and came to help out. A thrill of patriotism seemed to run through the big job. L. B. King, ['03], was the contractor in charge."

Long before we finished talking, the soldiers had eaten their fill and gone. A blue and white ocean of granite ware was rapidly vanishing before the attack of the K.P.'s, who swept the dishes into tubs and noisily bore them back to the scullery. There amidst the hiss of steam and the swish of rags the boys were rubbing down dishes, dropping plates now and then and cheerfully kicking them to one side. Glancing back into the dining hall I saw a whistling cadet with a broom walking stiff-legged down a table sweeping off the crumbs. Another was filling salt and pepper shakers, of which there are 1800.

The mess officer, Lt. Everett H. Smith, whom we at last found back in one corner with a short squirt-gun, was spraying a disinfectant under the tables.

Back to the kitchen we then went, for it is a place worth seeing. It is like the fourth liberty loan—a reducing glass is needed for viewing it. The stove is big enough to fry a whole chicken yard at once, and the 750-gal. battery of steam cookers takes in wagon loads of vegetables, meats and fruits. One was full of dried peaches, another of ox-tails, one contained soup, another potatoes. The big cauldrons suggested pictures of soap factories in the old story books. The stirring spoon was ten feet long. The kitchen as a whole reminded me of butchering day on the farm. In the storeroom at the back were piled wagon-loads of canned tomatoes, corn syrup, and apple butter. A stack of barrels filled one cor-

ner. They were filled with a reddish-brown powder, something like louse-killer. I at length found a label, which read: "chocolate pudding."

The temptation was great to visit the barracks upstairs—the biggest bedroom in the country, almost—but time was passing and we had to go. As we went off down the walk a group of rookies tramped in from a side street, chanting the lugubrious "chow" song:

*Sat'tuday string bean-s
Fri-dy canned toma-tocs
Thurs-dy S-O-U-P!
Wens-dy mashed tomatoes
Toos-dy string beans
MON-DY S-O-U-P!!*

But another company was in better spirits:

*Pack up yer t-rubbles in yer o' kit bag
An' Smile-Smile-Smile!
While you've a loos-i-fer to light yer fag
Smile boys, that's th' style!*

Around the armory they marched, but snatches of their song came back:

*Wot's th' use of worryin'?
Smile . . . Smile . . .
. Smile!*

THEY DREAM OF HOME

Malapert used to have an orchestra—Ernest L. Malapert, ['19]—and he tapped his way through many a student dance in the arcade and college hall. Now he belongs to the 39 supply co., A.E.F., and entertained with huge success a recent gathering of soldiers. "I felt," writes one of them, "that I was back at Illinois again."

I believe I sat looking at that picture of the Y.W. for half an hour, thinking of how many times I had pased the building. These thoughts brought on others, and I passed a very pleasant half hour just musing. I am looking forward to the time when I can return to Illinois at homecoming along with many old grads and ex-'20s and ex-'19s and shout out a big oski when half-back somebody gains 30 or 40 yards around Chicago's end or somebody else puts the ball into the west bleachers as George Halas used to do.—G. H., France.

We appreciate indeed the way you people are backing us up, allowing no stone to remain unturned to furnish us with everything we need to shorten the duration of the emergency. I have written to Boomer Johnston.—Sergt. S. F. R., A.P.O. 712, A.E.F.

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

*"Soldier rest! thy warfare o'er,
Sleep the sleep that
knows not breaking;*



*Dream of battled fields
no more,
Days of danger, nights
of waking."—SCOTT.*

65

Previously reported, 49

Bayard Taylor Klotzsche, ['19], of battery F, 149 F. A. Died Aug. 11, 1918, at Urbana. Age 23.

Lieutenant Raymond George Leggett, ['12], of the ordnance corps. Died Sept. 9, 1918, in New York. Age 26.

Lieutenant Ralph Waldo Tippet, '15g, of the A.E.F. Killed in action Sept. 12 in France. Age 27.

Gunner's Mate Lloyd Melvin Parr, ['21], of the naval reserve. Died Sept. 23, 1918, at Great Lakes, from influenza and pneumonia. Age 21.

Milo L. Haley, ['22], of the S.A.T.C., U. of I. Died Oct. 24, 1918, at Champaign. Age 20.

Lieutenant William Erastus Wheeler Jr., '17, of the quartermaster corps. Died from influenza and pneumonia at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Theodore Edmond Layden, '13. Died on a transport bound for Europe. Age 31.

Roy Egley Gifford, '17. Died Oct. 2, 1918, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. Age 24.

[Deaths of civilian Illini are listed on the last page.]

Reported in this issue, 16

Lynn E. Knorr of the national army. Died Oct. 2, 1918, Camp Grant.

Robert Marshall Cutter, ['19], of the quartermaster corps. Died Oct. 8, 1918, New York, from influenza-pneumonia. Age 22.

Lieutenant Bohoslav Bartos, ['19], of the field artillery. Died Oct. 8, 1918, from pneumonia at Camp Meade, Md. Age 22.

William Earle Mosher, 13g, of the transport service. Died Oct. 12, 1918, at Washington, D. C., from pneumonia. Age 30.

John Carl Kromer, ['13], of the hospital service. Died Oct. 12 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., from pneumonia. Age 29.

Hiram H. Wheeler, ['07], of the Y.M.C.A. service. Died Oct. 16, 1918, from pneumonia. Age 36.

Howard Henry Hardy, ['19], of the national army. Died Oct. 20, 1918, Camp Mills, N. Y. Age 25.

William E. Smoot, '17, of the naval reserve, Great Lakes. Died Sept. 30, 1918, at Great Lakes after a siege of influenza. Age 23.

HIRAM H. WHEELER, ['07]

Hiram H. Wheeler, born Nov. 30, 1881, Chicago, died Oct. 16, 1918, from pneumonia. He had been in Y.M.C.A. service for colored troops since last June, and had expected to go overseas soon. Wheeler was a familiar figure to many University people, as for eight years he was in

charge of the mailing office of the college of agriculture. He graduated from Tuskegee institute in 1903 and entered the college of agriculture at Illinois the same year. He studied there for three years. Meanwhile he played football and was on the track team. He later went back to Tuskegee where he taught for some time,

and then returned to his position at Illinois. He is survived by a wife and four children.

RAYMOND GEORGE LEGGETT, '12

Lt. Leggett died in New York Sept. 9 from an attack of influenza. He was a volunteer in ordnance and a member of Theta Delta Chi. His home was at Canton, O. He was born in Canton, O., Nov. 30, 1889.

JOHN CARL KROMER, '13

Kromer died at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Oct. 12, after an illness of only a few days from pneumonia. He had gone to the barracks on Sept. 30 to do hospital work as a limited service man.

He was born Sept. 18, 1889, at Los Angeles, Cal., and came to Illinois in 1909 as a student in electrical engineering. He then worked some time at the Edison storage battery plant, Orange, N. J. He leaves his father, mother and sister, who live at Elgin.

THEODORE EDMOND LAYDEN, '13

Layden died from influenza while aboard an American transport bound for Europe. He was born July 3, 1887, Cheneyville, attended the Hoopston high school and the college of agriculture at Illinois. He belonged to Phi Kappa. Since graduation he had been a farm manager until his entrance into the army.

WILLIAM EARLE MOSHER, '13g

Mosher died Oct. 12 at Washington, D. C., from pneumonia. At the time of his death he was asst. supervising engineer of the American transport service in charge of marine refrigeration. He had been recommended for a major's commission in the quartermaster corps.

Mosher was an unusually brilliant and promising young Illinois engineer. He was little more than a dwarf in stature, and will be remembered as having taken various parts in student dramatics. He was born in Stillwater, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1888, and attended the Mechanicville, N. Y., high school and Syracuse University. He received his master's degree at Illinois in 1913. He traveled widely as an employee of the United fruit and dispatch companies and the U. S. dept. of agriculture. He was becoming well known as a refrigerating engineer.

RALPH WALDO TIPPET, '15g

Lt. Tippet was killed in action Sept. 12. His war service began at the second R.O.T.C. at Ft. Sheridan, where he was commissioned 2nd Lt. He then went to France to get instruction in scouting, observation and bombing. Before entering service he had been a paper mill chemist at Appleton, Wis. Born Mar. 1, 1891, Man-

itowoc, Wis.; attended Lawrence college; M.S. in chemistry at Illinois. Beta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Sigma.

WILLIAM ERASTUS WHEELER JR., '17

Lt. Wheeler of the quartermaster corps died at San Antonio, Tex., of influenza and pneumonia. He entered the service in May, 1917, and belonged to the 19 inf. He was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston. Member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi, and graduated in law. His home was in St. Louis. Attended E. St. Louis high school; Sigma Chi. Born Feb. 10, 1894, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ROY EGLEY GIFFORD, '17

Roy Egley Gifford, '17, born Aug. 6, 1894, Onarga, died Oct. 2, 1918, at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., where he had been attending the detachment school. He was buried at Gettysburg. Gifford attended the Onarga high school. At Illinois he was a student in commerce, a member of Delta Tau Delta, and Ku Klux. Over a year ago he entered the quartermaster corps. His last work was in the tank school at Camp Colt, Pa. His home was in Los Angeles, Cal.

BOHNSLAV BARTOS, '19

Lt. Bartos of the field artillery died Oct. 8 from pneumonia at Camp Meade, Md. He was born Nov. 13, 1896, Chicago, and came to Illinois in 1915 to study civil engineering.

HOWARD HENRY HARDY, '19

Hardy died at Camp Mills, Oct. 20. He had been in service only since June 24 when he was assigned to co G, 124 inf. He was a student in agriculture and was born Feb. 2, 1893, at Sheldon.

BAYARD TAYLOR KLOTZSCHE, '19

Klotzsche died Aug. 11 at Urbana. He was a member of battery F on the Mexican border in the summer of 1916 and attended the first training camp at Ft. Sheridan. There he was injured in an accident. He developed tuberculosis and was brought home last July. He was born May 23, 1895, New Marion, Ind., and at the University was a student in commerce.

ROBERT MARSHALL CUTTER, '19

Pvt. Cutter died Oct. 8 at general hospital 1, New York, from influenza-pneumonia. He enlisted last March in the quartermaster corps, was trained at Jacksonville, Fla., and ordered abroad last April but did not pass the physical examination because of an injury received in training. Shortly before his death he was recommended for promotion and was ordered to transfer to Chicago.

He was born at Chelsea, Mass., in 1896, and was the only child. He came to the

University in the fall of 1915.

LLOYD MELVIN PARR, ['21]

Lloyd Melvin Parr died Sept. 23 at Great Lakes from influenza and pneumonia. He was gunner's mate in the aviation department of the navy, and had enlisted as 2nd class seaman last July. He was born June 6, 1897, at Cisco, Ill., and graduated in 1915 from the Monticello high school. He then taught in the Cisco schools and entered the University in 1917 as a student in agriculture. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and is survived by his parents and one sister.

MILO L. HALEY, ['22]

Milo L. Haley of Winnebago died of influenza Oct. 24 at one of the University emergency hospitals. He belonged to the S.A.T.C. and was enrolled in the college of law. Born Jan. 7, 1898, Lee, Ill., he came to Illinois this fall.

LYNN E. KNORR

Lynn E. Knorr, asst. comptroller of the University for three years prior to 1917, died Oct. 2 at Camp Grant from influenza.

A few facts concerning the death of Linn P. Cookson were given in the last *aqfn*. Further correspondence with his relatives brings out that he was with the Lafayette escadrille and drove one of the fastest planes. He was very proud of being associated with the same regiment as Major Lufbury. His health was affected by a cold from which he never escaped while in France. Last April he became so weak that he was unable to make the flights that always seemed to exhilarate him. Then he was given his first thorough medical examination, and it was found that both lungs were hopeless. He survived his trip home and an operation for appendicitis, but died about a week after his arrival.

An account of the death of Paul M. Clendenen, '09, who was killed in action in France, appeared in the last *aqfn*. Since this account was printed the family has sent reprints of two letters from officers who knew Paul well. One of these letters which by the way is from Maj. J. D. White, formerly University postmaster, is given here.

Although I realize thoroughly that nothing I can say can make the burden any easier for you and your family, I feel that I must write you how deeply Paul's comrades sympathize with you all in your bereavement and how much we loved and admired him.

For six months we have been in the same company and have known each other as brothers. During that time Paul was always ready for the

hardest work or the most dangerous mission and was always cheerful after the greatest hardships and under the most discouraging conditions. On July 15 when the Germans attacked, Paul was suffering with fever but he left his bed to lead his platoon. Two days later when I was gassed, Paul took command of the company and handled it very efficiently, under difficult conditions. For these two acts, he was recommended by the battalion commander for citation and the distinguished service cross. Knowing his modesty I am sure these things have been minimized in his letters home, but you must know that no one could have done more for the country for which Paul finally gave his life than he.

As to his death this morning, I shall only add that he was mercifully killed instantaneously by a high explosive shell and could not have suffered.

The remaining officer of the company, Lt. Rowland, who has also been with Paul almost constantly for the last six months, joins me in expressing the sincerest sympathy to you and your family.

Down but not Out

Lt. T. H. Reagan, '12med, B.E.F., who was wounded last April, has recovered sufficiently in England to return to service in France. He was out of the scrap for several months.

Lt. Homer W. Dahringer, '13, who several times has been reported killed, now seems to be a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. His last letter told of his flying low over the German lines, and of his work in sending back signal rockets. He made observations and sent down wireless messages to the commander. "I do not wish to encourage you too much, yet I do feel that there is no need of giving up all hope," writes a lieutenant, one of Dahringer's friends. "Dahry went out one morning—his duty—and disappeared. Please look on it that way. It may be for a short time, it may be forever. Whichever way, know that he has done his duty as he found it—bravely and unselfishly."

Lt. Bradley C. Lawton, '15, is in London, recuperating from injuries received from a fall in his plane. He hopes to get fit for flying again, and doubtless before long will be back with his old squadron or rather what is left of it.

The last heard of Lt. Raymond Parker, '15, of Champaign he was still in a German prison camp, locality unknown.

W. B. Felger, '16, was injured Oct. 8 in an accident at an American arsenal.

L. J. Bunting, who was mentioned in the last *aqfn* as a possible casualty, according to reports, calms all fears by writing from A.P.O. 703 that he has managed to get that far with a whole hide and will still have it when the huns have been chased from their holes and the war lords deposed.

Military Illinae

"A HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD"

Crowded with duties and vividness are the days of Fannie Brooks, '15, who went to France last summer as a Red Cross nurse. She and several others are now living in the upper part of a railroad station house somewhere in France—"A house by the side of the road," as she calls it, for miles of infantry, guns, camp kitchens and ambulances pass daily. "The poor thing," she writes, referring here to the house, "has been shelled and shocked until the plaster is all off and there is not a pane of glass left. Our tables are just rough boards on jacks; our chairs are the same. My aide and myself succeeded in finding a soap box for a wash stand, and I have an old tobacco box for my writing desk. We have stretched some ropes for our clothes. We eat our black bread and black coffee from tin plates, tin cups, tin spoons and forks, and black handled kitchen knives. There is always a heavy barrage of flies and wasps before we can get a mouthful. I can better understand my sailor grandfather's expression, "The Lord sends the victuals, but the devil sends the cooks." Red wine and water are served with each meal, but my poor stomach has enough gymnastics without cheap wine.

"We are in the beginning of a heavy offensive. I cannot describe the noise. The Germans wilfully burn, destroy, and kill the wounded in hospitals, also the physicians and nurses. They do their dirty work, not one night, but night after night. The moonlight nights are always dreaded. The harvest moon comes soon! The bombs tear up enough to furnish a basement for a good-sized house.

"Our duty consists in caring for the American wounded and in translating. The evacuating hospitals can handle 3,000 wounded men daily with comparative ease. Picture 3,000 men—and this only one of the many evacuating hospitals—all lying on stretchers, all bandaged and made as comfortable as possible with pajamas, comfort kits, chocolates and cigarettes.

"These men lie on the operating table without ether and have great wounds dressed, whole back muscles or whole buttocks removed, or both legs and arms, great head wounds, shoulders—nothing escapes. For these boys we light a cigarette often at the beginning of a dressing and always after it is finished."

The address of Miss Brooks is Hotel Gallile, 41 rue de Gallile, Paris.

WALKERLYS WIN IN A WALK-AWAY

Victoria Walkerly, '14, Red Cross dietitian, base hospital 11, A.E.F., has landed triumphantly in France. She can buy grapes there at 50 cents a pound and peaches at 50 cents each. The language thereabouts is almost entirely American. The rest of the family? Well, Dorothy Walkerly, '15, while waiting for the influenza scare to skeedaddle out of Rockford, where she has been teaching, is doing temporary canteen work at Camp Grant, and hopes to qualify soon for overseas work.

RUTH SHOTT IN FRANCE

Ruth E. Shott, '17, has sailed for France as a member of dietitian unit 1, A.E.F. She was formerly at the base hospital, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Elizabeth Baines, '14, has entered the service as base hospital dietitian at Camp Dodge, Ia.

Lillie Helgeland, '15, although not yet in the army, is fast getting ready to go there. She is in St. Luke's training school for nurses at Chicago.

Mary A. Henry, '15, has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., to bestir herself in the war camp community service, 201 Ward building.

Vivian Colgrove's calling has taken her into government service at Washington. She is an '18.

Lois Rumsey (Fishman) works in the purchasing dept. at Langley field, Va. Her husband, A. T. Fishman, '16, has charge of the motor and machine shops.

Madeline Dryer Kelso and Helen Weingarten have taken up work as stenographers at Camp Eustis, Va.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

The business of war in cleaning up non-essentials has made a clean sweep of all fraternity functions. Only business meetings are allowed and they must be held in the room of some member.

Prof. John M. Pomeroy of the college of law is absent on a year's leave serving as an expert on the tariff commission in making a summary of all treaties of commerce. He will also finish his book "Equity jurisprudence."

Although it doesn't seem that the students are going to have many athletic games to yell about, the student council has nevertheless appointed a cheerleader: Arthur Barton, formerly root-tooter at Erasmus hall, New York.

Among the Training Camps

OVER THE OCEAN

Lt.-Col. Lawrence E. Curfman, '01, of the 314 engrs., A.E.F., thinks that "the most encouraging thing over here is the low morale of the Germans, many of whom are glad of the slightest excuse to surrender." He says that Capt. George S. Russell, '09, the adjutant of the regiment, is the only Illinois man among the officers and possibly the only one in the regiment.

Capt. J. M. Farrin, '02, writes that "it is indeed a pleasure to receive in this war-ridden country where all thought and energy are bent toward destruction, some token indicative of civilization whose ideal is toward a higher plane." This in answer to a postcard from Dean Clark.

George C. Ozer, '03, has left the Braden copper co., of New York, and is now in France as major of the engineering corps.

Among the safely arrived ones overseas is Chaplain Eugene Bronson, ['04].

Lt. F. D. Preston, '10, has left Camp Funston and is now in France. His mail, however, should go to London, care of Cox & co., 16 Charing Cross. He is in the 805 pioneer inf., A.E.F.

Frank M. Wallace, '11, follows the trail in France of co. F, 311 engrs., and has been since last May.

Sergt. C. H. Morrill, '12, enjoys himself by taking away medals from the French boys in athletic games.

Paul B. Lauher, '12, of the 1st bat'lion detail 310 F.A., writes from La Courtine, France, that he is doing map work and sketching. He had not seen any Illinois men.

Charles R. Wilson, '12, after four years of teaching mathematics at Illinois, is now a private in the engrs., J. S. army, A.E.F.

Lt. E. W. Bullard, '13, complains that he is wearing out the seat of a certain chair in the construction department and is therefore little heard of, although he may be addressed at Tours, France.

Herman E. Wolf, '13, has dodged chunks of lead in France since last January.

W. H. Boyer, '14, of the 310 engrs., A.E.F., helped build roads for the artillery in one of the recent American advances.

Capt. Edwin Shelby jr., '16, of the field artillery is not far from the front. Billy-doo's may be sent to A.P.O. 704. About a month ago he found himself in the midst of an old Illinois artillery regiment, and

blew himself to a delightful afternoon.

Sergt. Robert H. Klamt, '16, has been for some time in England with aero squadron 210.

Frederick A. Brooks, '17, son of Prof. Morgan Brooks, has been enthroned a 1st lt. in air service production and is on his way across as a result of his work for the Curtiss aeroplane co., of Rochester, N. Y. His success there attracted the attention of Col. Hall, who recommended him to Gen. Pershing.

Capt. Jesse W. Nelson, '17, 333 F.A., A.E.F., formerly was at Chicago where his wife, Natalia Carson Nelson, '17, is still living (928 Argyle St.)

Lt. Godfrey Hartwell, '18, was some time ago studying over his orders to report at Hoboken, N. J., for overseas duty. He had been at Fort Monroe since graduating last June.

THE WIDE SEAS

Chet Grove, '11, of the steamship *Columbia* was seen at a theatre in New York the other night by George P. Sawyer, '11. The *Columbia* is being used as a convoy.

Noble P. Hollister, '15, was greatly pleased with his assignment to the intelligence staff as observer and topographer at Camp Fremont, Cal. He is now somewhere on his way across.

Somewhere on the Atlantic, E. G. Holbrook is of the 'pinion he never felt better in his life and could stand any kind of punishment. Any alumni wanting to know how the war is being run, etc., should write to Holbrook.

ABERDEEN GROUNDS, MD.

Capt. A. R. Pollard, '10, of the ordnance department has a noisy time of it testing guns at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Md. He hopes to go over with some of the guns and turn them loose at the huns instead of at the make-believe choimans at the proving grounds.

AKRON, OHIO

Howard D. Breese was sent to Lakehurst proving grounds, N. J., but did little except grub out trees for future parade grounds. He was then forwarded to Akron, Ohio, where he is now at work on gas mask production in the chemical warfare service.

CAMP BEAUREGARD, LA.

A weekly bulletin is needed to keep in touch with Brig-Gen. Mearns, formerly commandant of cadets at Illinois. He is now in charge of Camp Beauregard.

CAMP CODY, N. M.

Lt. Elmo P. Hohman, '16, helps nurse the 387 infantry through babyhood, hopes to be ready for France in four months, and is now at Camp Cody, N. M.

CAMP CRANE, PA. (ALLENTOWN)

Sergt. Albert P. Peyraud, ambulance man at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., has tasted all the salts of war except k-p, admits that the Americans learn the French words for wine and beer in an hour and never study the language further, and says that Mrs. Peyraud (Ruth Gray, '16) is with him.

DETROIT

C. R. Sinclair, a full-feathered flier, even before the war opened, is now testing motors at Detroit.

CAMP DICK, TEX

James B. Wainwright, '15, has become well domesticated as a flying man at Camp Dick, Tex.

ELLINGTON FIELD, TEX.

Walter Kraeckman is just beginning the bombing course at Ellington field. Bunking next to him is E. S. Boerner, '17. He sees occasionally Ross Petty, a cadet bomber, and has also gazed upon Applegran and Ide several times in Houston. They are both at Camp Logan. Kraeckman is a graduate of the ground school at Illinois.

CAMP FUNSTON, KAN.

Camp Funston must not be overlooked as an important Illini settlement. The visitor will not have his valise open there long until he becomes aware of Lt. Robert H. Engle, '17, of the 41 inf. About half the men in this camp are from Illinois. "And then, of course," he says, "all Illini are still interested in their 1918 football captain, Sternaman, co. D of the 41, even though he is the general of the Camp Funston eleven instead of the Orange and Blue."

CAMP GRANT

Ash Halliwell writes from Camp Grant that "Allan Butler (from the old U. of I.) received his commission yesterday, so we have hopes of putting on the bars before the war is over, as he was recommended shortly before we were. Following his usual scheme of preparedness, Rex [Thompson] by some hook or crook has procured an officer's hat cord so as to be all set when the momentous occasion arrives for properly bedecking himself."

GREAT LAKES

Leslie Platt was a member of Sousa's 300-piece band that made a tour through the large eastern cities in the interests of the fourth liberty loan. He is stationed at Great Lakes.

In the seaman guard camp at Camp Decatur is none other than E. C. Wischmeier.

CAMP HUMPHRIES, VA.

E. B. Murray, ['09], has been installed as major and has been sent back to the United States for duty at Humphries.

Marcus P. Taylor, '13, has arrived at Umpty Humphries, from Honolulu. His permanent mailing address is 800 Franklin st., Alton.

KELLY FIELD, TEX.

Ralph L. Kelley lives most of the time at San Antonio, Tex. He has work at Kelly field and also at Gerstner field, Lake Charles, La. Mrs. Kelley is with him. Stories to the effect that Kelly field was named after Ralph are wholly without foundation.

LANGLEY FIELD, VA.

Alvin T. Fishman, '16, of Langley field, has been promoted to the province of caring for the motor and machine shops, with 60 men to supervise. His wife (Lois Rumsey, ['19], is in the purchasing department at the field.

CAMP LEE, VA.

Hudson S. Kirk of Camp Lee styles himself as a member of the "corps of fighting school teachers," and says mournfully that the tales of the war he will be able to tell his grandchildren will be about a great battle with the Spanish influenza at Petersburg on the banks of the Appomattox in dear old Virginia.

MASSACHUSETTS TECH.

S. G. Scott is doing his part to can the kaiser in co. 30, M.I.T., Cambridge.

N'YORK & Co.

M. K. Akers, '05, of the western electric, New York, reasons with problems in radio research for the army and navy. E. B. Wheeler, '05, of the same company runs the physical laboratory at East Orange, N. J. Nor must A. L. Perry, '05 too, of the accountancy yards be left out.

Maj. Charles W. Noble, '96, quartermaster corps, in charge of hospital construction work at Grand central palace, N'York, remembers with affection the lectures by "Lieuty" Hills. Noble was at Camp Grant five months, Washington eight months and then went to New York where he has been in charge of building a large hospital. He has four other jobs ahead of him. Influenza and explosions are at the bottom of the principal excitement there at present.

PARIS ISLAND, S. C.

Corpl. W. H. Tucker has been commissioned in the marine corps at Paris Island, S. C., where he manages the enter-

tainment bureau. Although a pianist for the marine orchestra and a successful crowd getter on the liberty loan tour through South Carolina and Georgia, he has also been a powder-and-lead success, for did he not plunk 230 out of a possible 300 targets, thereby qualifying as a marksman? A recent photograph shows him sitting on a well-curb, apparently just looking up from a regular bosom-heaver of a letter. He organized a jazz band which was later sent to France.

PARK FIELD, TENN.

Maurice Evans, commissioned aviator at Park Field, Tenn., leans toward bombing service and will see France ere long he hopes.

PHILADELPHIA

Lyman L. Livingston, '12, storage engineer for the war dept., is helping build an army supply base at Philadelphia.

H. O. Sigmund, '17, sometime instructor in the S.M.A. at Illinois, has gone to Drexel institute, Philadelphia.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Herbert C. Weller of the naval reserve at New York awaits his transfer to the paymaster school at Princeton. Or did somebody say he was to go Nov. 1?

RICHMOND, VA.

Lt. Roy T. Heckettsweiler, '17, has lit at Richmond, Va., as instructor in rifle range work.

FT. SILL, OKLA.

Lt. Harold C. Vial, '18, is studying at Sill.

Lt. Lyman Booth, pilot bks., Post field, Fort Sill, Okla. Dear Lyman: We thought we'd write to you—[Voice from finance dept.: *Hey you! Do your letter writing somewhere else. This isn't a correspondence school.*]

CAMP TAYLOR, KY.

Paul R. A. Preus struggles for supremacy in the field artillery, 5th observation batt'ry, Camp Taylor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rowland W. Ruth, '15, holds to the course of chief storekeeper in the naval reserve, and lives at 3225 Que st., N.W., Wash., D. C.

Chester Crain, '15, up and doing as yeoman in the naval reserve at Washington.

Carl Hauber, '15,—what? Another '15?—now answers to the rank of ensign in the navy. Address him at 4322 14th st., Wash' D. C.

Are you married? Daniel A. Albrecht, '16, of Wash., D. C., was asked, "Not so you could notice," he rebounded. "Can't afford marriage on army pay." He has been crowned sergt. in chemical warfare service, American University experiment

station. He experiments on gases and other peppery sniff-munitions that will make it hot for the huns.

Lt. Hubert B. Bramlet, '17, of the chemical warfare service, has endured Washington for almost a year.

George E. Frazer, formerly comptroller of the University, has been made chief of the administrative division, office of the quartermaster general, Washington.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

H. A. Webber's thoughts dwell on concrete shipbuilding at the Wilmington, N. C., yards. A stick and a stone and a bit of clay, he says, if properly operated upon, will undoubtedly make a ship. Remember the name, H. A. Webber, '97.

John M. Berger, '03, who also attended the college of medicine, has been detailed to do clinical work in the Mayo Bros. hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Ross Mason, '10, has been ordained as captain of field artillery, but where is he?

Pvt. F. S. Nicki's war path led to Edgewood, Md, where he now is. Class? '12.

The coronation of Robert T. Lattin, '13, as ensign in the navy must not go unsung.

Howard D. Brown, '14, has been appointed lieutenant in the quartermaster corps and will have duties connected with the vegetable gardens at the cantonments. He had been instructor in olericulture at the University for several years.

R. M. Strickland, '16, of Blythe, Ga., has been detailed to gather crops, principally cotton. He returns to the gunpowder list on Nov. 5.

Still happily unmarried is Pvt. C. W. Lincoln, '16, air service mechanic's school, St. Paul.

To Keep Up Their Schooling

ILLINOIS men in France are already sending to the University for statements of their credits in order to begin special schooling overseas which has been planned for all soldiers by the Y.M.C.A. and other agencies.

The instruction will take across \$5,000,000 worth of textbooks and 1,000 instructors from America. Courses will also be offered by correspondence. A variety of subjects is planned. As soon as the war ends the men will be given leaves of absence to attend Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Glasgow, the Sorbonne the Universities of Paris and Bordeaux, and other foreign institutions. These student-soldiers will then receive credit in American universities.

Mining Engineers—One Pair

TWO mining engineering graduates are getting new visions from their army life—Leo R. Bell, '14, of the chemical warfare service, A.P.O. 706, A.E.F.; and L. J. Westenhaver, '18, of the naval reserve, Great Lakes. In letters to Prof. Stoek of the mining engineering dept. of the University they tell much of interest. First, a few words about Bell:

After three months' front line experience he was busy repairing shelled roads in rain and mud when suddenly he was switched to the chemical warfare section, casual detachment 2, A.P.O. 706. His notification went to him "while I was on the tail of the retreating huns around the Aisne river, in what is known as the Chateau-Thierry sector. I got here on the strength of my metallurgical work in Bolivia and my chemistry at Illinois. We are waiting to be permanently assigned, but as yet have no idea what the new posts may be. Just now we are located at one of the prettiest spots I've seen, and it's as peaceful as Urbana ever was."

Bell was not overjoyed to see his transfer for he had made good with a demolition company in no-man's-land across the Vesle river, had been ratified a sergeant, and missed his war cross by a mere sliver. His training as a mining engineer helped him along, for "hardly a job came up that didn't demand all I could remember."

L. J. Westenhaver has been in the naval reserve since Aug. 19, and is now on the Great Lakes (steamer John B. Cowle). He writes to Prof. Stoek of helping unload 396,000 bushels of wheat. He put in two weeks at the Great Lakes station picking up cigarette stubs, repairing mattresses and performing other details of training. This was followed by four weeks' quarantine at the pier. "In seven weeks," he says, "we had only 43 hours' liberty. Strange to say, I had no difficulty in getting up for reveille."

Speaking of Bravery

Bayard Brown, '16, has been awarded the cross of war in recognition of unusual bravery under fire

Events are piling in thick and fast on Lt. Robert Rea Brown, '16. One day we hear of him making an auto trip back of the French lines. Again he appears in charge of a battery of automatic guns. His latest hair-raiser was to capture 34 Germans single-handed.

Afterglow Graduate School

As a help in relieving the sugar shortage, Prof. J. E. Smith, '09 M.S., of the college of agriculture at Illinois, has started up a sorghum mill in Urbana and expects to manufacture enough molasses to make a big difference on the sugar cards. A large amount of sugar cane seed was distributed in the University neighborhood last spring and not less than 1,500 gallons of molasses are expected as the result.

John F. Gutberlet, '11 M.S., who since 1915 had been professor of biology at Carroll college, Wis., is now assistant parasitologist at the Oklahoma A. & M. college and experiment station, at Stillwater.

J. Manley Phelps, '16 A.M., spent the summer riding chautauqua circuits, and is now awaiting a call to the navy.

Edith Emerson, '18 A.M., is again at the University working for her Ph. D.

College of Medicine

Two Illinois men were on the committee appointed in Chicago to take charge of the vaccine and serum problems of the Chicago influenza epidemic: Dr. D. J. Davis, faculty of the college of medicine, and Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, '99, of Rush medical college. Their duties include the supervision of the manufacture and distribution of the Rosenow vaccine.

Dr. Richard C. Steffen, '05, has changed his address to 2742 Virginia ave., Chicago.

Dr. J. A. W. Fernow's office is in 807 Chicago savings bank bldg., 7 w. Madison street.

College of Dentistry

Lt. E. J. Henn, '11, has gone overseas with the medical kits of the 344 infantry, A.E.F. A search of Elmer's effects would surely turn up the diploma he received from the old U-I academy.

CONFESSIONS OF FAITH

What terrible times these are, but I am sure a more glorious world is to result from it all. I am interested in the great war work the association has been doing, and which it will probably have to do for a long time still.—Mrs. H. S. R., '74, Providence, R. I.

More pages, finer print, more news.—H. D. McC., '01, Louisville, Ill.

I enjoy each issue. My wife is always waiting for the next. She lived in Urbana for many years. N. W. O., '10, Jackson, Miss.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

The officers have under consideration a proposition to reduce the dues, and will be glad to receive suggestions.

A new roll of honor, showing all members of the club in war service, will be published Jan. 1. Names for this should be sent in at once.

"Attend the Club Luncheons," says the bulletin, "You'll enjoy them. No club or restaurant in the loop serves better food."

DETROIT

Within half an hour after Secy. Bluth had mailed out notices of the Detroit meeting for Oct. 23, the governor of the state announced a ban on all public gatherings. "However," says Bluth, "Gehrig and I will get together again sometime after the flu danger is over and plan another meeting."

NEW YORK

Fourteen Illini came out to the bi-weekly luncheon Oct. 21, among them E. L. Murphy, '07, of Chicago, who was in town to attend a convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Others at the luncheon were:

Burt T. Anderson, '07	E. H. Loutzenhiser, '08
Edwin C. Prouty, '14	E. W. Goldschmidt, '87
D. M. Riff, '14	T. Eide, '04
W. B. Lazear, '07	S. F. Holtzman, '95
R. D. Wyatt, '09	Borden B. Harris, '99
Geo. P. Sawyer, '11	H. V. Swart, '06
F. A. Hagedorn, '11	

W. F. M. Goss, president of the club, has appointed a nominating committee to select the officers for the coming year: Harvey C. Wood, A. T. North, and Geo. P. Sawyer.

Guy B. Barackman has returned to the city as a worker for the American telephone and telegraph co.

Marriages

'15—Ruth Robbins to Lt. James E. Beardsley, March 30, 1918, Alma, Mich. Until her husband returns from France she will be English and physical training teacher at Alma college.

'15—James B. Wainright to Cecil M. Wallace Sept. 16, 1918, Winchester, Ill.

'16—"Dear *agfn*": Finding it impossible to persuade any fair daughter of Illinois to change her name, I am happy to announce that I have at last succeeded in persuading one *not* to change her name. On Aug. 22, 1918, Miss Irene F. Smith, of Red Bud, Ill., became Mrs. Irene F. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y. We both unblushingly confess membership in the class of '16. If further details are desired please note that we should be de-

lighted to have you call at the above address, that you are authorized to enroll us as certain attendants at the 25th and 50th reunions of 1916, and that we receive the *agfn* regularly and willingly. Hoping that the loss of one subscriber by the union of two will not seriously menace your future existence, we remain sincerely yours,—Julian F. Smith, '16 and Irene F. Smith, '16."

'18—Mae Wamsley to Louis T. Selzer Aug. 5, 1918, at Champaign. She has been manager of the University woman's club. He is at Ft. Monroe.

Births

'05—To Lela Barnard (Garnett) and Elmer L. Garnett, '05, June 5, 1918, a daughter, Marjorie Anne.

'11—To L. W. Scott and A. Clay Downard Scott of Genoa, N. Y., July 15, 1918, a son, Jack Downard.

'14—To W. H. Boyer and Ruby Allen (Boyer) '13, Sept. 6, 1918, a son, William Howard. Mrs. Boyer is at her father's home in Carlyle, Ill. Mr. Boyer is with the 310 engrs., in France.

'14—To A. R. Rohlfing and Evalyn Van Harne (Rohlfing), ['17], Aug. 20, 1918, a son, Ralph Walter.

'17—To John Paul Whitehead and Alice Chesley (Whitehead), ['18], Oct. 15, 1918, a son, John Paul jr.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps eternal."]

'80*pharm*—Frederick Michael Schmidt, the first Chicago pharmacist to confine his business to prescriptions only, died Sept. 28, aged 59. His first store was at the corner of Madison and Wells sts. Later he moved to State st. and then to the Schiller bldg. His last location was in the Mallers bldg. President of the Chicago veteran druggists' association, a member of the Illinois board of pharmacy and secretary of the old Chicago college of pharmacy. He leaves a widow and two children.

'99*pharm*—Albert Henry Heidbreder died at Quincy recently. With his father and brothers he conducted the firm of Heidbreder Bros. & co., operating several drug stores in Quincy.

['08]—Florence Garrett (Bauer), born Jan. 7, 1885, Plano, died Oct. 22, 1918, Chicago. Wife of Dr. A. H. Baur, '08, to whom she was married in 1911. Student in literature and arts, 1904-'08, Survived by husband and daughter.

['08]—Herbert C. Zink, died Oct. 24, 1918, at Palestine, Ill., from pneumonia.

Attended University academy, 1902-'04, and the University 1904-'08 (mechanical engineering). Was for a time general round-house foreman for the I. C. railroad. Survived by wife and three children.

'09—Vera Perring (Langdon), born Feb. 25, 1888, Rantoul, died about Oct. 19, 1918, at Maywood from influenza. Wife of Roy M. Langdon, '11, whom she married in 1911. Attended Gifford and Rantoul high schools and the University of North Dakota. After graduation she taught at Gifford and Danville until her marriage. Member of Congregational church, Chicago drama league, Maywood 20th century club.

'10—Lawrence R. Gulley, born Aug. 14, 1888, died Oct. 24, 1918, at Urbana, from pneumonia. One of the most promising engineers of the class, he had as secretary and general manager of the Burr co., Champaign, borne heavy responsibilities, especially since the firm had been busy on war contracts. He received his B.S., M.S., and E.E. degrees at Illinois within seven years. R. T. Crane high school, Chicago; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Illini club of Chicago; class secretary.

'10—William Strong Wright, born Nov. 29, 1886, died of influenza at Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1918. Had been for several years vice-president and treasurer of the Flexlume sign co., Buffalo. Attended Cushing academy, Mass., and University of Vermont. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, varsity football. Leaves wife and one son four years old.

'10pharm—Carl W. Lutz, died Oct. 20 at his home in Ottawa. He had taken up his father's drug business in Ottawa two years ago, and was a successful pharmacist. He was one of the pharmaceutical examiners for the state board of education and registration. Two years ago, he

married Miss Inez M. Berg of Chicago, who survives him.

'14—Charles Louis Walduck and his wife, May P. Walduck, both died Oct. 13, at Worcester, Mass., from pneumonia. He was born July 17, 1890, Chicago, and prepared in Crane technical high school; Beta Theta Pi; supt. Paducah pottery co., Paducah, Ky.

'15—Katherine Schoepperle (Beyer), born July 14, 1886, Oil City, Pa., died Oct. 16, 1918, Hamburg, N. Y. Wife of Capt. Otto S. Beyer jr. Attended Oil City high school, Wellesley and Radcliffe colleges, Universities of Munich and Göttingen. For a time was confidential assistant in war trade intelligence bureau, Washington, D. C. Married to Capt. Beyer Aug. 27, 1917.

'16—Lucy B. Hill, born Mar. 11, 1885, Kingston, Mich.; died Oct. 31, 1918, Bristol, Ind., from pneumonia following influenza. Music teacher; attended University academy and University school of music; Bethany circle; Le Cercle Français; University choristers.

'16—Walter Joseph Tilton, '16, born Jan. 23, 1894, Fairmount, died Oct. 21, 1918, Pershing, N. Y., from influenza and pneumonia. He had been working as chemist in the Hercules powder plant at Pershing. Attended Fairmount and Danville high schools. Graduated from Illinois in chemistry; Chi Beta, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon; married Jan. 3, 1917, to Claire Troxler, New York.

['19]—M. Forest Bovard, born Mar. 26, 1895, Forest, Ill., died Oct. 22, 1918, South Bend, Ind., from influenza. Telegraph editor, South Bend *Tribune*. Member Chi Beta. Leaves wife and daughter.

['21]—B. Lester Bain, born Dec. 28, 1898, Mead, Neb., died Oct. 2, 1918, Chicago, from influenza and pneumonia. Student, college of agriculture; son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bain, Central Africa missionaries

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EDWARD C. CRAIG, President of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, U. of I., Urbana	June, 1921
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1921
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

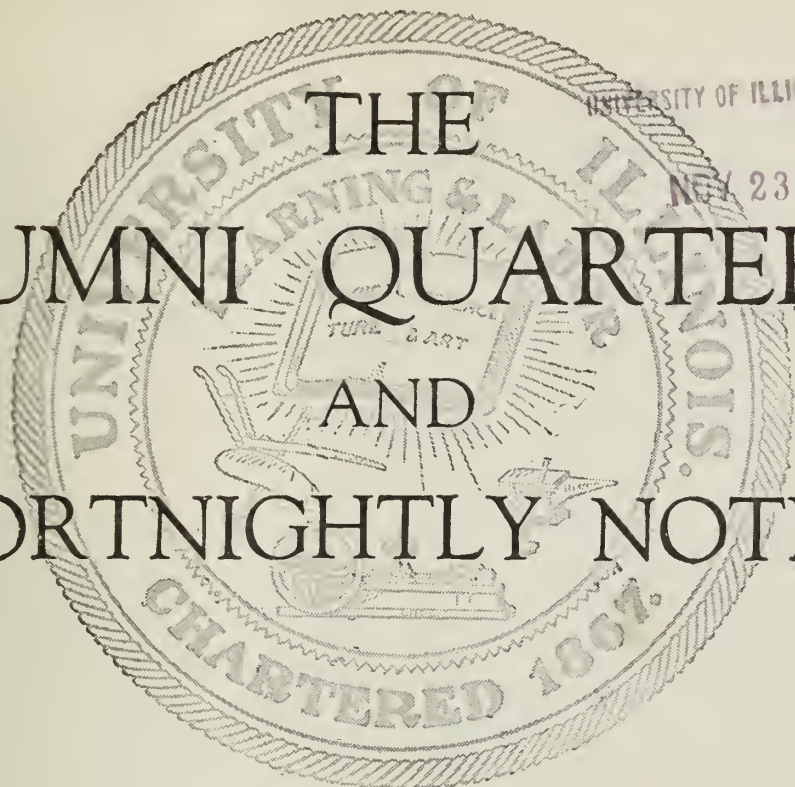
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



SOME of these days the Illini in the world war will be coming back. When they do come, a tremendous homecoming must be held at the University--- a homecoming that will shake the old campus and all of us to the very foundations. Not only will it mean true delight for the returning Illini soldiers; it will refresh and strengthen all of us back home. Let us celebrate with pageantry, a game with Chicago, reunions, a convocation; and may we light up this homecoming with a welcome that our fighters will never forget.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published by the Alumni Association on the first and fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive (four quarterly and fifteen fortnightly issues). President, Edward C. Craig, '93, Mattoon; Secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The subscription price, which in each case includes membership dues in the Alumni association, is \$2 a year (\$1 to graduates of '17 and '18). Five-year membership and subscription, \$9.50; life membership, \$50. Foreign postage, 35 cents a year extra. It is assumed that renewal is desired unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription. Contributors and advertisers should note that the forms of the fortnightly issues close five days before the first and fifteenth of each month; of the quarterly, ten days. Entered at the postoffice at Champaign, Illinois, as second-class matter.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	Robert F. Carr, '93
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
W. L. Abbott, '84	Homer Stillwell, ['82]
J. N. Chester, '91	J. C. Cromwell, '86
F. W. Scott, '01	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
Lorado Taft, '79	Francis J. Plym, '97
Harry H. Hadsall, '97	Thos. Arkle Clark, '90
Merle J. Trees, '07	Emily Nichols Trees, '05
	Henry Bacon, ['88]

OUR DOOR MAT

If this paragraph is not marked with a blue pencil, it means that you are cordially invited to visit the *aqfn* office, and to make use of its records and other facilities.

THE POST-WAR HOMECOMING

Now that the war is done, the thoughts of many people turn to the great homecoming for Illinois soldiers which should be held as soon as all of them get back home. What suggestions have you for this homecoming? What would you have us do? The more alumni ideas on this, the better celebration we shall have. Come forward with yours.

"And what a homecoming we shall have!" says Gertrude Weber, '16. "I suppose it's because this is the homecoming season now that I've had a great longing, lately, to see the old school again."

MEMORIAL TO MEYER?

Don't you think there should be some kind of a memorial erected at the University to the memory of Prof G.

H. Meyer—later Dean Meyer—whom so many of us in our day knew and loved so well? It need not be anything elaborate or too costly. I suggest a memorial tablet in one of the halls. I will give \$5.

Perhaps just now is not the time—but I feel very strongly that there should be some kind of a memorial some time—to his memory.—Mrs. Helen S. Wilkinson, Milwaukee.

BOCHE-BIRD HUNTERS

How many Illini airmen have shot down boche-birds? Lts. Pop Popperfuss and Wm. Brotherton have—but how many more? The *aqfn* wants the names of all of them for a special page.

NO MERIT, IN FACT

"They shall not pass" was a great battle-cry for the French, but as a motto for a college professor it has little merit.

SLIGHTLY SHELF-WORN

WANTED—to communicate with a young, wealthy farmer, by beautiful young woman, who is University of Illinois graduate, and desires to meet an interesting, wealthy and refined young woman, who is University of care of the Champaign *Daily News*.

OUR OWN COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Rumors that the typewriters used in the *aqfn* office have no capital-letters are unqualifiedly false, and are pure propaganda, even though the war is over. G-r-r-r!

WE'RE CRANKS ABOUT NAMES

Will the alumnus who sent in an unsigned postcard asking us to "please change my address to Essex, Mass.," kindly come forward with his name?

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 4

NOVEMBER 15, 1918

THE DAY—for Illinois

NOT only the glorious Fourth, but the glorious Eleventh! In the frosty two-o'clock air of that glad November morning a new independence day was born—we say two-o'clock because the *aqfn* barracks happens to be in that time zone—a new day for Illinois men and women all over the distracted world. Wherever they were when that flash of triumph for democracy went round the world—in the trench, on the battle-ship, in the air, or back home—elation and thanksgiving surged up within them.

Especially elating it must have been to Illini actively engaged in the war—our brothers and sisters who have had it nip and tuck where the blaze was hottest—who know so much better than we can ever know what a hell war is. Slooey Chapman in a French hospital; Lyle Gift with one leg gone smiling faintly in a reconstruction hospital at Washington; Francis Van Natter rejoicing as much as that broken jaw bone would let him; Laddie McKeown, track athlete, now with one foot gone. For them we all make way. The world's voice trembles with a new tenderness when speaking of them. Then our thoughts turn to the 75 Illinois men who died in the war. They did their part and passed on, leaving to us the glory of THE DAY. Whether they were killed in action, like Peterson, Lee, Benitz, Sherman, Ash, or Goodfellow; or whether they were downed by disease or accident, makes little difference. All their names will live forever on the Illinois campus and future generations of Illini will rise to call them blessed.

The great news reached the University over the *Illini's* associated press wire at 2 in the morning. Within a few minutes the old convocation bell and the siren fire whistle had roused everybody. A big procession including all the campus soldiers was formed, with the band and a

color guard bearing 35 flags of the allied nations and war work organizations in the lead. After a trip down town and back the throng filled the quadrangle north of the auditorium. Stretched high above the crowd were the flags of all the allied nations, illuminated with searchlights. Below was the speaker's stand and the University band.

Dean David Kinley spoke with deep feeling, interrupted frequently by the enthusiasm of the crowd. The sound of his voice traveled far out over the host of faces and echoed faintly among the silent buildings. "I saw the troops of France depart for the front in 1914," he said; "I watched the English boys prepare to cross the channel to France, and I have seen thousands of our American boys departing for the same place. I thank God that the causes for which they have so gallantly struggled have been gained."

G. V. Knight of the debating team spoke for the students. After praising the work of the men of France, Great Britain, Belgium, America, and others of the allies, he spoke of the duty of the University to them. "There is no one here," he said, "who does not have a brother, or a son or a lover over there. Let us live to be worthy of them. Let us get behind the war work campaign which begins this week, and show those who have done so much for us that we appreciate their work."

The talks were followed by the raising of the flags of France, Great Britain and the United States, the band playing the national airs of each country.

Hilarious celebrations took place in the business districts of both Urbana and Champaign, and a parade almost endless, took up most of the forenoon. The University was well represented. No classes were called in the morning, and little serious work was done in the afternoon.

Taps Eternal

*Lead kindly Light,
Amid th' encircling
gloom
Lead Thou me on.*

—CARDINAL



*The night is dark
And I am far from
home.
Lead Thou me on.*
NEWMAN

75

Previously reported, 65

Private William J. Callahan, ['15], of the naval reserve. Died Oct. 13, 1918, at Great Lakes, from blood poisoning. Age 24.

Private Waldo Brown, '15, of co. F, 55 inf. Died Oct. 5, 1918, in France from wounds received Oct. 5. Age 26.

Lieutenant James K. Read, ['19], of the aviation corps. Died about Oct. 10, 1918, at Ellington field, Tex.

Algernon DeWaters Gorman, ['19], of the chemical warfare service. Died about Oct. 12, 1918. Age 23.

Private Howard Henry Hardy, ['19], of the national army. Died Oct. 20, 1918, at Camp Mills, L. I., N. Y. Age 25.

[Deaths of civilian Illini are listed on the last page.]

Reported in this issue, 10

Private Francis M. Gaylord, ['19], of the S.A.T.C., U. of I. Died from influenza Oct. 22, 1918, at Champaign. Age 20.

Private Tomas Olazagasti, ['20], musician in co. E, 14 inf. Died from grip and pneumonia Oct. 23, 1918, at Ft. George Wright, Spokane, Wash.

Private Harold Young, ['22], of the S.A.T.C., University of Chicago. Died Oct. 24, 1918, at Chicago. Age 25.

Captain Hugh Mitchell Price, '03, of the ordnance corps. Died Nov. 4, 1918, at Portsmouth, Va. Age 41.

Corporal John Henry Dallenbach, '14, of the 111 inf., U.S.A. Died from wounds Oct. 3. Age 27.

HUGH MITCHELL PRICE, '03

Capt. Hugh Mitchell Price died suddenly Nov. 4 at Portsmouth, Va. He was the husband of Marietta Street, '03, and the brother of Helen L. Price, '00. He was born Mar. 25, 1877, at Danvers, attended the University academy and graduated from the University in civil engineering in 1903. He entered the construction division of the quartermaster corps, and at the time of his death was captain at Portsmouth, Va. For some time he was in the office of the quartermaster general. He was married to Marietta Street, '03, in 1905.

JOHN HENRY DALLENBACH, '14

Corpl. Dallenbach died Oct. 3 from wounds received in action during a battle near the Argonne forest. He had been in France since last May, having been trained at Camp Hancock, Ga. He served on the Mexican border in 1915, and prior

to his army life had been chemist for a Pittsburgh steel corporation. He was a graduate of the Champaign high school, and at the University studied electrical engineering. He was born Feb. 23, 1891, at Champaign and was the brother of Grace (Mrs. C. L. Finrock, '16,) and Maybelle, '17.

WALDO BROWN, '15

Pvt. Brown died of wounds he received in action Oct. 5, but the date of his death is uncertain, the first announcement coming over Nov. 5. He had gone to France with the draft in August as a member of co. F, 55 inf. He was born Apr. 21, 1892, Niles Center, and attended the Carl Schurz, Chicago, high school.

WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, ['15]

William J. Callahan died Oct. 3, at Great Lakes from blood poisoning following influenza and pneumonia. He was a student here in civil engineering from

1911 to 1913. He enlisted in the navy soon after the United States entered the war. William was born 24 years ago in Urbana, and graduated from the Urbana high school.

ALGERNON DEWATERS GORMAN, ['19]

Gorman, who was in the chemical warfare service, died from pneumonia about Oct. 12, according to reports. His home was in Elmira, N. Y., where he was born Dec. 22, 1894. He attended the Elmira free academy and the University of Buffalo before coming to Illinois last year to study chemistry. He entered here as a member of the Junior class.

HOWARD HENRY HARDY, ['19]

Pvt. Hardy died Oct. 20 at Camp Mills, N. Y., from pneumonia. He had left home in the draft of June 24, going first to Macon, Ga., and then to Camp Mills. There he was asst. company clerk. Hardy was born Feb. 2, 1893, at Sheldon, was educated in the Sheldon schools, and came to Illinois as a student in agriculture, having been in his junior year when called into service. Prior to his University life he was a school teacher. He is survived by his father and mother, a sister, and four brothers.

FRANCIS M. GAYLORD, ['19]

Gaylord died Oct. 22 at Campaign from influenza. He belonged to the S.A.T.C. and expected to leave soon for Camp MacArthur, Tex. He was registered in the college of commerce. He was born July 29, 1898, S. Hadley, Mass., and attended the Holyoke high school. He came to the University in 1915.

JAMES K. READ, ['19]

Lt. James Read of the aviation corps died at Ellington field, Tex., about Oct. 10 from pneumonia.

TOMAS OLAZAGASTI, ['20]

Private Tomas Olazagasti died at the Camp Dodge base hospital Oct. 23 from grip and pneumonia. He had been a musician in co E, 14 inf., having entered service last May, first at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and then at Ft. George Wright, Spokane, Wash. Tomas made a good record in scholarship, reliability, perseverance, and energy in Porto Rico, the Urbana high school and at the University. His great ambition was to fight overseas and he would have gone over in a short time, had he lived.

HAROLD YOUNG, ['22]

Harold Young, born in 1897 at Alvin, died Oct. 24, 1918, at Chicago. He had been in S.A.T.C. training at the University of Chicago. He taught school for some time at Fithian.

Down but not Out

Murray Hanes, '13, who was in a French hospital with a wound in his leg, is up again.

Lt. Warren C. Beaubien, '16, is recovering in a French hospital from pneumonia.

Capt. F. M. Van Natter, '16, seems to be recovering in France from wounds received in the second battle of the Marne. His jaw bone was broken.

Ray Gauger, '17, who is on his back in France with shrapnel wounds in both legs and in his chest, would appreciate a letter from you.

Capt. Lyle H. Gift, ['17], who lost his right leg at Chateau Thierry in June, has arrived in the United States and is now at Walter Reed hospital, Washington.

Reuben Carlson of the heavy artillery at Camp Taylor his just been through a heavy bombardment of pneumonia.

Capt. Skin Mason of the heavies in the A.E.F. has been suffering from shrapnel in his left hand. He nursed himself along for several weeks, but finally infection started and he reluctantly went to the hospital.

Lt. Sanford J. Baer was on Oct. 11 at a French base hospital as a result of the shrapnel and gas he met in the last big action (Sept. 26). Illini may write to Sanford in the headquarters co., 39 inf., A.E.F.

Military Illinae

Maud Parsons, '07, is recovering at Camp Cody, N. M., from an attack of influenza.

Ruth Llewellyn, '11, is about to leave for France to take up war work in entertaining soldiers. Her sister Vida will go with her. Both are well educated in music—in fact they were in Europe studying music when the war broke out. They are daughters of Emma Piatt Llewellyn, '77.

Margaret Sawyer, '14, has gone to the surgeon-general's office, Washington, as food investigator. She had been on the staff of the university hospital, Iowa state university.

Ethel Clarke, '14, awaits orders to go over as a dietitian for a base hospital. She has been at the base hospital, Biltmore, N. C., for several months.

Elizabeth Beyer, '16, of the Y.W.C.A. canteen service is in New York awaiting her passports for France.

At the Training Camps Over the Ocean

NIEVRE, FRANCE

In a letter to Dean Clark Capt. A. J. Helton, [198], tells of his work as brain, cord and peripheral nerve surgeon in base hospital 50, France. He and another surgeon performed 80 major operations in one week. "It is a privilege to be here," he says, "and there are not enough hours in the day. . . Can't you start a movement to make English the universal language? The French the profs taught us was too classical or something, for these frogs don't get me at all, and I really haven't time to learn, now." Capt. Helton belongs to the University of Washington unit, rated as a thousand-bed organization. Nevertheless, 2,000 patients are already on hand, "and," concludes Helton, "2,000 more are due next week."

PAULLAC, FRANCE

Zean Gassman, writing from Pauillac, U. S. naval air station, says that "there was an awful commotion here last night when news of Austria's and Turkey's give-in came to us unofficially. The first news was announced at chow, and the men went wild. Mess gear was broken, and a riot almost took place. The announcement was not made at the second chow, for obvious reasons. A new report today—unofficial, and coming by radio through a ship now at the docks, gives us the same news. Official news travels slowly in this country."

SAUMUR, FRANCE

Lt. Wendell S. Muncie was commissioned Sept. 28 at Saumur, and has been stationed there as artillery instructor. Quite a change from sergeant in the medical dept., "for it's no easy task," says Wendell, "to pound a million angles into the unreceptive cerebra of the men."

ATHENS, GREECE

Prof. C. G. Hopkins of the college of agriculture has landed in Europe and will have his headquarters at Athens, Greece. He is to do reconstruction work in Serbia, Greece, Bulgaria and other south European countries under the direction of the Red Cross. It is hoped to get the soil of the devastated countries in condition for the crops next spring.

Ralph Sutton, [101] has been transferred to the camouflage section, A.E.F., and probably had time to build a few pasteboard monuments before the armistice was signed. Before the war he was a monument designer.

Lt. B. M. Hilgard, [13], has been in three good scraps during his nine months of service, but don't forget about his mail: A.P.O. 734 of the A.E.F.

Lt. Roy A. Horning, '14, sailed a month ago for soldiery in France. He was commissioned at Ft. Monroe.

"I have been here long enough to load up with fleas, cooties, and gas," writes Lt. A. S. Van Deusen, '16, 306 F.A., signal battalion, A.E.F. He also has grown into a regular Pershing veteran and really appreciates the meaning now of Illinois brotherhood. Wilbur Krebs and John Rapp are near him, and only two weeks ago he also talked with Hilgard and Van Meter.

"Capt. Robert Rea Brown, '16," writes Sid Kirkpatrick who recently saw him, "has been in the thick of practically every drive the Americans have made, having seen action at Soissons, Chateau Thierry, San Mihiel, and on the Argonne front. He has come through it all very luckily, though, and is now enjoying a well-deserved vacation."

Lt. W. R. Mathews, '17, of the marines, had never been fought up to his actual full capacity until he got into the Belleau Woods scrap. "How under the sun," he writes, "I ever got through it I don't know. Somebody was getting hit there all the time. Both the boche and our own dead were so thick we could not bury them all till several weeks later." Bill used to be on the *aqfn* staff.

Richard F. Dening, A.P.O. 710, works with the division quartermastery. "The name of laundry co.," he writes, "follows me all around. That really is the name we get paid under, but as far as the work is concerned the name does not apply. We handle a lot of clothing, but that is as far as the laundry part goes."

Lt. Ward M. Willits of the heavy artillery school, A.P.O. 773, is a son of the 3rd Camp Grant N.O.T.C. His Illinois mathematics and physics have helped him mightily in his artillery work.

Lt. Harold F. Crooks keeps company with the geologic section, A.E.F. "One amazing feature," he writes, "is that I am having to read quite a little boche."

Lt. P. L. White of the tank corps has been set forward to a first lieutenancy, A.E.F.

Lt. R. L. Swindler is in the grape country of France, "where people laugh at you if you ask for a drink of water."

Corpl. Martin C. Levinson of the intelligence division has gone A.E.F., co. H, 46 inf.

Ladies and gentlemen—we take pleasure in presenting Ralph Fanning, formerly of the architectural faculty, now on reconstruction work in France.

Corpl. Harley Ottman, hdq. co., 55 inf., A.E.F., is billeted in a French barn. As interpreter for the sappers and bombers his job is to locate food and drinks. "This bunch of hungry Indians," he says, "would eat the French people out of house and home were it not necessary to get bread tickets." O. H. had a quick trip across the Atlantic and saw no tin fish. His corporal's stripes were recently given him.

Carleton Tower of uncertain geography in France is nevertheless fairly settled in the confines of Nièvre, about 175 miles southeast of Paris. He chases around a lot on a motorcycle and is billeted with an elderly couple who try to teach him French in his odd moments and who take great delight in tidying up his red varnished tile-floored room. He believes he has the softest bed in Europe, "even though I don't have much time to spend in it."

George W. Rider, also motorcycle dispatch rider, appears in a picture published by the committee on public information as a young soldier writing a letter opposite a member of the French bicycle corps. Rider was with the brigade of marines that turned back the Hun tide at Belleau wood early in June.

Dewey Campbell, camping on the Mediterranean shore, invites your consideration of his services in section 53 of the U. S. ambulance corps with the Italian army.

James G. Weart of the old battery F, A.P.O. 715, is already planning to re-enter the University when the war is over. "Everybody here," he says, "has taken to the woods for sleeping." The reason is found in the following rebus: c--ties.

James B. Carroll of the air service gets his mail at A.P.O. 702. He ferries planes to various schools in France and England and is near enough to Paris to get there now and then. He has seen Capt. McPherson, Milt Silver, Chittenden, Dean Miller, Dan Babcock and Dick Kritzer, Dick being a tester in an aviation camp.

Joseph McKeon of the 33 engrs. has just finished building a row of barracks on the hill where Vercingetorix made his last stand against the Romans, in case you remember that Gallic chieftain. Joseph is in a specialized construction regiment, is glad that he is an American, and is already planning a year's graduate work at Illinois.

A. T. Munsell of the marine corps N-C-O school at Paris Island, S. C., was to leave for France about Oct. 29.

R. E. Mallstrom was to enship from Camp Upton some weeks ago, and is doubtless on foreign sands by this time.

Pvt. William Gilmore of the 149 F.A. was transferred from battery F to the headquarters company. He has been in France a year.

Lt. Frank T. Farwell at Minneapolis hopes to be in France by spring. He could not get assigned to a seagoing company because of his age.

Lt. Elie S. Kriehg belongs thoroughly to the heavy artillery school A.P.O. 733, A.E.F.

Corpl. B. A. Wrede writes that he is in the 130 aero pursuit squadron of the Lafayette escadrille. He wears two service stripes.

C. S. Love of the U. S. naval air forces, Pauillac, France, writes by candle-light that he is just an "ordinary goby," holding down a first-class machinist mate's rating.

Walter K. Tatsch of the A.E.F. was sent to the hospital Aug. 1 to recover from a gas attack. After five weeks there he was put in a new organization, the 1st army corps replacement bureau.

R. G. Tolman has seen some glorious sunsets and cloud effects. Wherever co. K, 802 pioneer infantry is in the A.E.F., there Bob is also.

Robert E. Hill belongs to the 1st pursuit group, 27 aero squadron, A.E.F.

Two things have happened to Vladimir T. Belleff recently. First, he landed safely in France and is corporal in the 346 inf.; second, he has changed his name to Bailiff and has taken out his citizenship papers.

Private John I. Rinaker [18], of the 148 inf., 37 div., A.E.F., is a brother of Dorothy Rinaker (Roman), '15.

Congressman W. B. McKinley, [1761], and W. J. Graham, '93, were two of the many U. S. representatives who recently returned from French inspection tours. N. M. Harris, [194], of Champaign, also made the trip.

**"THE MULTITUDES WHO WILL NOT
ACCEPT WHAT THEY CANNOT
UNDERSTAND"**

Editors of alumni publications—of all publications—can find profit in the McElroy affair at the University of Wisconsin. An editor's audience is also often cold and uncomfortable and out of humor. Don't expect them to sit quietly and endure dullness, and tediousness.

The U. S. A. in the U. S. A.

ARCADIA, FLA.

Lt. Ivan L. Fisher has landed here for advanced flying.

BOLLING FIELD, MD.

It is no flight of fancy to out with it that Capt. D. W. Castle, '17, has arrived at Bolling as theory-of-flight instructor. He had been in the airplane dept. of the Illinois S.M.A.

CHANUTE FIELD, RANTOUL

Lt. Reed Horney, '17, teaches flying at the Chanute aviary.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The sweet alyssum modesty of Capt. J. M. Knappenberger, '18, may have prevented him from telling you that he has been transferred from the Illinois S.M.A. to the radio officers' school at Columbia.

FT. COLUMBIA, WASIL

So far, Lt. L. E. Minnis, '16, coast artilleryman, is the only oskewower to show up at this camp.

EBERTS FIELD, ARK.

Tom Warren, '18, has been at the field since its opening last March, and is now in charge of acrobatic instruction. For a while he supervised cross-country flying. Tom thinks that Napoleon made a mistake as a general when he sold us Arkansas as a part of the Louisiana purchase.

ELLINGTON FIELD, TEX.

Lt. Robert O. Black, '12, is learning how to be a bombardier-general. How to concuss bombs is no longer a secret with him.

GREAT LAKES AND MUNICIPAL PIER (CHICAGO)

Samp Raphaelson, '17, keeps his active imagination in training by his work for the publicity dept.

Leo M. Bauer, '14, of Detroit, has begun his sea-power training at the officers' material school, municipal pier.

KELLEY FIELD, TEX.

Kindly put on Lt. J. L. '17 Whitney's fly-leaf the note that he is instructor in acrobatics at no. 2 Kelley.

CAMP MACARTHUR, TEX.

Frank J. Randall has been at MacArthur since Feb. 12, having gone there from Ft. George Wright, Spokane, Wash. His hopes were high that Dutch Sternman, who was drafted with him, would accompany him to Ft. Wright. "Well," says Frank, "when the day came for us to leave Jefferson Barracks Dutch and I stayed together. But when they counted us off, darn it all if they didn't stop right between us—the front half went to

Washington and the other to Omaha, Neb. Such is army life."

Lts. Arthur Bodenschatz and George Moulton are instructing recruits at Baylor university, near Camp MacArthur.

CAMP MEADE, MD.

General *aqfn* orders no. 8240—From this date call Tom Brown, '17, Captain; commanding a company in the 31 machine gun battalion at Meade.

CAMP MEIGS, MD.

Sergt. Edward D. Gorhan, '11, has been quartered in the quartermastery here since Oct. 25. He had been at Chanute field ten months.

NEWPORT, R. I.

E. H. Bolland, naval training station at Newport, has ambitions to be a pilot in the naval reserve flying corps.

PELIHAM BAY, NEW YORK

Visitors to Pelham cannot say they have seen all if they overlook Chester Kreidler and John Williams. Both were also in training at the municipal pier.

ROCKWELL FIELD, CAL.

Lt. P. F. Davis was scheduled to 'rive at Rockwell about this time.

CAMP SHERIDAN, ALA.

George J. Page was for a while at Washington, where he became 2nd lt. in the quartermastery, but is now on duty with his old company at Sheridan.

CAMP SHERMAN, OHIO

Lt. K. D. Pulcifer, '18, former editor of the *Illini*, is dramatic editor of the *Camp Sherman News*.

FT. SILL, OKLA.

Lt. Chas. J. Craigmile, '13, of Fort Sill, has been transferred from the cavalry to the artillery branch of the service.

CAMP TRAVIS, TEX.

Lt. S. R. Cunningham, '17, of the U. S. artilleryship has been assigned to the 52 F.A. at Travis.

CAMP TAYLOR, KY.

The war regalia of 2nd lt. in artillery has been draped around Robert B. Brown of this place.

The new Kentucky home of W. A. Shirk, '12: field artillery o.t.s. at Taylor. Fay E. Faulkner, '15, commisisoned 2nd lieutenant, has been retained at Taylor as instructor.

Add to the Camp Taylor arrivals: Fletcher Lewis, '18.

Also, the war dance of M. E. Noble centers here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Lt. Ernest M. Vennum, ['04], who now glitters as 2nd lt. in the quartermaster corps, is stationed at Washington.

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY, ALTON

Capt. A. F. E. H. Meyer, '18, labors

faithfully with the teachable and teachless as instructor in Romance languages here. He is also asst. commandant.

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD, O.
A good excuse to visit Wright Field: Satan Day, '17, performs there. Graduate of the Illinois ground school and will give you a winsome wistaria welcome.

Thomas F. Hunt, '84, has become a member of the agricultural commission appointed to study food conditions in England, France and Italy. All kinds of information on food production in the allied countries will be gathered. Hunt is dean of the college of agriculture, University of California.

According to the fourth estate, Robert M. Dunlap, '11, has ascended to lieutenantantry rank.

Lt. Harold Pogue, '16, was shaken well in his first airplane ride. All went finely until the pilot stood the machine on its head, and gave an exhibition of floorless fox-trotting and buck-and-wing dancing. Then—

Illini Shooters of Boche Birds

Lt. H. J. Popperfuss, '10, found some genuine quarter-sawed adventure when he downed a two-seater boche plane. He is in the same squadron with Eddie Rick-enbacker and qualifies as one of the few Illinois men to shoot down a boche-bird.

Lt. William E. Brotherton, ['17], another flier in France, managed to bring down one boche plane and two observa-

tion balloons before the armistice signers finished up.

A Family of Fighters

Not many Illinois men can point to five children in war service. However, Judge W. N. Butler, '79, is one—and not only that but four of his are also children of Illinois. Lt. Comfort S., '09, belongs to the 45 infantry; Lt. William G., '14, ordnance dept.; Mary ['18], has entered service as a nurse, and John B. has gone to an aviation training camp in Texas. The other son, Franklin M., did not attend Illinois but graduated from Bradley polytechnic, Peoria.

Champions will be Champions

Locality seems to make no difference in the popularity of Red Gunkel, '16, and other Illini athletes. From the European edition of the New York Herald, (Sept. 14) we read that Red pitched a glorious 5 to 0 victory for an A.E.F. ambulance team, striking out 11 men and putting the motor mechanics to utter rout. This victory raised the ambulance men to section A of the Paris baseball association.

In the same edition of the Herald appears a group picture of the —nd artillerry team which in its first game won the A.E.F. championship cup, defeating the navy 3 to 0. Prominently pictured is our own right-fielder and all-western quarter-back, Lt. Patsy Clark. Corpl. Grover Cleveland Alexander who used to get \$200 for every ball he pitched against the Cardinals, is on the team.

The American University Union Fund

Previously acknowledged.....	\$1363.10
Katherine Hitt, '15, Winchester, Ill.....	3.00
Total subscriptions to date.....	\$1366.10
Disbursements.....	1000.00
Balance on hand.....	\$ 366.10

TO ILLINOIS MEN OVERSEAS

The American University Union invites you as an Illinois man to visit its headquarters in Paris, London, or Rome, and make yourself known. The University of Illinois holds membership in the Union.

OVER 15,000 soldiers, mostly officers, have so far registered at the Union headquarters. About 125 are housed at the Paris branch every night, and the demand for rooms cannot be met. Banquets for various groups are given at least once a week.

"The American university union furnishes a mighty good source of information on the whereabouts of college men," writes Lt. S. D. Kirkpatrick, '16 who has seen the organization work first-hand. "The union indexes all of the names alphabetically, by colleges, and fraternities."

Afterglow

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

New York Illini clubdom was fairly well represented at the meeting Nov. 4, machinery club. The roll of honor:

D. M. Riff, '14	B. B. Harris, '99
F. H. Kneeland, '04	Geo. P. Sawyer, '11
W. B. Lazear, '07	F. A. Hagedorn, '11
T. Eide, '04	A. T. North, '85
J. Jinguji, '12	H. C. Wood, ['06]
Harmon V. Swart, '06	

Chicago Departments

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Thirteen women, the largest number ever registered in the school, have begun work. Eleven of these thirteen are first-year students. Three fourths of the men are in the S.A.T.C. The total registration is 113.

The influenza epidemic has severely taxed all druggists in the state, in addition to the war's taking many of the drug clerks. Some stores have closed their soda fountains and are confining themselves entirely to the sale of drugs. One druggist has averaged from 100 to 250 prescriptions a day for the last two weeks.

Acting Dean W. B. Day has been re-elected general secretary of the American pharmaceutical association. Prof. Gathercoal, one of the three nominees for president, is to be voted upon soon.

Otto H. Mentz, '98, has been elected president of the Chicago drug club.

Mrs. Edna B. Anderson, '16, is operating a drug store in Stanhope, Iowa, in partnership with her husband, Dr. J. A. Anderson.

Beulah Klein, '16, has begun work as prescription clerk with Staudt Bros. at Aurora, and likes her work very much.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Dr. Ray R. Harris, '06, who has been made 1st Lt. in the medical corps, is now at Dubuque, Ia.

CONFESSIONS OF FAITH

This most interesting of magazines.
—I. L. F., '15, Champaign.

I am very much interested in *aqfn*.
—A. M., '16, Northwestern Univ.

I remember how the boys on the border back in '16 used to hallelujah over the *Illini* and *aqfn*. Well, I guess they didn't exaggerate in the least. My \$2 for the *aqfn* is one of the best investments I've made for many moons.—Lt. E. P. H., '16, Camp Cody, N. M.

ILLINI WRITINGS

"The household of a Tudor nobleman" by Paul V. B. Jones of the history faculty has been published as number 4, volume 6, of the University's *Studies in the Social Sciences*. In this 238-page study Dr. Jones describes the "organization and management of one of the most remarkable institutions of Tudor England; the nobleman's households indeed, were central institutions in the life of that age, from whatever aspect—social, intellectual, economic, or other—it be viewed."

The September number of the *Railway and Marine News* contained an article, "Uses and sale of oils" by Herrick H. Harwood, '13, sales manager of Rogers Brown & co., Seattle. He describes all kinds of oils such as soya bean oil, coconut, castor, China wood, peanut, rapeseed, hempseed, sesame seed, perilla, the existence of which and many others the average man little suspects.

Harold H. Herbert is now part owner of the Transcript-Enterprise publishing co., Norman, Okla., and during the summer acted as editor of the *Daily Transcript*. His main business, however, is still heading the dept. of journalism of the University of Oklahoma.

Prof. H. A. Hollister of the college of education and high school visitor has written "The woman citizen" as a response to the growing need for full comprehension of woman's place as a citizen.

Lew R. Sarrett, '16, is pleasingly poetic in his two contributions to the November number of *Poetry*—"The blue duck" and "Chippewa flute song."

Capt. Townsend F. Dodd, '97, for many years closely connected with army aviation and now busy in France, is joint author with Capt. V. E. Clark and D. E. Strahlmann of a chapter in Woodhouse's "Text book of military aeronautics," published last spring by the Century co. The chapter is headed "Some problems in aeroplane construction." Another chapter in the book mentions Capt. Dodd as a member of the aero squadron which was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., when Villa raided Columbus, N. M., back in 1916. Readers of an article in the *aqfn* some years ago will remember.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 12—Illinois 0; Great Lakes 7
 Oct. 26—Illinois 0; Municipal Pier (naval reserve) 7
 Nov. 2—Illinois 19; Iowa 0
 Nov. 9—Illinois 22; Wisconsin 0

Nov. 16—Ohio State at Illinois
 Nov. 23—Chicago at Chicago

Illinois had little football success in the first two bouts with heavy service teams. Beginning Nov. 2 with the conference schedule, the team has been going steadily forward, and now appears to be in sight of the championship.

Sunday Football for Soldiers

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, the usual peace of the south campus was jolted by—of all things, a football game! Nay, more—two football games, both going on at once, and two more coming in when the others finished. Surely somewhere in the great beyond did not Peabody and Gregory and Draper look down with amazement at Sunday games on the University campus?

But in war and in the wake of war we do things differently. The S.A.T.C. and S.N.T.C. men need athletics. Week days are already full and running over with straight war work.

When the *agfn* reporter arrived in response to what he thought sounded like a cadet rebellion, two terrific games were on, one electrifying each side of Burrill avenue; one between the army and the navy and the other between two companies of the army. The excitement couldn't die down for even though one team stopped for breath the delighted spectators could simply turn around and watch the other scrap. The army-navy exhibit of course drew the biggest crowd. "Get the gobs" was the favorite yell. Much calling for time out was heard, together with "Where's the water? Where'n hell's the water?"

Most of the spectators were in khaki, with a sprinkling of civilian students and high school boys. A few faculty people in their weekly walks paused at a safe distance and looked on with mild interest.

In addition to football the soldiers are free to play baseball, golf and tennis, and may use the gymnasium.

SOCCER

Alumni of a few years back will remember the revival of soccer and its short life as an Illinois sport. The game has been restored for the soldiers.

Classified Grads

1874

The youngest son of Mrs. H. S. Reynolds has started for Siberia with 4000 Canadians to represent Great Britain. He was trained at Toronto university.

1875

R. L. Brown of Aberdeen, S. D., has sold his home and now conducts headquarters at Brown bros. corporation of which he is vice-president. He passes his winters in southern haunts, remaining during the summer in South Dakota, Minneapolis, and on his ranch near Hettinger, N. D.

1876

A recent page in the *Prairie Farmer* pictured a couple of sylvan views from Frank Mann's back yard, including a romantic trellis and one of these rotary lawn swings that usually means a hurry-up call for grandma's camphor bottle. Mann's farm is near Gilman. He and another '76, Ralph Allen of Tazewell co., are on the roll of honor of Illinois wheat growers. Mr. Mann secured 60 bushels of turkey red to the acre and Mr. Allen, 55.8 bushels.

1883

Florence A. Day, 27-year old daughter of Clara Fellows Day, died Oct. 24, at Seattle. Her mother died in 1915. Florence was named after Florence Lewis (Bills), '83.

Mrs. Mabel Little, wife of H. P. Little, was killed Aug. 7 at Rantoul in an automobile accident. Mr. Little died several years ago.

1888

Mary Lena Barnes brags about the productivity of her garden, which in calm defiance of coming winter is still manufacturing lettuce, radishes and greens on day and night shifts. [*We wish we were in Dixie.—Ed.*] [*My Campaign garden beats hers.—Class Secy.*]

Effie Mathers Enlows of Blackwell, Okla., says her son Kenneth attends Culver military academy.

1890

The services of Prof. J. M. White in designing the new fisheries laboratory at Fairport, Iowa, calls forth from Secy. Redfield of the interior dept. a letter of warm commendation. "I have been particularly impressed," he writes to Prof. White, "with the gracious and modest manner in which your offer of free service was tendered and of the wholly satisfactory, patient and sympathetic manner in which you have endeavored

to cooperate with the bureau.

"May I not say that those of us who labor in the public service, having always before us the hope of a reward in public approbation, at least, must derive new courage, new zeal, and a stronger faith in the value of the public service we are called upon to perform, when we have an example of men of high attainments giving freely their talents, their experience, and their time, asking no reward and driven by no other spur than a sense of personal responsibility for the nation's welfare."

Mrs. Edith Clark Kirkpatrick's daughter Florence was married Oct. 15 to Harold Phillips at Mayview.

1891

F. O. Smolt hammers away as a part of the Dearborn chemical co., Manila, P. I.

1892

Rome Pullen, who for a while seemed lost to the world, is reported alive and well at the Colonial hotel, Chicago. "He is a lecturer," says our informant, "and a good one."

1893

"Answer this letter whether you have anything to say or not," said Harriette Johnson, class secretary, in a recent circular letter to the class, and be it said that the '93s did answer, and did say something.

E. C. Craig, former secretary, now president of the alumni association, writes from Mattoon of his redoubled work because of so many young men leaving the office to go to war.

Nina Lamkin as director of the department of physical education, school of oratory, Northwestern university, has busy days. Two war courses have been added to her dept. She and her mother live in Evanston, her father having died six years ago. Her brother and sister live in Chicago.

George W. Blakesley of Kansas City, president of the Security stove and mfg. co., has a great day coming, for he says he hasn't seen the campus since his graduation. He often dreams of Holbrook, his old room-mate; Tom Crawford, Dave Allen, William Baldwin, and others. A special Blakesley reunion may have to be arranged.

Maj. Bob Carr's duties in the purchase, storage, and traffic division of the army have taken him to Washington. He has moved his family there (2151 Wyoming ave., N.W.).

The June reunion is one of the pleas-

ant things Charles W. Russell of Virginia, Ill., has to think about in this year of horrors. As a war winner he has carried high pressure on his farm all year, even without help, has bought his bunch of bonds, and has his three girls saving peach seeds and nut shells.

Burley Needham, general supt. of mines for the St. Paul coal co. and associated organizations, was inducted into the class last June, after 25 years of non-graduate life. He now feels more at home with his learned classmates, and he keeps busy in the work of getting out dusky diamonds enough to keep the rest of us warm.

Louis Klingel, Belleville lawyer, has thrown into the scales of justice all the liberty loan money he had and some he didn't have, so there are no clouds in his war record sky.

J. A. Kinkead writes from his new home in California that the September rains put a hopeless kink into his prune crop. However, his prunes are only a side-line. His main industry is poured into iron, steel and metal activities, connecting up with seven different companies. "I think often of the fine time I had at Illinois this year, thanks to you and Puss and Bob and others," he writes to the class secretary. "I wish it would be possible to repeat the reunion every year. Please ask any members of the class who are out this way to drop in and see me. I will give them a ride in my ford."

Edward E. Barrett of the Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago, was at the University late in October to see his son who belongs to the S.A.T.C. He has seen few '93s recently save Will Townsend.

1894

The University powers that are seem to be designing a degree for Frank Cornell, to be delivered next commencement.

R. D. Burnham of Champaign is now district food administrator for four counties. He formerly supervised Champaign county only.

1898

A. J. Wharf, assisted by the U. S. railway administration, is still chief engineer of the Peoria & Pekin union railroad.

1902

Harriet E. Howe put in her August and September vacation working for the American library association at Harvard university, helping select books for overseas boxes.

1904

Mary E. Bronson, home economics advisor for Champaign county, devoted her summer to the hot pursuit of conducting 14 vacation schools. Millinery, dress-making, and scientific feeding were the three main topics she taught. The girls were shown how to make an attractive hat for \$3.15, saving \$9.35 for W. S. S. They were also taught how to renovate old dresses, how to select food, and how to make a fireless cooker. [*The crying need, it seems to us, is a fireless cooker with a self-starter—but of course we don't know—does anybody?—Ed.*]

1905

Prof. Kenneth G. Smith has been appointed special agent in Montreal for industrial education.

W. G. Eckhardt, in addition to his many other war duties as farm advisor in DeKalb county, and state seed-corn administrator, has turned his artillery on patent medicines. He especially enjoyed himself in running the "peptone" agents out of the county. "It contains 73 per cent salt," says Eckhardt, "and nothing whatever that could cure hog cholera. I don't understand how a preacher can keep on selling the stuff and call himself a Christian." (The latter sentence referred to a minister who was piecing out his income by peddling medicine.)

Helen Bullard Bates has revised her address to read Manchester, Vt. It used to be Brookings, S. D.

Seiji Asai has gone from Chicago to New York, where he is with Moritani & co., 15 Park row.

1907

A. W. Hayes has cast anchor at Clearwater, Fla., after several years at Oberlin, Ohio.

F. R. McCullough has betaken himself to Youngstown, Ohio, there to labor for the Republic rubber co.

1910

N. W. Overstreet of Jackson, Miss., who expects good business in architecture after the war, has not yet had a chance to get into service.

I. J. Berkema feels lonesome at Muskogee, Okla., but finds balm in his work as head of English at the central h-s. Twelve teachers and 1054 pupils are the satellites in his solar system.

1911

To see I. A. Madden, farmer-general of Sangamon county, Ill., tap politely on the door of the farm adviser, 214½ s. Sixth st., Springfield.

Bertha M. Jones has gone to the Uni-

versity of Kansas as instructor in home economics. She received her A.M. from Columbia university last summer.

Flora M. Koch has been inaugurated librarian in the state normal school, Gunnison, Col., of which J. H. Kelley, formerly secretary to Pres. James, is president.

1912

Augusta Bond Smith now travels as national secretary of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. He headquarters are at Passaic, N. J.

Grace A. Rust has been added to the Illinois population of Kansas City. Watch the houses on Wyandotte st. for no. 3937.

1913

The secretary, Mrs. Mabel H. Cleave, of Prairie View farm, Marseilles, is doing reconstruction work too, and wants all the '13s to help her get ready for a giant reunion and celebration after the war. The first thing for you to do is to write a card to her giving your latest address.

Clair Hay's name did not stand in the way of his appointment to be farm adviser of Christian county.

Marguerite Gauger of Cleveland spent the summer directing a unit of 25 girls in the woman's land army at Madison, O. She would like to know how many other Illinois women did similar service.

A. S. Fry has been nominated and elected asst. secretary of the Morgan engineering co., Memphis, Tenn.

Alma J. Neill, republican candidate for supt. of schools, Peoria county, was unopposed at the September primaries. For the last five years she has been assistant in physiology at the University.

Lewis T. Gregory has not broken off with Chicago, but has merely found a new address: Lessing annex, 559 Surf st.

G. A. Harnack has decamped from Denver and has put out a temporary rootlet at 708 S. Montgomery st., Sherman, Tex.

After languishing on the lost list for several months the name of Ralph Bennett once more blinks in the light of day. He and his wife (Clara Brooks Bennett, '12) are in South America as follows: Chuquicomata via Auto Fogasta, care of Chile exploration co., Chile, S. A.

1914

Isabel Clegg has been made city adviser in household science for Alton, Ill.

Scenes Arcadian may easily be imagined in the work of Carl W. Sievert of the Arcady farms milling co., Chicago, and

the Golden grain milling co., E. St. Louis.

"We are fine and busy on the farm near Cissna Park," writes Mrs. C. L. Oathout. "Chas. Harvey is quite a little farmer."

So far we have not noticed many college presidents rising from the class of 1914. It is altogether fitting, therefore, that we take note of C. B. Hershey, president of the Union Christian college, Merom, Ind. It was founded in 1860, is a co-educational institution, delightfully situated on high bluffs overlooking the Wabash river, has a 27-acre campus, and will educate and keep you a year for \$180. Two graduates are members of congress, and, all told, the institution is no dunce in the educational world.

H. E. Codlin has been created agricultural agent for Dallas co., Ia., and is tethered at Dallas Center.

Max B. Higgins keeps a refinery going at Port Neches, Tex., furnishing 98 per cent of the lubricating oil for the U. S. navy and another pile of per cent for the British navy. The plant is also turning out quite a river of oil for airplanes overseas, and much asphalt for road work in France.

1915

Fred G. Lundgren has gone up from Terre Haute, Ind., to Detroit where he is asst. construction engineer for the American car & foundry co.

V. W. Haag has been sent by the Sherwin-Williams paint works to the Detroit branch as superintendent of insecticides. He has charge of a large new plant and laboratory, now under construction, so designed as to take care of government requirements. He had held the same job in Newark, N. J., and for a while was in Chicago. When in need of any beetle-poison, give him a call.

Mildred Coburn has been transplanted to 121 w. 92 st., N'York.

Helen Madden has made no small change in moving from Wagner, S. D., to New York, 414 w. 121 st.

Gertrude Lehman has come north from West Virginia to Decatur, Ind., where she teaches household science in the high school.

1916

Harriet Barto works now as instructor in nutrition at Columbia university, New York.

Bess East, who this fall began teaching in the Champaign h-s, was downed by typhoid fever and was in the hospital several weeks. She will spend her con-

valescence in California.

Agnes Murphy teaches physical training at Northwestern.

Any Illini of South Bend, Ind., in need of sewing will do well to enroll in the high school and learn how from Lillian Thompson. Three other '16s are in the South Bend schools. Frances Marks edifies in the English dept. of the high school; Nuba Pletcher and Vivian King of the household arts dept., grade schools.

Irene Towson (Cheynoweth) writes that she and her husband have moved to town (Macon), so hereafter kindly keep the r-f-d 'nitals off her address.

1917

Faith Swigart has agreed to shoulder the secretaryship of the class, at least until the war ends. She has been pushing resolutely ahead as executive secretary at Champaign of the War camp community service.

Mary L. Caldwell is one Illinois inhabitant, at least, of Great Falls, Mont., where she is spending the winter with her mother. She was formerly on the staff of the alumni association.

Ralf Woods, who used to give us basketball by the bucketful, has begun operations as physical director for the Evanston Y.M.C.A. He had been in Y.M.C.A. work at Great Lakes. Few basketball men could put the ball through the crates as deftly as Ralf—nay, not even his brother Ray.

Coramae Quandt is secretary in the office of the University press, and will be glad to answer any other questions at room 161 adm. bldg.

Dorothy Brown educates all comers to the domestic science and history section of the Sheffield high school.

Herbert J. Krase, apostolic mission house, Brookland, D. C., is quite correct.

Mary B. Garvin, who has had ten year's experience in public school teaching, now is history instructor in the Urbana junior high school.

Isabel Elliott Wooldridge, and her sister, Eva Elliott, are with their father at Biltmore, N. C. He is stationed at hospital 12, as captain in the medical corps.

The engagement of Anna E. Sager to Marion R. Finley is announced. His main iron in the fire is to run a farm near Hoopeston. She is asst. state leader of boys' and girls' club work in Illinois.

Beulah Bentley teaches English in the Clinton high school.

Bing Funn Lee has emerged as an agricultural implement dealer at Grenlock, N. J.

Marriages

'13—Homer Eldon Chenoweth to Hazel Marie Geip, ['16s], of Champaign July 29, 1918, Cincinnati, O. He is now in France.

'13—Clarence S. Ross to Helen Frederick Nov. 2, 1918, Paxton. She is a cousin of Grant Frederick, '88.

'13—Emma Pursley to Raymond Conger, Kansas City, Oct. 2, 1918.

AN INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE

'15—Lt. Lawrence A. Pope's marriage at Paris June 1 to Madame Blanche Ch. Lucas de Lasalle was not heard of on the campus until recently. Lawrence had been overseas about a year.

'16—Leo Kurt to Helen James Sept. 30, 1918, Shanghai, China. He is with the Standard oil co. there.

'18—Helen Spear to Lt. Paul H. Philips Sept. 27, 1918. At home, Houston, Tex., where he is stationed at a school of military aeronautics.

['19]—Ethel Chapman, Springfield, to Lt J. E. Jellefesh Oct. 5, 1918, Chattanooga, Tenn. He is in the medical corps at Chattanooga.

['19]—Beatrice Lovell, Urbana, to James Partridge, ['20], of Springfield Oct. 24, 1918, at Urbana. He was to go to Ft. Monroe, Nov. 1.

['20]—Florence Kirkpatrick of Mayview to Harold A. Phillips of Champaign Oct. 15, 1918, Mayview. At home in Mayview.

['20]—Dorothy Sidell to Robert C. Preble, ['19], Nov. 6, 1918, Kansas City.

['20]—Iva Layfield, Urbana, to Sergt. Arthur D. Hoover, ['20], Oak Park, Oct. 27, 1918, at Urbana. He is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

['21]—Eileen Kent to Lt. Carl Runnell Sept. 16, 1918, Washington, D. C. At home there.

['21]—Dorothy Haupt, to Herbert Sommers Oct. 26, 1918, Chicago.

[Fac. 1915-17]—H. G. Van Rossen to Betty McCay Oct. 2, 1918, Philadelphia. He is now superintendent of a sugar factory in Philadelphia.

Births

'07—To James Edwin Filson and Lena L. Will (Filson), June 22, 1918, a daughter, Dorothy Jean.

'14—To Katherine Planck (Kircher) and Paul Kircher, '11, July 26, 1918, a daughter, Joanne Louise.

'08—To H. T. Scovill and Edith Stewart (Scovill), '11, Oct. 31, 1918, a daughter.

'14—To Helen Hanes (Olin) and Hubert Olin, '11g, Oct. 16, 1918, a daughter.

['19]—to Capt. Lewis Burnham Rock and Agnes Fairfield (Rock), ['19], in October, 1918, a son, Lew Burnham Rock Jr.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps Eternal"]

'06—Edwin T. Meharry, born Nov. 30, 1881, Tolono, died Oct. 22, 1918, Tolono, from influenza and pneumonia. Farmer on a large scale and owned land in both Champaign and McLean counties. Attended Tolono schools and University academy, and graduated in agriculture from the University. Alpha Zeta. Brother of Jesse E., '99, Geo. F., '05, Paul F., ['11]. The Meharry family has long been prominent in Champaign county agriculture.

'10h—Not all Illini know that Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who died Oct. 28 at Washington from influenza, received the degree of LL. D. from Illinois in 1910. As superintendent of the Chicago schools for many years she came into national prominence, especially in her fight against the politicians. Since leaving her school work her 73 years had not kept her from serving with great energy and ability as chairman of the national woman's liberty loan committee. While touring the country she overworked herself and influenza set in. She was born Jan. 15, 1845, Buffalo, N. Y., and was married to William Young in 1868.

'17—Gladys Gilpatrick, born July 2, 1894, Plano, Ill., died Oct. 14, 1918, Philadelphia, from influenza. Attended the nursing school at Vassar college last summer, and was assigned to a Philadelphia hospital as student nurse. Had taught in Grand Prairie seminary, Onarga. Member of Alpha Delta Pi and Omicron Nu.

'18—Sallie McCormick Vaught, born Feb. 28, 1882, Greencastle, Ind., died from influenza Oct. 29, 1918, at Champaign. Graduate in library science and since June on the cataloging staff of the University library. Graduate of high school, Lebanon, Ind., Ohio Wesleyan university ('08) and for several years was librarian of Hedding college at Abingdon, Ill.

CONFESSIONS OF FAITH

I surely enjoy receiving the *aqfn*.—Lt. H. B. B., '17, Washington, D. C.

The *aqfn* has been full of news.—C. A. G., '17, Ft. Wright, N. Y.

I would not swap my alma mater for any other.—F. T. F., Minneapolis, Minn.

The *aqfn* is like a gentle zephyr from the old home.—Alumnus in California.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

The November elections gave the University two new trustees—Mrs. Tiffany Blake of Chicago and John M. Herbert of Murphysboro, both republicans. Judge Cairo A. Trimble of Princeton, the other republican nominee, was re-elected. J. R. Trevett of Champaign and Miss Florence E. Watson of Iola are the retiring members of the board.

Alumni interested in keeping down household expenses by purchasing stone marten furs for their wives should be careful not to let them visit the exhibit of blue fox furs assembled at the University by W. E. Ekblaw, '10. He caught the originals during his Crockerland-expedition stay in the polar regions. The collection is valued at \$8,000.

The brisk demand for architectural draftsmen should arouse Illinois women to the need of taking work in the architectural dept. Last year a large ship-building concern offered positions to our entire graduating class in architecture.

Twenty-three former graduate students and helpers in plant pathology at the University are in war service. One more, T. Olazagasti, ['20], died Oct. 23 at Camp Dodge, Ia.

Col. W. R. Abercrombie, S.A.T.C. commandant at the University, was transferred Nov 4 to Ancon, Canal Zone, where he takes charge of getting all vessels across from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He is succeeded temporarily at Illinois by Maj. I. A. Oppermann, ranking officer.

Anthony J. James, son of the president, has been promoted to lieutenant-commander in the navy.

Chemistry alumni of the period 1893 to 1896 will be interested in the lieutenant-colonelcy just attained by Alfred H. White, formerly assistant in chemistry here.

Only four other universities besides Illinois now have government schools of military aeronautics—Princeton, California, Cornell and Texas. Formerly they were schools also at Massachusetts tech and Ohio State.

Sergt. Warren R. Schoonover, formerly instructor in soil biology, college of agriculture, and now in the gas service overseas, has his headquarters in a London hotel. "I should enjoy," he writes to Prof. Harding of the dairy dept., "more than anything else a bottle of your good milk and some ice cream."

THEY DREAM OF HOME

I sincerely regret the day when I packed my belongings for "other parts," but then a thought of consolation comes to me for I believe that I am doing my proper duty here. War necessitates a life of sacrifice among those who are immediately concerned and I am certainly willing to sacrifice my education if by doing so it will in any way help to uplift this greater cause—humanity. C.L.J.

There is just a little touch of sorrow in the thought that another college year is about to commence and we cannot be there. Yet there is no regret. Our duty just now is here, and we accept it gladly. —Sergt. O. J., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

I truly believe that the ties of Illinois are a bit unique, and more binding than those of any other school I have known. I wonder if the basis of that feeling of lasting good-fellowship is not to be found in the democratic atmosphere which has always been dominant in Illinois.—E. F. H., '14, yeoman school, Great Lakes.

Allow me to say once more how deeply grateful I am for your thoughtfulness and kindness in awakening happy memories. In your mission to bring to the boys in the army the realization that Illinois spirit persists, and that you cannot forget them, let me wish you success.—Sergt. A. P. P., Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., in a letter to Dean Clark.

Everywhere I go I meet our Illinois boys, even unexpectedly on the streets of New York, and at various entertainments. Isn't it marvelous?—H. C. W., naval reserve.

I am feeling fine and am anxious to get back to the U. of I.—R. E. L., A.E.F.

I presume now the U. of I. is strictly a ladies' school.—Sergt. T. F. H., France.

I find my thoughts wandering back to the University.—Pvt. W. G., France.

Altho we Illinois men on this side of the pond may not write often, our thoughts are often in Champaign. I trust you are well and still going strong.—B. C. L., '15, London, in a letter to Dean Clark.

One fellow, Harry Stevens, is in the same branch of service and division that I am in. I have been with him several months, but did not really know him until recently when we got to talking and I said something about Illinois and of course we had a home-coming right there.—Richard F. Diening, A.E.F.

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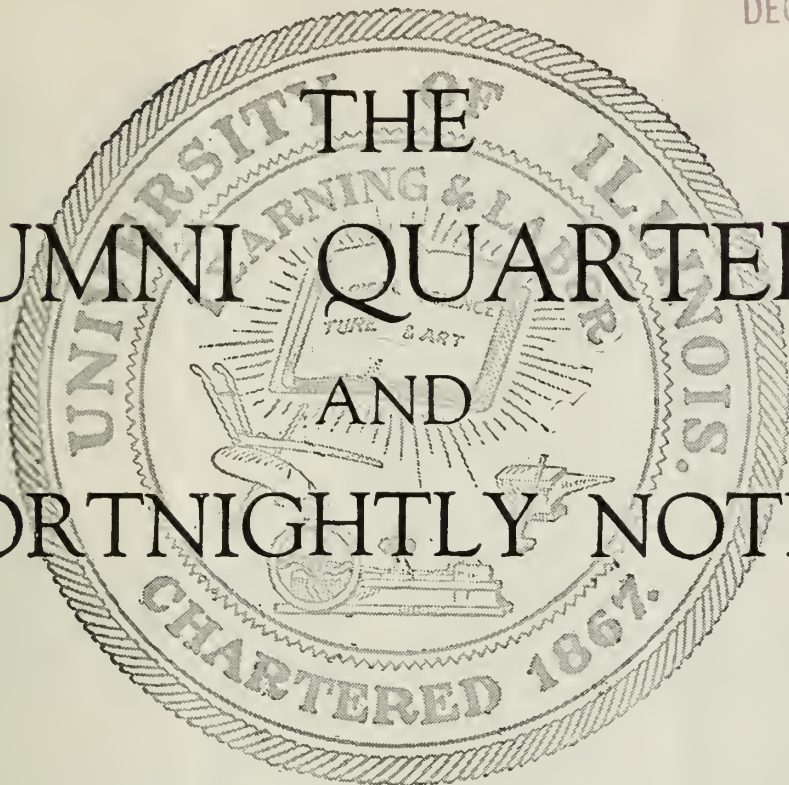
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DECEMBER 1, 1918

NUMBER 5

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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Henry Bacon, ['88]	

early in 1919, unless unexpected delays come up. If you ordered the book, a copy will reach you in due time.

You who haven't ordered should get in your name at once. Few surplus copies of the book will be available—printing and paper are too expensive. Price, \$2.

NOTE ON ETIQUETTE

Don't call it household science—home economics is now the proper name to use.

IDEALS OF THE DRAMA

Students really don't change much as the years pass. They still listen with respectful attention to the professor lecturing on the ideals of the drama; then on Friday evenings they troop to the Orpheum where the dazzling daisies sing:

Pick a pinky petal for your papa's pride,—
Beg a burning blossom for your budding bride,—
Woo me with that wonderful wiggle wag,—
Tip to toes to tease me and to tickle too,—
Do that dainty dance like dandy doodle doo,—
Ring your Rosie round that Red Rose r-a-a-g!

And in the second act:

'Cause I aint got nothin',
And I never had nothin',
And I don't want nothin',
'Cept y-o-o-o-u-u!

THE ILLINI HOME FIREMEN
Firemen previously reported-----30
Newcomers:

Julia F. Tear, '11, Denton, Tex.
R. E. Blackburn, '13, Athens, Ga.
Margaret Pack, Macomb
R. E. Blackburn, '13, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. C. F. Burwash, Laurel, Mont.

AQFN CALLERS

Marie Rutenber Leslie, secretary, class of '15.

Fred D. Rugg, '82, of the Fred D. Rugg liquid air squadron.

Arthur R. Siebens, '16, prisoners' aid division of the Y.M.C.A., Copenhagen, Denmark.

Naomi Newburn, secretary, class of '14.

D. M. Crawford, ['05], of D. M. Crawford co., architectural and contracting engineers, Memphis, Tenn.

THE TALL GRASS DAYS

WANTED: A copy of the poem, "The army overcoat," edited by Prof. Brownlee. Send it to the *aqfn* office.

TO DOZENS OF QUESTIONERS:

The new *Semi-centennial Alumni Record* will be ready for distribution

Send in your Ideas
For the
Post-War
Homecoming!

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 5

DECEMBER 1, 1918

Welcoming Great Britain¹

EDMUND JANES JAMES

MEMBERS of the British Education Commission: I am sure I am expressing the sentiments of all the members of the faculty, of the student body, of our alumni, and of the citizenship of the State of Illinois, whose representatives and beneficiaries we are, when I thank you most heartily for this visit which is bound to be a source of inspiration to us, and we hope not without interest to you.

We are only too well aware that we have little here on our campus or in our libraries and laboratories which can in itself be of very great interest to a group of distinguished men and women from the ancient and renowned land of Britain from institutions, many of which had become famous for their contribution to human thought and human action and aspirations and sentiments before America was discovered. And even though Harvard and Yale, Princeton and Columbia might have for you the interest which lusty and vigorous youths always have for men and women of insight and foresight, one might still wonder what there could be in an infant institution such as our own likely to prove of attraction to you.

Well, I take it that in common with all serious minded men and women you do have an interest in seeing how rapidly and how peculiarly the seeds of an ancient civilization like yours spring up and flourish under an absolutely new environment like ours.

A hundred years ago today these broad prairies, these numerous streams, the sites of the great cities of Illinois, were with few exceptions in the possession,—if possession it could be called—of roaming bands of American Indians. Indeed, it is less than sixty years ago that the Indians finally and forever left the soil

of Illinois for their home beyond the Mississippi.

In this territory, about the size of England and Wales together, we have in the last hundred years built up what we have called the Commonwealth of Illinois, admitted as a state to the American Union in 1818. And to this region have come members of nearly every race and nation under the sun, and here have been fusing together into one homogeneous mass—a social unit composed of nearly every kind of human being, good and bad, from every quarter of the earth—English, Scotch, Irish, Dutch, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, Germans, French, Maygars, Czechs, Greeks, Italians, Russians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Turks, Syrians, Egyptians, Armenians, Africans of all grades and shades, each bringing some element of good and alas!—some element of bad to make for weal or woe, the people of Illinois.

We have been engaged here in weaving on the roaring loom of time the fabric of a new society, different in some respects at least from the old types in Europe from which it has sprung, even though it be not always better.

Some of its products are visible to the physical eye—the endless fields of corn through this great corn belt, helping to feed the world today—the endless miles of smoking chimneys, furnishing supplies of all kinds to the struggling armies in Europe—the wonderful developments by which the meat supply of the world has been kept up and furnished where it was most needed. These are things which all men can see and today at least can appreciate.

But back of all these, underlying all this effort is the spiritual product of this society. What is it, and what is it to be?

¹Address Nov. 9 at the University on the occasion of the visit of the British educational mission. A special convocation was arranged.

What have we contributed and what shall we contribute to the welfare of mankind?

We are proud, dear friends, to point to Abraham Lincoln as an illustration, who was a characteristic, even though unique, product of this very Corn Belt in the midst of which this institution is located, of the first pioneer society from which we are removed scarcely a generation. He traveled his circuit as a paripatetic lawyer, stopping often in the village of Urbana to plead the cause of his clients before a Champaign County Court. It was in the midst of this society as he pursued his way across the lonely prairies that he hammered out on the anvil of independent and humble toil the character that subsequently like a great rock in a desert with a bountiful spring, was to furnish hope, and refreshment to the oppressed of all the earth.

Lincoln was in a peculiar sense ours—of us in blood and life and aspiration. He was one of the contributions of this society to the hopes and consolation of all mankind.

We have, moreover, friends, as an institution, an especially close relation to Abraham Lincoln. He was interested in the educational movement which resulted in the establishment of a large number of institutions for higher learning—one for each State in the Union, known as the Land Grant Colleges, and the largest of which today is the University of Illinois. He assured that great reformer and agitator in educational matters, Jonathan B. Turner, that if he ever became President of the United States, he would sign the bill creating an endowment fund of lands on the basis of which this institution, and more than three score others more or less like it, were established. So we claim him as in a certain sense the founder of this institution, and have erected in the Lincoln Hall which you may visit this afternoon an enduring monument, testifying to our love for him as the man who made us possible.

It was an interesting fact that the Bill creating this great chain of institutions of higher learning was passed by the Federal Congress in the very darkest days of our great struggle for the Union.

It looked at the time to our friends in Europe—of which thank God! we had many in England—as if the American Union, that bulwark against the attacks of privilege—had already been dissolved. Even a Gladstone could announce to the world that the American Union was no more. Even in this very darkest period,

the American people by this Land Grant Act of 1862 announced to the world that they were so sure of victory, so confident of the perpetuity of their institutions that they could make the greatest endowment for higher education ever made by one people in one bill.

It is more than fifty years since that Bill was passed. The State of Illinois proceeded to organize this institution under the provisions of that Bill, and fifty years ago last March the University of Illinois opened its doors to students. This is our semi-centennial year, as it is the centennial year of the admission of Illinois to the Union.

For half a century, friends, we have been laboring to build up here in the heart of the Corn Belt a center of life and light for our people. We ask you to inspect what we have done so far as it is visible in external signs. We are quite aware that the really important things cannot be seen with the physical eye, and we are inviting you to examine these visible things today and ultimately to judge whether the invisible things created by us, corresponding to this physical structure, are really important and worth while. We realize all too clearly ourselves that what we have done thus far is only a beginning, that we have only been laying a foundation for our successors to build upon. But we have been deeply concerned that these foundations shall be wisely and securely laid so that the next generation shall be obliged to spend but little time in tearing down what we have built, in order to meet the great demands which the new conditions will make upon it.

In all this work we recognize fully and completely that what we have done in this institution and in this State and in this country for the benefit of the world has been dependent for its very possibility on what you in Britain have done before.

We Americans are proud of many things we have accomplished. We are looking forward to doing far greater and better things. We are glad that men of all races and faiths and languages have come to us, cast in their lot with us, and have made their contributions, spiritually, mentally and physically, to the growth of this great Republic.

But after all we are devoutly thankful to Almighty God that we have been privileged to start this great experiment in free government under the aegis of the English people. No other people at that time could have so well fathered and mothered this great undertaking. We

thank God today that our language is English, that our legal and social institutions within significant exceptions are English in their derivation, that the great bulwarks of human liberty and freedom such as our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, root deep down in the experiences and hearts of freedom-loving Englishmen of centuries past.

It may seem a trivial matter to most of you but it seems to me of deep significance that we teach our children to read "Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross" instead of "Max and Moritz." Mother Goose is a sounder basis for infantile education than Struwpeter.

It is a matter of profound gratitude to us all that our traditions root back in Chaucer and Shakespeare and Milton and the long line of worthy successors in Pitt and Burke and Chatam and their successors than in any other line produced by any other people.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Seventy members of the S.A.T.C. who had spent much time in making ready for the C.O.T.C., Camp Grant, were headed off by the war dept. Nov. 14 at the very steps of the train, and were ordered back to barracks. The imagination may be exercised with the topic, "what did they say?"

The chrysanthemum show during the week of Nov. 6 was seen by 4000 people.

Among the University juniors receiving preliminary honors are Marguerita Needham, sister of Carrie, '12; Lucile ['16], and Catherine, '18; John H. Powell jr., son of John H. '91; Caroline E. Manspeaker, sister of the late Capt. L. V., '09, and Pearle, '04; Harvey R. Bowditch, son of Fred D., '88; Ralph E. Risley, son of Dr. W. J. Risley, formerly asst. in mathematics.

Collectors of signs of the times should not pass by the fact that on this year's Illini staff are more women than men. "Friends, Romans, and countrywomen," Julius Ceaser would have to put it these days.

The new Y.M.C.A. hut was given an opening send-off Nov. 16 with an all-University party. The place, which was stuffed with people all evening, will be used mainly by the S.A.T.C. men. It

We are all of us, whether of Welsh or Welsh and French like myself or Scotch like my friend, Dean Kinley, or Irish or German or Italian descent, glad for our children and our children's children that the great traditions, legal, social and literary of the English people are to be theirs for all time to come.

It is true that we are also busily at work ourselves upon these very traditions. They will ultimately be different because of our work upon them. We shall in the long run have an Anglo-American set of traditions which will dominate the world, not by force of arms but by the force of righteousness and justice and peace.

But no matter how different these traditions may become in the long future that lies ahead of us, we can never forget that their origin is to be found in the tight little isle beyond the sea and all that it has achieved.

stands on the corner south of the co-op. The formal dedication was on Nov. 15, the Rev. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago presiding.

Pavement dances for the S.M.A. men at the University were quite the thing during the summer. The war camp community service board was in charge.

Men who have served from time to time as secretaries in President James's office have been pretty unanimously in the war. His last secretary, L. J. Heath, worked only a few weeks before sailing for Serbia to take up Red Cross service. V. V. Phelps attended the officers' training camp at Camp Hancock, Ga., and for a time was Y.M.C.A. secretary at Camp MacArthur, Tex. Wallace Stearns is in Red Cross work abroad.

Illini Shooters of Boche Birds

Clancey Gill succeeded in downing a couple of boches before the armistees got their warranty deeds into shape. Also, Tiny Gardner, who was on bombing work over the lines, surely made William the unsilent take notice before the war closed.

Lt. Julius Gregory of the English flying corps late in August was out flying with a companion when attacked by six German planes. He shot one down; the other five folded up their stingers and fled. Gregory has been having a "hot time with some kind of gas on the chest. My lungs are still sore and I cough a lot."

What the War's End Means to our University

MANY things; and the biggest is, the intense satisfaction of Illinois people over the great ending of a great struggle. "Say not the struggle naught availeth" has been nowhere so fervently uttered as in the Illini world; and now that the struggle has availed something—the biggest something, in fact, that we know of—all of us may well feel that we are right with the world.

The return to peace means the resumption of several University projects suspended by the war, besides the stopping or modifying of purely war work, and the return of Pres. James as active head of the institution. It will be remembered that he resigned early in the fall to take up war work. The board of trustees, however, postponed taking action, and at a meeting Nov. 23, the war having meanwhile ended, the resignation was withdrawn at the unanimous request of the board.

A big peace change in the university came Nov. 23, when the U. S. school of military aeronautics, or ground school, or aviation school, as various strata of people called it, was ordered to disband. The students were given their choice of honorable discharge or of continuing their work for commissions at Austin, Texas. The school had been running about 1½ years.

The disbanding of the school freed the old Y.M.C.A. building, which for the present will be used for S.A.T.C. barracks. Another building vacated is the woman's residence hall. High hopes of University women that they would move right in have been flattened by the announcement that the expense of refurnishing cannot be met by the University before next July. There is considerable difference between a bare barracks and a cozily furnished dormitory for women.

The going of the aviators will also release the gymn annex, with its new addition, several office rooms in the transportation building, and class rooms elsewhere. Outside of the campus, Bradley hall and the student union building will be vacated.

With the dying out of the war came rumors that the S.A.T.C. unit at the University would be discontinued, although the government contract still has seven months to run. These rumors were apparently well founded, for as this article is written word comes that demobili-

zation is to begin at once. Further particulars must wait for the next number. Definite information is now lacking.

Campus building is taking heart again. The main improvement retired by the war was the new library. Plans for it are now fast taking shape, and the foundation dirt should be flying before the end of 1919. Next in line are the new horticultural building, and additions to the natural history and transportation buildings. The education building, library annex and Smith music hall, which were in various stages of completion, will now be finished up within a few weeks.

All but one of the foregoing buildings depend on state appropriations. The McKinley hospital, however, will be the gift of William B. McKinley, [76]. Work on it is to begin soon. A student hospital is a much-needed institution.

Not to be forgotten is the Gregory memorial building, and the movement for funds to make it possible. War conditions made it advisable to stop the campaign when about \$78,000 had been pledged, with the resolve to resume solicitation after the war.

The return of President James to active duty, after several months' absence in war work.

Immediate closing of the U. S. military school of aeronautics.

Immediate demobilization of the S.A.T.C. unit. The students will continue at the University in the regular courses.

Immediate resumption of campus building, which almost stopped during the war.

Completion of the Gregory Memorial campaign.

The gradual return to civil life of 6,000 war Illini, many of whom will re-enter Illinois to complete their education. Men now in the navy are to be released at once.

The perfection of plans for the greatest homecoming Illinois has ever known.

The revival of Illini clubs, many of which have almost died out. The clubs can do much for the returning war Illini.

Taps Eternal

For your tomorrow they gave their today.—SOLDIER EPITAPH IN FRANCE.



81

Previously reported, 75

['11]—George Edward Wilcox, born June 23, 1889, Minonk, died in September, 1918, at Southampton, England. Attended Minonk high school; student in science at Illinois, and graduated, '12, from Chicago college of dental surgery.

'14—1st Lt. Edwards Hall Berry of the 8 F.A. brigade. Born Aug. 19, 1892, Oak Park, died Nov. 7, 1918, at Camp Mills, N. Y., from influenza, just as he was ready to start overseas. Entered service in 1916 with bat. E, 1st Ill. F.A. on Mexican border; 2nd lt., Ft. Sheridan (1st camp) and assigned to Ft. Russell, Wyo.; 1st lt., 1918. Oak Park h.s.; electrical engineering at Illinois; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mawanda; capt. and adjt. university regt. Had been employed by National carbon co. and Quayle lock co., Chicago.

'16g—1st Lt. Joseph Henry Johnston of the U. S. inf. Born July 25, 1889, Chapel Hill, N. C., killed in action, Argonne forest, France, Oct. 15, 1918. Ph.D. in education, U. of I.; A.M., '14, and A.B., '10, University of North Carolina. After training in the R.O.T.C. he went to England last spring; then to France. Commissioned 1st Lt. Aug. 15, 1918. Had been up to May, 1917, asst. prof. of education and administra-

Reported in this issue, 6

tion, University of North Carolina. Preparatory work in Bingham school, Mebane, N. C., and Trinity Park school, Durham, N. C.

'17—1st Lt. John Royer Lindsey of the 13 cav., born Nov. 22, 1895, Urbana, died Nov. 25, 1918, at Ft. Ringgold, Tex., where he had been stationed since November, 1917. Entered service in July, 1917, as instructor in the S.M.A. at Illinois. Major in the cadet corps, U. of I. Attended Urbana h.s.; agriculture at Illinois, 1913-17; scabbard and blade; agr. club.

['18]—Arthur Lee Bonner of the anti-aircraft service. Born Sept. 25, 1896, Chrisman, died about Nov. 24, 1918, in France, from wounds received in action. Attended Campaign high school; student in mechanical engineering at University beginning in 1914.

['19]—Sergt. William Franklin Earnest of co L, 370 inf., born Sept. 3, 1895, Chuckey, Tenn., killed in action Sept. 17, 1918, France. Had been in service since last March, sailing for overseas Apr. 7. Attended Homer high school; student in agriculture at Illinois. Survived by parents, one sister, and one brother. Home, Champaign.

The name of *Roy Egley Gifford*, '17, as recorded in the casualty list of the last number should have been *Ralph Egley Gifford*.

[Deaths of civilian Illini are listed on last page.]

"Grow Old Along with Me ! The Best is yet to Be"

LIEUTENANT Charles B. Gibson, '77, kept undimmed his record of old-age achievement by sailing with a reconstruction commission to Servia as a sanitary expert. Will the rest of the '77s in uniform please rise?

Everybody who knows Lorado Taft, '79, will be delighted to learn that he is going to France to connect up art with the soldiers. Much of the country where our fighters are is rich in artistic lore, and it will be Mr. Taft's congenial task to get everybody acquainted. The men overseas may be assured in advance that Lorado Taft is not only an art expert, but that he excels in telling others what he knows. We crave a front seat when he comes back and begins lecturing.

"Our Heart and Hand—"

By SERGT. M. MCK. KNEISLEY, ['14]

THE other afternoon P. B. Root, ['14], and I were wandering about in an old chateau built during the epoch of Charlemagne—a chateau overlooking one of the most beautiful little valleys to be found in France. Suddenly a little French boy cried out something about the American soldiers, and glancing down the road we could see a few companies of yankees loaded down with full packs crossing a bridge about 300 yds. away. For perhaps five or ten minutes we stood silently watching these men who were in all probability on their way to scenes of greater action.

Suddenly the band at the head began to play and a melody came up the valley toward us, the start of which sounded familiar. Although we did not distinguish the first few bars, our hands were soon tugging at our overseas caps. In another second we turned toward each other and shouted simultaneously: "It's Illinois Loyalty!"

The last time we had heard the melody was at homecoming; and although we had heard it many times on the campus, never before had we realized what a wonderful bit of music it really is. It had never meant so much to us before, as it did there in that little French valley.

CHEER TO ILLINI FIGHTERS

"Thanks for the picture post cards. They surely do bring back old times, and most pleasant ones at that."—Lt. R. H. H., '14, to Dean Clark.

Down but not Out

Maj. W. H. Gregory, '06, of the 364 inf. hustled out of the hospital Oct. 12 after a week's recuperation from some of the hardest fighting the American troops ever saw. While commanding his regiment a big shell put the Major to sleep. How he escaped with his life, not even wounded, is almost a miracle. His regiment was given a citation for its work. He and his men were in the front line, retiring only under orders from the division commander because adjoining units couldn't keep up. "These western men are wonderful fighters," writes the major, "and crafty in their tactics. They do not lose their heads, and they never forget the main idea."

Lt. Frederick Mail, '11, has been reported wounded (casualty list of Nov. 19).

The name of Lester Miner, '14, appeared in the casualty lists of Nov 22 under the heading, "wounded, degree undetermined."

Numerous reports of the death of "Slooeey" Chapman, '15, persist in the daily press, but people of the University in touch with him say they are confident that he is not only still alive but is steadily recovering from his wounds. He was wounded at Chateau-Thierry.

Ross Mason and Rea Brown, both '16s, were wounded during the last storms of the war. Mason was hauled to the hospital in Red Gunkel's ambulance.

W. R. Mathews, '17, who was on Oct. 3 wounded by shrapnel in his leg, is recovering in a French hospital. He has been promoted to captain, and was in the hard fighting at Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel.

Glenn Marshall, ['18], ambulance driver in France, was badly wounded by shell fire early in September.

Capt. D. A. Kittermaster, ['18], of the Canadian F.A., has been wounded.

Speaking of Bravery

2nd Lt. L. P. Keith, '13, is one of five Americans awarded British decorations for gallantry in fighting along the Vologada railroad front during the Russo-allied push near Obozerskaya Sept. 29. With his award went the comment, "great gallantry, energy, and presence of mind. Although wounded, he took charge of the situation, inflicting heavy losses on an enemy covering movement of infantry. This officer also handled his trench mortar in the early stages of the fight with

great dash, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

1st Lt. Thos. R. Gibson, ['18], with the help of a sergeant captured seven prisoners and a gun at St. Mihiel. For his work at Soissons July 21 he was given a citation: "Lt. Gibson displayed rare gallantry and leadership when all the other officers of his company having been killed or wounded, he led his men through a zone of intense bombardment and although badly wounded, attained his objective."

Tom's brother, Lt. James R., ['18], was in the 278 aero squadron helping harass the huns when the armistice was signed.

At the Training Camps The Wide Seas

Ensign Kimball Root, band officer of the U.S.S. *Prairie*, has a 22-piece band that would lift you out of your chair before you realized it. His young brother has been inducted into the navy and is "a scream in his gob uniform."

Over the Ocean

FRANCE
Clamecy

"The American soldier is very peculiar to the French people," writes Warren P. Jones of the 341 inf. "He wants to spend money so badly that he buys anything. The other day an enlisted man entered his barracks with two brooms—a whisk and a long-handled one. Some of the fellows asked him why, and he said: 'I was just over to the canteen and all the odder guys had bought everything up

and this was all I could get.'" Warren has been attending the machine-gun school at Clamecy since Oct. 7.

Paris

Plain sailing in a plane over the Seine metropolis has been the daily ration of Red Gunkel. One ride was in a huge 150 h.p. fowl carrying 23 men. Red's ambulance recently had the honor of hauling Ross Mason, '16, to the hospital. Ross had been slightly wounded.

Capt. W. H. Miller, who used to be asst. dean of the college of engineering, has headquarters in Paris as supervisor of the design of all heavy artillery for the A.E.F. Lt. A. M. Tower, '17, works with him.

Herbie Juul, ['08], was one of the many Illini officers who celebrated in Paris when the armistice signing transpired. He wondered, meanwhile, whether his father had weathered the 'lection back in Chicago.

Gievre

Sgt. S. B. Halverson of the 536 engrs. here was on Oct. 21 laying pipes for the continuation of his interrupted Illinois education.

Army Line School

Capt. Hippo Jordan, '11, will be at this academy of learning until Jan. 1. Although he has no blood-thirsty tales, he has waded through plenty of service, his outfit having had box seats at Verdun Sept. 26. Shortly afterward he was detailed to the line school, where his battling average is entirely satisfactory. But he does miss the whiz-bangs and bombs and other little sleep-disturbers, and hasn't seen a rat for weeks.

As They Think of Seeing Home and Friends once More

When the golden sun sinks in the hills,
And the toil of a long day is o'er—
Though the road may be long, in the lilt of a song
I forget I was weary before.
Far ahead, where the blue shadows fall,
I shall come to contentment and rest;
And the toils of the day will be all charmed away
In my little grey home of the west.
—D. Eardley-Wilmont.

★ ★ ★

Then cheer that good old Illini line,
Spur it on to victory;
Let's give them nine, men cheer all the time,
We'll show our loyalty.
Then fight, fight, for it's vict'ry or die,
Keep that Orange and Blue waving high;
All you good Illini cheer all the time,
Cheer that Illini line!

—Green, '12, and Hill, '11.

★ ★ ★

... Life with its sorrow, life with its tear,
Fades into dreams when I feel you are near.
—Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

Sometimes, between long shadows on the grass,
The little truant waves of sunlight pass,
My eyes grow dim with tenderness, the while,
Thinking I see thee smile!

And sometimes in the twilight gloom, apart,
The tall trees whisper, whisper heart to heart
From my fond lips the eager answers fall,
Thinking I hear thee call!

—Catherine Y. Glen.

★ ★ ★

... When the chimes ring out with a carol gay,
For the joy that the day has brought,—
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart. . .

... Well this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
With a wish that is kind and true. . .

—Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

Verdun

During the intervals between cleaning his persuader and arguing about what month it is, Red Davis, ['17], wrote from a hotel de dugout that the war wouldn't last much longer. Red was right.

ENGLAND

J. L. Jones has been through England and Scotland, spending some time in London, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. His regard for the Scot continues to soar. On Oct. 20 he was looking for his unit, and doubtless found it before Eddie Rickenbacker pulled the last trigger.

ITALY

Brescia

Dean H. V. Canter, now regional director of the Y.M.C.A. here, has charge of the work in central Italy.

Rome

Prof. Kenneth McKenzie, director of the American university union branch here, should be addressed in care of French, Lemon & co., Piazza di Spagna.

IRELAND

Somewhere on this island is E. W. Wagenseil, '05, of the U. S. air service.

Milt Silver, '17, formerly editor of the *Illini*, has shouldered the gold studs of a 2nd lt. As for the former business agent of the *Illini*, E. Sterling Nichol, '17, s.s.u. 554, A.E.F., he has been in France nine months and on the battle front six. It is a common occurrence for him to see Mark Goldman, Ted Motter, Allan Brown, Milt Silver—yes, and Deuce Hart, still another *Illini* brother. Deuce was found in a large woods—a small fellow for so large a place.

Overseas, over-there, overend—or, to be matter-o'-fact, Capt. H. G. Overend, '17, helped tune the booms of the 71 c.a., A.E.F.

A cameraette picture of Lt. Herbert C. Tiffany, air service, has him with his head sticking out of plane no. 809, somewhere in somewhere.

Pvt. Lloyd Ottingham of the 199 aero squadron was often up where he could hear the big boys talk to the huns, "and," he says, "they sure did talk to them in a rough voice, too."

Lt. Charles E. Turner of the 166 inf. fought in the same division with bat. r. The last time he heard the battery band he thought that at least half the musicians were *Illini* and could have played "Loyalty" without a single flat. "It was a strange concert," says Charles, "with an artillery obligato. The musicians were all dressed up in steel helmets, gas masks

and dress cords." Turner sailed last January.

To arms—to arms—to the school of arms, 353 inf., A.E.F., and 1st Lt. H. J. Hackley A.P.O. 776.

John Dietz of the army medicine force, A.E.F., has done everything on the busy sectors from stretcher-bearing to anathe-matizing. He has met Swope, Putney, and Doc Larson—"You surely could not forget old bald-headed Doc. He appears ten years younger. The army has done much for him."

Corpl. of ord. and A.P.O. 703 William S. Pearlman was a senior in the Northwest-ern law school when called to battle.

Pvt. George D. Smith of the 812 pioneer inf., co K, has been clearing away the underbrush for the other A.E.F. fighters.

Mail days are gala days for Sergt. J. H. Euston of the 337 F.A., A.E.F., so shake your writing arm.

The U. S. A. in the U. S. A.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

Sergt. S. S. Raaberg, '17, hews away here in the construction dept.

CHANUTE FIELD, RANTOUL

Lt. Reed Horney, '17, flying instructor here, was looted at Kelley field, Tex. Yes, Chanute is about to be shut down, but Wendell McCracken, '16, finished up his flying before the gates were locked, as did Todd Kirk, ['07]. Both were recommended for 2nd lts.

CAMP CUSTER, MICH.

2nd Lt. C. H. Burgston makes the bucks hep hard here in the 40 F.A. He has also been at Camp Taylor.

CAMP FUNSTON, KAN.

Charles H. Apple, '14, has been living here in the 30 F.A., and can tell you all about now Fred Funston captured Aguinaldo.

GREAT LAKES, MUNICIPAL PIER, (Chicago)

The helping hand of Halas, George, has been more than twice evident in the work of the Great Lakes football team. George's long-deserved commission should not be far distant by this time. Leo Klein is on the municipal pier team. Edward B. Hayes, '18, has been here since Nov. 8.

CAMP HANCOCK, GA.

Harold Sadler arrived here early in November as a candidate in the machine-gun o.t.s.

Lt. C. E. Holley, '12, of the psychological dept. has been kept busy taking the pulse of soldiers' souls here at Hancock. Perhaps he has already come upon Lt. W. F. Schaller, '16.

FT. BENJ. HARRISON, IND.

Charles W. Campbell, '17, who has arrived here from France, can't help ducking when he hears an interurban car coming for "the thing sounds just like a big shell." He heard plenty of the trackless interurbans in the Belleau wood tear-up.

PELHAM BAY, N. Y.

Special—Milt Dreyfus of the U. of I. has a job here as chief petty officer.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

W. R. Camp, '11, formerly of Camp Grant, has come to the sub depot of the Q.M.C. here at Shelby.

CAMP SHERIDAN, ALA.

As you trot along through the poem, "Sheridan's ride," forget not that Karl M. Dallenbach, '10, is stationed at Camp Sheridan, Ala. His wife, Ethel Douglas Dallenbach, '11, is at 7346 Luella ave., Chicago.

FT. SILL OKLA.

Among those who came to this neck of the army timber was E. Q. Snider, '06, of the 126 ord. depot. [Private note to the camp commander: When in need of Shakespearian actors, do not forget E. Q. He used to be a Ben Greetman.]

Howard O. McCracken, '14, was to finish here about Nov. 15.

Lt. Alex H. Turner, '17, commissioned from Camp Taylor Aug. 31, and is now studying in the school of fire, Ft. Sill.

CAMP STANLEY, TEX.

Gordon Otto serves here as a mess sergeant for a hungry crowd of 6000 men. He was for three months in a cooks' and bakers' male finishing school.

CAMP TAYLOR, KY.

Maj. C. E. Noerenberg, '07, shovels out orders here in the 4th reg., F.A.R.D.

FT. THOMAS, KY.

Julius Goebel, '12, has been trotting around here in limited service.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. G. Hullfish has been detailed for special work here in pneumonia vaccine. As a belonger to the sanitary corps he may get a-straddle of some prime quality action yet, even though the war has been put out.

WATERTOWN ARSENAL, WATERTOWN, MASS.

Capt. Harry H. Burgess, '08, has ordnance requirements that keep him stationed here.

WEST POINT, N. Y.

J. W. Sussex, '03, supt. of construction at this point, has been supervising the building of the new cadet barracks, to cost half a million.

Donald Fay, '17, was one of the 510

2nd lts. graduated from here a few weeks ago. Kenneth Stice, ['15], was another—and who were the rest?

Lt. Col. Don H. Sawyer, '02, has been made officer in charge of construction, air nitrate plant 4, Anchor, O.

Frank D. Garland, ['10], of the co-op store at the University and A. O. Magnuson of the blue-print dept. are about to leave on overseas Y.M.C.A. work.

Oscar E. Bulkeley, '12, has been for several months helping build and run the largest smokeless powder plant on the globe—at Jacksonville, Tenn. Half a million pounds daily is the gait of the old mill.

Lt. Allan B. Brown, '17, of the 119 F.A., (formerly of the university ambulance unit) has been close enough to real fire to suit the most exacting. He writes to Dean Kinley:

I understand considerable publicity was given to the "march of the lumberjacks" from Roncheres to Fismes in the second battle of the Marne, second phase. For our brigade it was particularly trying, for we had 75 miles to hike, in 72 hours, and on arriving at Chateau Thierry we had another day's grill, for the boches had already begun withdrawing. I had seen Chateau Thierry before it was ruined, and the sight of it shocked me. I was able to gaze and hate again.

While most everyone else was preparing for the St. Mihiel drive, we were honored by being sent north of Soissons, the only American division there, and our infantry took the line in front of Jevigny, with the first Moroccan division in reserve. The Moroccan division is composed, as you perhaps know, of the foreign legion, 8th Zouaves and 7th Tirailleurs d'Afrique, and it usually does not bother with ordinary quarrels. We took Jevigny and TERNY-SORNEY, but there were many poor devils in khaki stretched out cold in the dawn after we advanced. It was up in that sector that I almost got nicked by a bomber one night. A big flock of French planes, about 140, had bombed the Pirson forest in broad daylight a few days before (they looked like wild geese, shiny white way up above) and the hun was about the business of retaliation.

It was about 11 o'clock and partially moonlight. I had a bunch of caissons full of ammunition and was standing with them in a valley, waiting for traffic to clear on the roads. The hun swooped low and planted three alongside and knocked me off my horse. A splinter went through the strap of my mask but I wasn't hurt. Seven of my men were wounded, however, three badly. But I have heard from them since and all lived. I also lost some horses, and horses are hard to get over here.

We then entrained and had seven days in

Haute-Marne, oiling harness, washing carriages, overhauling the guns, requisitioning equipment for the men and resting completely each night. Unfortunately no town was closer than St. Dizier in which I was able to get clothes—and it was too far for me to reach. I'm still a disgrace to the army; have the same clothes as I had when I hit Toul early in June.

Followed six nights of steady marching—hellish nights in cold rain, terrible for horses and men alike. Then we attacked again—here, and pounded the boches' system of trenches to pieces. We have come to a stop now, however—the hun is a hard nut to crack. I spent two nights in a German dugout belonging to a captain of a battery of 120's. That dugout and the gun emplacements I wish you might have seen, Dean David—marvels of construction in use since 1914. A little railroad ran in the rear of the four guns—which still sat pointed with their mouths open toward the American-French lines of the day before. Along the railroad were niches for shells and fuzes. The powder was stored there too, in beautifully made boxes that reminded one of "hope chests," so splendid they were.

Each gun sat in a pit about eight feet deep and 25 feet square, with walls and floor of heavy planks, and a good protection of logs and earth above. Around the walls were shelves, clothes cabinets, gas masks, etc. There were tables and chairs—the men had used the place as a club room. Tunnels on each side led down to subterranean cells, all connected. Down below were bunks, more tables, books, newspapers, clothing, hastily discarded equipment. Two of the bunks had dead Germans in them. They had been seriously wounded up above by a shell that fell squarely on one of the emplacements, and they had crawled down there to die miserably in the dark, like wounded prairie dogs. The captain

occupied the center cell in the chair. Another officer and I made coffee on his alcohol lamp, ate his bread and slept in his bed after the party. A picture of Hindenburg was on the wall, and a shelf above the work table contained many books and pamphlets of recent publication in Berlin, as well as many charts and works on artillery. There were electric lights. He had chinaware and wine. His overcoat, as well as all the coats of the men, was of heavy wool, much better than ours, I think! If anyone tells you Germany is impoverished, tell them I saw nothing but equipment of first quality.

For several days I spent the time in a pump house under a windmill. We have stretched chicken-wire beds over the girders, and there is 20 feet of water in the reservoir below. I have lost lots of stuff overboard, but a stove I made of a gasoline drum makes it very cheery, and aside from a "roller" we fired in an attack last night, it has been very quiet. And isn't the news from Bulgaria, Cambrai and St. Quentin unbelievable. No more paper, must quit.

Maj. G. F. Arps, since Nov. 12; he was a prep at Illinois in '98, a psychology prof later on, and is the husband of Grace Black, '01.

Military Illinae

Mary Rolfe, '02, of the Y.W.C.A. service overseas finds responsive audiences among the soldiers. She has made several talks at the camps.

The peace celebration in N'York was not without the voice of Kate Hines, ['13], who sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" in front of the city hall. She sang again Nov. 14 on the steps of the sub-treasury bldg. at a booster meeting for the Princeton-Camp Upton football game.

Cheerful Liberty Giving at the University of Illinois Over \$700,000 raised for various war purposes

First liberty loan subscriptions (no separate totals for University ever compiled)	
Second liberty loan	\$ 50,000
Third liberty loan (Faculty subscription highest in the country)	220,000
Fourth liberty loan	312,000
War Savings Stamps	25,000
First war fund drive, 1917	31,000
United War fund drive, 1918 (Leads all Universities, according to present reports)	46,000
Belgian Relief	12,000
University Ambulance Unit	4,800
Woman's War Relief	1,000
Syrian-Armenian Relief	6,000
Red Cross	11,000
	\$718,800

Afterglow

Athletics

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Oct. 12—Illinois 0; Great Lakes 7
 Oct. 26—Illinois 0; Municipal Pier 7.
 Nov. 2—Illinois 19; Iowa 0
 Nov. 9—Illinois 22; Wisconsin 0
 Nov. 16—Illinois 13; Ohio 0
 Nov. 23—Illinois 29; Chicago 0

Illinois has once more fought through to the big-ten football championship. The team, hastily scraped together in war times, did not lose a conference game, although it was beaten by service teams in two practice affairs. Michigan and Purdue also lost no games, but they played only one each—with Chicago; and Chicago lost all her battles this fall.

29-0 VICTORY OVER CHICAGO

No convex specs were needed to foresee the Illini winning the Chicago game; but no chances could be taken, so the players were kept up to fire-eating pitch and really buried the poor maroons beneath a bigger score than the occasion demanded. About 500 rooters went along to see the fun, but the midway patronage was slim and, all told, the crowd didn't put much of a strain on Stagg field. It is safe to swear that not much energy was wasted by Chicago fans in parsing the game that evening.

And how were the Illinois scores made?

The first, a field goal from the 27-yd. line, was fired by Kirkpatrick in the first quarter, after a futile boot a few minutes previously. The Illini had started off in regular tramp-tramp-tramp style, but the maroons dug themselves in near their goal and declined without thanks to budge. Score: Illinois 3.

The second count was a little slower in coming, but it arrived before the half adjourned. The Indians paraded straight to the posts, using end runs and line attacks, closing their sketch with a short pass. Olander rooted his peruke into the sod and proclaimed a touchdown. The goal kick was missed. Score: Illinois 9.

With the dawn of the third quarter the Illini opened their valise of forward passes, but the aeronautics had little to do with the next score. Olander intercepted a Chicago pass and translated it into a run to the enemy's 40-yd. line. Here the ball was handed to Fletcher, who made for the goal with huge success, the whole Chicago team notwithstanding. His goal kick had no wobbles. Score: Illinois 16.

The third Illinois grand march of the day opened with a short Chicago kick-off, giving us the ball finally on the foe's 25-yd. line. Here ensued much passing, the final couplet of which left the ball in Fletcher's arms behind the goal. The goal kick missed. Score: Illinois 22.

As the twilight of the battle closed in, Chicago's passes began to connect up and their game in general improved. But their hopes were soon frozen by an expensive error or two, and in general they were about as effective as Tecumseh would have been at Verdun. The fourth touchdown and goal kick came late in the fray. Final score: Illinois 29; Chicago 0.

Both teams were reinforced often by substitutes, Illinois putting in eight and Chicago five. The quarterback's job for the maroons swallowed up four players before the game ended. Zuppke had three different men playing full-back.

OHIO BEATEN 13-0

The Illinois rooters did with delight scent something of the old-time football spirit Nov. 16 when Ohio came to transact her annual victory. The buckeyes had downed the Illini for two years straight, and in 1915 had escaped with a tie. A mighty fortress of precedent, therefore, stood between the Illini and victory. Besides, the bucks were heavier and more experienced. At that, when the game was over they were fully prepared to fall on their patellas and give thanks that the score wasn't bigger. The muddy field made Zuppke's open play impossible, and straight football was used.

THE CHAMPIONS

Left end—Lovejoy, Carney, Butzer
 Left tackle—Ingwersen (Captain)
 Left guard—Hauschman, Leitsch
 Center—Depler, Oltz
 Right guard—Mohr, Morgan
 Right end—Bucheit, Schuh
 Quarterback—Kirkpatrick, Roberts
 Left halfback—Kirkpatrick, Sabo
 Right halfback—Walquist, Ralph Fletcher
 Fullback—Kopp, Lanum

Illini and the November Elections

Elected U. S. representatives from Illinois—James R. Mann, '76, Chicago; William J. Graham, '93, Aledo; William B. McKinley, ['76], Champaign; Joseph G. Cannon, '03h, Danville.

State senators—T. G. Essington, '06; C. C. Pervier, ['79]; R. J. Barr, ['94].

State representatives—W. P. Holaday, ['08]; W. H. H. Miller, ['06s]; Arthur Roe, '00.

Cook county (Chicago) board of review—Charles V. Barrett, '03.

State supt. of public instruction—Francis G. Blair, member ex-officio University board of trustees.

James R. Mann is an old-timer in the national house of representatives, and has been minority leader for several years. The arrival of a republican preponderance has brought up Mr. Mann's name for speaker of the house. At the time of this writing it is not known whether he would accept, as he has been in poor health for several months.

William J. Graham began his service as U. S. representative in 1917, and had been in the state legislature two years previously. He has been a lawyer in Aledo since his graduation.

William B. McKinley has been congressman from the University district for twelve years, and is one of the University's best friends. He has given liberally to many of our projects, his last

contribution having been the new University hospital soon to be built. As president of the Illinois traction system he controls large properties throughout central Illinois.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon received an honorary degree from Illinois in 1903. He was speaker of the house when many of our elderly Illini were settling down for restful old age, and is still active at the age of 82. He has been in congress on and off over 40 years.

As to the state officials, Mr. Essington, a lawyer, is mayor of Streator. Mr. Pervier's home is in Sheffield. He has just finished one term in the state senate, after four years in the house. He is credited with being a valuable law-maker. Mr. Barr, who has served four terms in the senate, lives in Joliet, and is generally known as the senate leader.

Mr. Holaday's home is at Georgetown. He has served five terms as congressman from the 22nd district, and is mentioned as a candidate for speaker at the coming session. Mr. Miller, Champaign, is a retired farmer and schoolteacher. Mr. Roe of Vandalia, is a lawyer and has served three terms in the house.

Charles V. Barrett, a Chicago lawyer, was formerly asst. states attorney of Cook county. He is the brother of Geo. F. Barrett, '00.

Francis G. Blair has been supt. of public instruction in the state for twelve years, and is well known at the University as ex-officio a member of the board of trustees.

PROPHETIC PREDICTIONS

Oct. 16.—For the past week we have been hearing wild peace rumors but we are continuing to send over our peace proposals in the shape of 75mm projectiles. We all figure that this is a more prompt way of getting peace than by the conference method.—Maj J. D. W., 124 F.A., A.E.F.

Oct. 20.—The end of this long struggle must surely come in a comparatively short time.—E. C., Saumur artillery school, France.

Nov. 1.—The reports sound very encouraging. I don't see how Fritz can last much longer.—Pvt. T. E. S., 268 aero squadron, A.E.F., England.

Nov. 10.—The latest war reports have put a new complexion on the state of affairs. Peace seems to be a probability soon.—F. W. J., Camp Meade, Md.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

The club showed its colors in good style at the game with Chicago Nov. 23. A section in the east stand was reserved for the members. Between halves a business meeting was held at which a vote was taken on amending the constitution to read: "The powers of classifying memberships and determining the amounts to be paid as initiation fees and as annual dues shall be and hereby are vested in the board of directors." Members unable to be present were privileged to vote by proxy.

MILWAUKEE

F. A. Coffin, '09, of 623 Maryland ave. is president of the club, and will be glad to repeat the phrase WELCOME TO OUR CITY for the benefit of any newcomers.

Classified Grads

1883

Fred Peirce of Chicago has almost finished making ready a circular letter for the class, and expects all '83s to sit right down and answer. His son Vernon is attending the University.

1887

Pvt. B. C. Jillson Fleming, son of Lizzie Jillson Fleming, '87, died in the service recently at Pittsburgh.

1914

Secy. Naomi Newburn is sending out a Christmas card to all the class.

1915

H. A. Panhoe's telegraph address is "zephyr" in case you want to get wind of him in a hurry. Letters may take their more leisurely way to 22 Queen's way, Hongkong, China, where the Pacific trading co. holds forth. This corporation exports, imports, and acts as agent for engineers and contractors.

A late 4x5 of Edith Boggess has her standing in a forest primeval somewhere in India. At the time she and a friend were on a tour a-foot through the Himalayas. They spent the nights in dak bungalows in their trip of some 110 miles to the Pindari glacier. She tried making ice cream out of condensed milk and vanilla, with the glacier as a freezer. When not out walking she dwells at Isabella Thoburn college, Lucknow.

1916

Truman Moote has been in Bolivia a year on antimony and wolfram mining and railway construction work. He was

there 1911-14, but came back to complete his education.

Elizabeth M. Brooks has moved from Superior, Wyo., to Wichita, Kan.

Carl A. Metz, shipbuilding work in Massachusetts; address, 25 Liberty st., East Braintree.

F. A. Healy labors in the country gent dept. of the Curtis publishing co.

Izora Lee Shriver reports the agriculture in her vicinity as having moved toward a big crop of barley, oats, wheat, and corn. "I've forgotten," she says, "how many acres George said they put in."

Marguerite Swits, botany teacher in the Terre Haute, Ind., h.s., knows all about the difference between stoloniferous and diadelphous.

1917

Theresa Samuels knits busily on the staff of the *Woman's Weekly*, Chicago.

Zelma Jockish (Mrs. N. C. Ice) shucks the *aqfn* immediately on getting it in care of the hosp. dept., Nitro, W. Va. Her husband, Dr. N. C. Ice, '13, has anything but a cold job at explosives plant C.

Mabel Bowman teaches new and renewed English to the high-school unlearned at Danville. Big red apples for teacher may be left at 505 N. Hazel st.

Carlo, carload, Carlock—we'll get it after while—principal of the Carlock twp. h.s.—the job of C. G. Hamilton.

1918

Secy. Catherine Needham has sent out a postcard that may well bear inspection by other classes. Behold:

1210 W. University ave.,
Urbana, Ill.
Nov. 15, 1918.

Dear Classmates:

A Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a safe return home, is the wish of your secretary and your class. I realize that your hard work and harder waiting is not over yet, but I know you will face it with the same spirit you have shown in the past. Of course we are going to have a big reunion, some day, here at Illinois. In the meantime, I can only wish you all possible joy during this holiday season, and the more lasting happiness of knowing that you have done your best for your country and your Alma Mater.

Yours most sincerely,

CATHERINE NEEDHAM,

Permanent Secretary, Class of 1918, U. of I.

Beulah Bentley, English dept. of the Clinton high school.

NO NEED OF FURTHER SACRIFICE NOW

Do not continue the *aqfn* unless I request it. I must do without many things these days until kaiserism is defeated.—B. D., '14, Robinson.

Some of our Ambulance Men

John Morrissey, ['19], of the U. S. ambulance service with the Italian army writes from somewhere in Italy that all the other Illini in his section had gone to France except Hal Beardsley, ['18], who is in Washington; M. E. Leach, '17, who remained at Allentown, Pa., and Carleton Healy, ['19], C. W. Glover, ['17], who are in Italy with Morrissey; and M. M. Hart, ['19], who has joined an ammunition train somewhere. All of them left the University July 3, 1917, going first to Allentown, Pa.

The first death in the old University ambulance unit was L. P. Cookson, ['19], Sept. 17. Sergt. E. P. Walker, ['19], who left with unit no. 2 in July, 1917, died last March.

CONFESSIONS OF FAITH

The liveliest, brightest, most original publication I know; it's the only one I read through now, and Remington, '15, and Wagner, '17, enjoy it after me.—W. R. C., '11, disbursing dept., Camp Grant.

I enjoy the *aqfn* very much, and don't see how anyone can get along without it. Wishing you every success.—G. V., '17, Quincy.

THEY DREAM OF HOME

It surely seemed good to have my mind taken out of this army camp and back to the old college days. The card made me long, more than ever, to get back for some grand homecoming and see once more all my old friends at Illinois. P. F. D., Mather Field, Cal.

Here I am tonight with my thoughts turned back to the dear old University, sitting here in a tent upon the frontier. And it surely is frontier, too. It is truly no-man's land. The village in which we are situated is completely and absolutely demolished. There is not one stone, you might say, left upon another. Everything is blasted and ruined. In a fence nearby we can see the skeleton of a French soldier, I should say in a barbed wire entanglement. Several bodies remained uncovered until we came up and buried them. . . .

I have been plunged suddenly from the quiet atmosphere of a college into the maelstrom of the war. I have seen sights that I can only tell you of, not write of.

I pray that the day may come, not too far away, when I may again be back with you in Old Illinois, for it is my earnest intention to return and finish, if the way but opens.—B. T., France, writing to Dean Clark.

I don't take a chance on missing a single number of the *aqfn*.—W. A. A., University of Missouri.

Please continue my subscription for the coming year to the *aqfn*. I can't do without it.—A. B. C., '10, Kansas City.

The *aqfn* helps a lot when hundreds of miles away.—M., M., '16, Parkersburg W. Va.

Marriages

'16—Waldo L. Schlueter to Helen Wilson Oct. 18, 1918, Shanghai, China. At home in Shanghai.

'17—Walter Valentine Wirth, Milwaukee, to Florence Pepin, Gwinn, Mich., Aug. 3, 1918. At home, 459 Juneau place, apt. 508, Milwaukee.

'18—Lt. Harold B. Tukey, Berwyn, to Margaret Davenport, ['19], Champaign, Nov. 23, 1918, Champaign. He is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.

['19]—Ralph Dawson Todd, LaHarpe, to Viola Fern Nelson, ['22], Blandinville, Nov. 9, 1918, Peoria.

Births

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coolidge Aug. 23, 1918, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blackburn Nov. 5, 1918, a daughter, Edna.

'14—To Walter Howard Scales and Leola Goodman (Scales), '14, Sept. 20, 1918, a daughter, Miriam Joan.

'17—To Eugene C. Hopkins and Helen Kirkpatrick (Hopkins), '17, Nov. 12, 1918, a daughter, Martha Jean.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps Eternal."]

'06—James Bernard Hickey, born Feb. 8, 1882, Anchor, Ill., died Nov. 7, 1918, at Urbana from pneumonia. He had been employed at the University for some time as steam-fitter. Attended Gibson City high school, St. Viator college, and graduated in law at Illinois. Had been in law and abstract work at Oklahoma City, Okla., and Davenport, Ia. Married in 1912 to Nellie Middlesworth of Mt. Vernon.

'09—In the last *aqfn* the death of Vere Perring (Langdon) was recorded as "about Oct. 19," the news having been learned, indirectly when the edition was

on the press and when time could not be taken for verifying details. In the rush her name was spelled "Vera" instead of "Vere." Mr. Langdon has kindly pointed out the two errors, which we are glad to correct. The date of Mrs. Langdon's death was Oct. 13. At that time Mr. Langdon was critically ill and could not send in the death notice, as he wished to do.

GULLEY, '10—AN APPRECIATION

By E. M. BURR, '78



One of the brightest minds and most noble characters that ever graced the halls of our great University was taken away in the passing of Laurence R. Gulley, '10, on Oct. 24. He was taken with influenza followed

by pneumonia, and was confined to his home about ten days before his death.

Mr. Gulley was a man of unusual mind and noble character, and was so regarded by his tutors, classmates, and other associates. He was a graduate in both mechanical and electrical engineering (B.S. in 1910 and M.S. in 1911), thus mastering two difficult subjects in five years. As most of his time in the fifth year was spent in the service of his employers, he practically covered two of the most difficult engineering courses in four years, graduating in both with honors. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, and received his professional M.E. degree in 1917.

He had the ability to turn his University education to practical application, and after his graduation made rapid progress in his profession. At the time of his death he was secretary and general manager of the Burr co., Champaign. The company thought highly of him, regarding him as one of its most valuable men. As secretary of the class of 1910 he was a faithful worker.

He was born at Mason, Mich., Aug. 14, 1888, and is survived by his father, mother, and brother.

['17]—Harriett Horton Allen, born Apr. 7, 1894, Delavan, died in November, 1918, at Delavan. Student at Illinois 1913-15 (household science), but withdrew because of poor health. Attended Delavan high school; sister of Hester Allen, ['17].

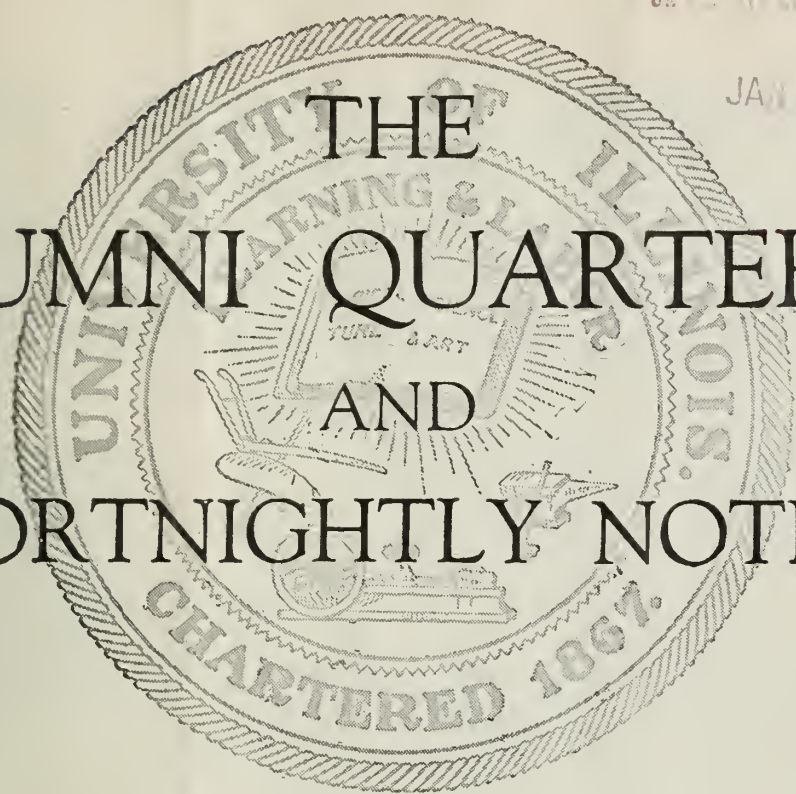
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VOLUME IV

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DECEMBER 15, 1918

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JAN 9 1919

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



Two Illini of the "Heavies"
Back to Illinois
News from the Training Camps
Afterglow
The Old Camp Ground
Illini Women in the War
Taps Eternal

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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Merle J. Trees, '07	Henry Bacon, [88]

THE POST-WAR HOMECOMING

An unlooked-for complication has arisen in connection with the proposed post-war homecoming which is now in the making. Skeptic Thomas's point out that maybe the affair will take on the excitement of the peace celebration in France, which "beat any football celebration I ever saw," writes an Illinois man who was in it. "The women insisted on kissing the American officers, and we had an awful time trying to prevent (?) it. Of course, I will admit the opposition was stronger in some cases than in others."

I am looking forward with intense interest to that homecoming. No alumnus can afford to miss that, when the boys come. Make a week of it. Have everyone bring his uniform with him, by all means. That review of 6850 sons of Illinois will be the most inspiring spectacle (movie pictures of it for posterity) of the history of the University of Illinois. More honor to her achievement.—Maj. C. E. N., '07.

THE HOME FIRE DEPT.

Just because Wilhelm has crossed the Rhine both ways, do not let go of the home fireman work. Many Illini are still in France and—hurrah—Germany—and will be for several months.

Among the many Illini soldiers in France who have known the good cheer of a home fireman fellowship is a big captain who modestly doesn't want to be quoted, and so we won't mention his name. The Illini on this side who agreed to do her part writes that "I received my first letter from him yesterday, a very interesting letter and one that I

prize very much. He mentioned having received a letter from Dean Clark the same day he got mine. 'It surely did my heart good,' he wrote."

MSS WANTED

A year ago the *aqfn* suggested organizing a Berlin Illini club. Owing to many urgent duties the Illinois men overseas could not attend to the details then, and the *aqfn* could not spare any of its staff to make the trip over. But now, men, you have more leisure. Who will be the first to announce an Illini banquet in Berlin? What Illinois man will be the first to set foot in the city? Send complete story with photographs.

The *aqfn* is also in the market for a clear photograph showing an Illinois man sitting on the gate-post of Amerongen castle.

DOWN WITH THE HYPHENATES— WE'RE ALL AMERICAN

The London *Chronicle* notes that the war has solidified many strung-out words, and hopes that the good work may go even further and give us "allthemore," "underthe-conditions," "whatthedence," etc. Many others come to mind, such as "pleaseremit," "payup-now," "theenclosedbill," "donotdelay," etc.

PROPHETIC PREDICTIONS

Dec. 1, 1917—Why not an Illinois man for president of Germany?—*aqfn*.

Oct. 6, 1918—The huns are started for Germany, all right.—Lt. J. H. R., '15, A.E.F.

Oct. 29—You know as well as I do that the war is on its last legs *en ce moment*. I'll be with you before the winter mud is dry on G. Huff's diamond.—Illinois lieutenant in France.

WANTED—The initials, present address, and other information about one Wilcox, who attended the University about 1903-06 and afterward went to Cuba or Haiti.—*aqfn* office.

WANTED—War pictures, war stories, war trophies. The *aqfn* wants them and so does the *Illio*, the student year-book. This class of material is most valuable if written up *now*. Soon it will be out of date, for other things will crowd it out.—*aqfn* office.

WANTED—The Illinois residue when you clean out that attic. Old programs, pictures, etc., that wouldn't stir the junkman's scales will kick our beam.—*aqfn* office.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 6

DECEMBER 15, 1918

Two Illini of the "Heavies"



COL. WELSHIMER
COMMANDANT OF THE
COAST ARTILLERY
SCHOOL

AMONG the many world-war alma maters of Illinois men, the big-gun center at Ft. Monroe, Va., holds a lasting place in their affections. "Make the heavy artillery glorious," is their battle cry. Although the war is now over, the coast artillery school's work at Monroe is not.

"Continue to send us high-calibred men," says the commandant, "Until the world is demobilized our urgent needs must reach the minds of every American. Otherwise, the lesson to be derived from the mistakes of the war will be lost. No one knows when an emergency like this country encountered a year ago will again arise. The history of the war, especially the last six months, has proven conclusively the enormous part of heavy armament in modern warfare."

The coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe is of special interest to the Illinois world because two Illini of note are on the staff—Col. R. R. Welshimer, ['06], commandant, and Lt.-Col. Thomas A. Clark, '04, president of the coast artillery board. Clark, let it be explained in advance, before the letters begin coming in asking since when did Tommy Arkle become an army officer, is not Dean Clark, '90, of the University. He is Thomas Aquilla Clark, '04, who has been in the "heavies" for ten years and will not raise his eyebrows if you tell him that the engines in the French tanks wore gas masks, or if you ask him to explain the statement that "The sergeant-major is armed with a Colt .45 calibre pistol," or "The six-inch wheel mount never shoots the same way twice."

Col. Welshimer, the commandant, was a student in law at Illincis, 1902-06, and was stationed here in the military department a short time prior to the breaking out of the world war. He is of the hurry-up, vim-vigor-victory type, full of executive ability. He has risen from captain to colonel in less than a year.

Mention of coast artillery brings to the popular mind the image of a giant cannon protruding from a thicket of machinery and surrounded by high brick walls—"an apparatus," complained one cadet, "like a cross between a cream separator and a Deering binder—" a stationary weapon for punching hostile battleships full of holes. In reality, this kind of gun is only one of several (6-inch or over) wielded by the big gun corps soldier. He is taught how to fire the 8-inch howitzers which blazed the way for the over-the-top drives in France; the 6-inch "long boys," with the long arm and the vicious bite; the 8-inch railroad mount that creeps up on the enemy at night and is gone before the observers can locate it; the big trench mortars, and the anti-aircraft batteries of the world war. Coast shooting seems to be mainly target practice. All in all, big gunnery has improved mightily since the siege of Constantinople when the world held its breath as the Turks fired tremendous rocks into the citadels.

But from the "au reservoir" company on up to Col. Welshimer the battle cry is "Make the heavy artillery glorious."



LT.-COL. CLARK
PRESIDENT OF THE
ARTILLERY BOARD
AT MONROE

Back to Illinois

WELL under way at the University is the "Back to Illinois" movement, which began shortly after the plans for the demobilization of the S.A.T.C. were announced. The idea is to get all former students who left the University for war to return and finish up their courses; also, to keep here as many of the S.A.T.C. men as possible. For these latter the old football yell, "*HO-O-LD—'EM Illinois*," applies. Illini who have been here in normal times need little urging.

Pres. James and Dean Clark addressed a mass-meeting of the S.A.T.C. students Dec. 7, urging them to see their educations through at Illinois. The deans of the colleges are trying to see and talk with as many of their S.A.T.C. men as possible, and a vigorous publicity campaign is being carried on through the *Illini*.

Demobilization of the Illinois S.A.T.C. is now assured, and is to be completed by Dec. 21. Regular drill and instruction will continue up to that time. "S.A.T.C. means 'Stick Around Till Christmas,'" is the latest interpretation put on the abbreviation. Before the plans for discontinuance were announced, a poll of the student warriors was taken to find out how many would stay on at the University. Three-fourths of them said they would stay, 549 said unblushingly that they preferred to go home, while 150 were undecided. It is thought that the "come-back" movement will change the proportion considerably.

Somewhere Near You

SOMEWHERE near you—in your neighborhood, on your street, perhaps in your own family—is an Illinois man just back from the war—an Illinois fighter who had to leave the University before he could complete his work and graduate.

He ought to come back and finish up.
Help him make up his mind!

Nowhere will he find a heartier welcome than at Illinois. Few great universities have given to their war families the devotion that Illinois has given and will give to hers. Illinois believes in her world warriors, is proud of them, and wants to see them go triumphantly on in civil life as they have in the military.

Illinois is ready to give these men a square deal—every one of them.

It will be uphill work at first for these returning Illini to get a grip on their University work. But the war was full of uphillery as well as artillery. Life is full of it. Rossetti knew.

Does the road wind uphill all the way?

Yes, to the very end.

Give a lift to these returning brother Illini of yours.

Stick It Through!

Stick—Stick—Stick

[This appeal to the S.A.T.C. men was circulated among them Dec. 12 in the form of a pamphlet. The work was done mostly by a number of students who have been here a year or more. They style themselves the "Kum-backers."]

BBETTER stick with us!
We're a good crowd here at Illinois. You'll like us better and better as the months go by.

It's been hard, we know, for you to get acquainted. You've been drilled and re-drilled in the S.A.T.C. campus army and have hardly had a moment to get a taste of the good old Illinois student life we know. You've been on the trail of more or less pining for real company. So have all of us been drilled and drilled, and we've had hardly a moment to help make you feel at home.

But now all that is over. The war is so gloriously won that the searchers will never find all the pieces of Mittel Europa. The world is bright. Before very long the University of Illinois will be as delightful and profitable a place for a young fellow as you could find anywhere.

Better stick!

That essence of good fellowship we call Illinois spirit puts new fire into men. It will make you write home that you're going to stick it out here and make something of yourself.

You know, old Illinois *has been* a strange place this year. Everything's been at sixes and sevens because of the war—all universities have been. Your own home has changed. War times have been tough times for many of us. But we've seen 'em through! We've seen 'em through! Better days are coming.

Soon the Oskey-wow-wow and Hol-a-balloo yells will keep old Illinois quivering. Nimble fingers will wake up the mandolins and ukes and banjos. Social life will buzz like an old Curtis J-N 4. Before you know it you will be singing "Rig-a-jig-jig" and "College Days" and "Alma mater."

Let's don't forget our 1300 Illinois women here on the campus. They are good comrades. They are the right sort. When you wallop the dust out of your Sunday serge and call on an Illinois woman you will step high—and you will deserve to step high. Of course, if you already have somebody back in Amen Corners * * * * The bells are ring-ing—for Illinois!

And you've had little chance, so far, to know the profs. You've had little glimpses of them, maybe. But you've worked mostly for the Second Loots. Now our Profs are not Holy Terrors. Most of them are Regular Guys. They will more than meet you half way any time. Some of them have been here over forty years, helping young men like you to succeed. You couldn't help liking such profs as Morry Robinson, Ziggy Decker, Tommy-Arkle, Casey Babcock, Fatty Goodenough and hundreds of others.

Better stick with us! You know about where the uneducated man is going to get off at in future years. You want to travel ahead several more stations up the line of success. Stick it out! We're for you, all the time.

Our eyes are all on you.
Stick!

The Fighting Mining Engineers

Fourteen graduates of the mining engineering department of the University were supplying discomfort to the enemy at the time Marchall Foch signed up the war clearance papers. We agree with you that a list should be struck off here-now:

A.E.F. and Paris

Bell, Sergt. L. R., '14—Chem. warfare, detach. 2, A.P.O. 706
Leriche, Willis, '14—F.A., A.P.O. 718
Reed, M. J., '17—s.c. avia., 135 aero sqdrn.
Silkman, J. M., '15—C.A. A.P.O. 733
Swett, L. W., '14—Replacement batt., A.P.O. 769
Whitney, L. H., '17—F.A., 1st lt., 331 F.A.
Rossback, E. J., '12—Campagne Sullivan
18, ave. Parmentier, Paris

The wide Seas

Johns, D. C., '17—NAV, lt. jr. grade, asst. paymaster, u.s.s. *Melville*.

United States

Campbell, C. W., '17—Hdq. co., prov. post, Ft. B. Harrison, Ind.
Harbicht, H. C., '18—EORC, camp AA, Camp Humphreys, Va.
Morris, N. M., '17—M.G. school, Camp Hancock, Ga.
Perry, R. G., '15—C.O.T.S., Camp Taylor, Ky.
Westenhaver, L. J., '18—N.R. C. O. marine P. O., Detroit
Kraft, R. R., '18—Nav, air sta., Key West, Fla.

To the Peace Conference



ALBERT H. LYBYER

Washington in consultation with Col. House and others on a series of investigations. His grasp of the subject is considered unusually valuable because he got his information first-hand as professor of mathematics in Robert college, Constantinople, 1900-07.

James Brown Scott, dean of our college of law 1899-1903, and now secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, has been for years an authority on the peace movement. He goes to France as technical adviser on international law. He took part in a former peace conference at The Hague. He is the husband of Adele Reed, '00.



JAMES B. SCOTT

LANDMARKS FOR THE PILOT

The *aqfn* is worth all of this \$2 and more. It makes me proud of the fact that I come from a live university, and the other men are glad to read it.—Lt. H. D. M., '12, 507 engrs., A.E.F.

Don't want to miss out on *aqfn*. I must say it is a jaw-breaker to try to pronounce *aqfn*.—L. S. G., '09, Amboy.

Taps Eternal

*They bore the torch, that flamed and led, And fell with Spartan chivalry—
They stood a wall, when sore bestead, 'Twas they who won.*

—LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL

TOTAL
95

Previously reported, 81

'08—Lt. Charles Bowen Busey, born Jan. 22, 1887, at Urbana, killed in action in France, Nov. 1, 1918. Attended Urbana high school and graduated from Illinois in liberal arts. Phi Delta Theta. Made two trips to Europe and attended Massachusetts Tech. one year as a student in mining engineering. Spent a year in Texas; returned to Urbana as assistant cashier of Busey's State bank. Married in 1911 to Miss Louise Carter, who with one son survives him. Son of Mrs. Mary E. Busey, University trustee, and of Gen. S. T. Busey, who served in the civil war. Enlisted the day after war was declared; commissioned 2nd lt. at Ft. Sheridan; arrived overseas last January, and served at first as instructor. Last seen alive Oct. 27 by Lt. Robert Rae Brown, '16.

['10]—Lt. Warren Crooke Woodward, commander of the 41st aero squadron, born Oct. 21, 1888, Evanston, died Oct. 20, 1918, in France. He had been in France only a week. One of the first 30 American aviators in the war. Enlisted soon after the United States declared war; went in turn to San Antonio, Memphis, and Mt. Clemens, Mich.; placed in charge of 167 boys and sent to Montrose, Scotland; flew 15 different types of machines. Before the war, was flier two years with the Aero club of Illinois. Attended Wheeler military school at Orchard Lake. Special student in law at Illinois. Also attended Evans-ton military academy.

'13—Edward Wallace of the coast artillery corps, born Feb. 9, 1890, Chicago, died in Paris, Sept. 13, 1918, from pneumonia. Had been stationed at Clermont Ferrand. Varsity baseball; class football; jr. smoker com. For a time was civil engr. at Monticello, Mo. Attended Lakeview high school, Home, Chicago.

'16—Lt. Bayard M. Brown, born May 21, 1891, Genoa, Ill., died from wounds Oct. 11, 1918, France. He had been in

Reported in this issue, 14

the hospital twice before with wounds and gas effects. He was gassed in June, and went to the hospital again in August suffering from wounds received in the second battle of the Marne. It was late in September before he recovered. Commissioned at Ft. Sheridan; sent immediately to France, where he joined co. K, 26 inf., 1st div.; awarded croix de guerre Oct. 19. He was in the same regiment with George Gustafson, also '16, who died. Son of Dillon S. Brown, '75. The news of his death did not reach his parents at Genoa, Ill., until just before Thanksgiving. Attended Genoa high school, business college in Rockford. After graduating from Illinois in agriculture he worked on the Hawthorne farm near Libertyville.

['16]—Lt. Jay I. Carpenter of the signal enlisted reserve corps, born Apr. 1, 1893, Rochelle, Ill., killed in action in France (exact date not yet known, but name appeared in Dec. 1 casualty list. An earlier report—July—had it that he was simply "missing.") Trained in Royal flying corps, Toronto, and in England bombing school. Employed for some time by Montgomery, Ward & co., Chicago; name was on that concern's list of "hero honor plus subscriptions" to the United war work fund. Home, 112 e. Oak st., Chicago. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; attended Rochelle high school.

'17—1st Lt. Manierre Barlow Ware, born Dec. 19, 1895, Kenilworth, killed in action, France, Oct. 12, 1918. At the time was with the 362 inf., 91 div. Commissioned in April, 1917; called to active duty in May, first at Camp Lewis, Wash., and then sent overseas. New Trier high school. Student in agriculture at Illinois 1913-17; preliminary honors; Theta Delta Chi; major, University brigade; business manager *Siren*. Went into service immediately on leaving the University, and his diploma was sent to him.

[17]—Harold Cordes Schreiner, born Feb. 9, 1895, Chicago, died Oct. 13, 1918, in base hospital 14, France, from wounds received a couple of weeks earlier while in signal work on the Champagne front, with the 8th field signal battalion. Enlisted Oct. 9, 1917, as a private, trained at Camp Custer with the 310 signal corps, and was commissioned soon after arriving in France, where he was attached to the 8th field signal battalion. Was for a time in the testing dept. of the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago. Attended Oak Park high school. Student in electrical engineering at Illinois; home, River Forest.

[18]—Capt. Charles Arthur Wagner jr., of the 61 inf., born Aug. 4, 1893, Springfield, Mo., died from wounds Nov. 8, 1918, in France. 2nd Lt. at Ft. Sheridan; captain last May. Stationed at Gettysburg, Pa., and Camp Greene, N. C. Acacia. Springfield high school. At University a student in electrical engineering.

[17]—1st. Lt. Vincent John Dushek, aviation corps, born Dec. 19, 1894, Melnik, Wis., killed in action Oct. 16, 1918, in France, according to telegram Nov. 26. Attended Ft. Sheridan and later the University S.M.A. Sent to France with foreign detachment no. 11, and later went to Italy. He attended Crane tech. school. Student in electrical engineering.

[19]—Sidney Orville Sigel of the naval reserve, born Sept. 1, 1896, Chicago, died Nov. 29, 1918, at Champaign, from influenza-pneumonia. He was a senior in civil engineering and was preparing for the U. S. steam engineering school at Annapolis. Member of Sigma Alpha Mu and vice-president of the civil engineering society. Had attended Crane college. Home, Chicago.

[20]—Robert Marian Green, born Oct. 27, 1897, Chicago, died Dec. 9, 1918, at Urbana from pneumonia. Member of

the S.A.T.C. at the University and enrolled in the college of agriculture; varsity swimmer; Chi Psi.

[22]—Elmo Krehl Eson, born June 14, 1898, Freeport, died Dec. 6, 1918, at Urbana from influenza-pneumonia. Member of the University unit of the S.A.T.C. Sigma Pi. Home, Freeport.

[22]—James Alva Gain, born May 2, 1898, Astoria, Ill., died Dec. 8, 1918, at Urbana from influenza-pneumonia. Member of the University S.A.T.C., and was registered in agriculture. Home, Astoria.

[Physical plant staff 1904—]—Corpl. Charles H. Gundlock, for 14 years an electrician at the University, died Oct. 3 at Camp Upton, N. Y. Born in Champaign May 12, 1888. Entered the service last June and was sent to an auto school in Kansas City. Later, went to Fort Howard, Md., then to Camp Upton, from where he expected to go overseas. Survived by mother and father, four sisters, four brothers.

Additional information about Pvt. Arthur L. Bonner, [18], whose death in France was reported in the last *aqfn*: Died from wounds received in action Oct. 27; had sailed for France about the middle of September; member of co. c, 5th anti-aircraft machine-gun battalion; before the war had been a mechanician with motor co. in Chicago.

In the Nov. 15 *aqfn* only a brief paragraph about the death of Sergt. Algernon Gorman, [19], could be printed, as few details were known. A recent letter from his father gives the date of death as Oct. 11 instead of the 12th, and the place as Washington, D. C. (Reed hospital). He had been working in the poison gas division of the chemical warfare service at the American university, Washington, D. C.

TO RELATIVES OF HONOR ILLINI

Judging from the daily casualty lists the death rate for all Illinois men has been high in the closing days of the war. We are hearing of new names almost daily. You can help us greatly just now by notifying us promptly of any war deaths in your families. We think we are not missing many, but we can never be absolutely sure. We are watching newspapers from all over the United States, and local people have kindly helped us out.

Every Illinois man who has fallen in the war deserves a place on our roll of honor. As this roll will be printed in the new *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*, we want it to be as complete as possible. Please send new names or corrections to the alumni office before Jan. 1, if possible. We cannot promise to get names into the book very long after that date.

Speaking of Bravery

Lt. Edward Christofferson, '12*med*, has received a military cross of the British army and is to be decorated by the king. He reached England early in September, 1917, and is with the 2nd Royal Welch fusiliers, British E.F. Before the war he was a Chicago doctor, and had made an excellent record.

1st Lt. Charles W. Brooks ['20], has been decorated with the distinguished service cross. He was wounded while fighting with the marines at Belleau Woods, Boureches, and Vaux.

Down but Not Out

H. H. L. Andresen, '15, "Andy" Andresen, who was shot in both legs and the right arm at Soissons early in September, is recovering. His sister, Marie Andresen, ['15], who lives in Chicago, writes that a cable to France brought the information that the plucky scrapper is in the military hospital at Neuilly, and that he was wounded some time between Aug. 23 and Sept. 3.

His airplane shot to pieces and he himself wounded in six places Sept. 26, Lt. Raymond Mooney, '16, now lies in a hospital at Wadsworth, England. Although his right arm was shattered with four bullets, it is believed that it can still be saved. His name appeared in the casualty lists of Nov. 23. He enlisted with the Cornell flying unit in May, 1917, and previously was with a Philadelphia construction firm.

Lt. Robert Rea Brown, '16, who held out on the reddest-hot fronts of the fighting through most of the war, was reported severely wounded Dec. 9.

Louis Burwash, '17, now in France, was out driving the other day in his flyabout when his engine stopped. He sailed down in front of a summer resort, hit the water with an awful smack, and turned a picturesque sunset. Something hit his head a cruel crack and he will have a regulation sized scar to show when he gets back home.

Lt. Willis J. Nolan, '17*g*, wounded in action (October), has fully recovered.

The casualty lists of Nov. 30 contained the name of William E. Brotherton, ['17], under the heading, "Missing in action."

Sergt. R. L. Castle, ['17], of the 328 machine gunnery has spent some time looking at the ceiling of a hospital in Vichy, France. He will be back at the University as soon as he recovers.

Sergt. Alvin Stewart Thurston, ['19], "Red" Thurston, lies in a French base

hospital wounded in the thigh and abdomen. Late in October seems to have been the date. He belonged to ambulance co. 130, and will be remembered as a class baseball player and later as a member of the Camp Logan, Tex., team.

Richard D. Coughanour, of the marine aviators, has about wrenched himself loose from the clutches of King Agrippa-Influenza and hopes to be back at Illinois soon.

Illinae Warriors

Alumnae and former students of the library school have put themselves to good war use as librarians at cantonments or as general workers in the war dept., Washington. The work of Ola Wyeth, '06, has already been noted in the *aqfn*; since the article appeared, however, she has been given the work of organizing all libraries in the reconstruction hospitals of the United States.

Alumnae camp hospital librarians not already mentioned in the *aqfn* are:

Mrs. Ida A. Kidder, '05—Camp Lewis Wash. Ellen G. Smith, '02, is asst. librarian there.

Mary E. Goff, '11—Camp MacArthur, Tex.

Reba Davis, '11—Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Betty H. Pritchett, '13—Camp Sevier, S. C.

The following library alumnae are in miscellaneous war activities:

Miriam E. Carey, ['02]—District organizer for hospital libraries, with headquarters at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Elizabeth Greene, '04, (lib. '05)—American historical society.

Esther Braley, ['05], has done good service overseas with the American committee for devastated France.

Mildred Johnson and Dorothy Cook, both ['19]—Shipping board, Washington.

Honor L. Plummer, '12, and Elizabeth H. Davis, '14—war dept., Washington.

Edith M. Morgan, ['16]—personnel div. war dept., Washington.

Roma Brashear, ['18]—Ord. div., war dept.

HOME ECONOMICS ALUMNAE

Josephine Happer, '12, was a dietitian in France during much of the big gunnery.

Irma Latzer, '15, has been a dietitian at Camp Grant for several months.

Frances Perkins, '18, will sail for France Jan. 3 to do reconstruction work for the Y.M.C.A. Last year she did all the mental testing at the Chicago psychopathic hospital.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Greetings of Christmas and of 1919 to all of you. May the season bring to you all the satisfaction you richly deserve, and may we of the *aqfn* rise to your hopes and ideals.

Illinois men in the war were remembered with a Christmas letter from Dean Clark, '90. Pictures of the service flag and the football team were on the back of the letter. "Our thoughts at Christmas time are with you," ran the greeting, "in the training camps or overseas. May victory be yours in peace as in war, in your individual as in your national endeavors. May you have a safe homecoming to old college friends and old college scenes."

The going of the S.A.T.C., foreshadowed in the last *aqfn*, is now a certainty, and by Jan. 1 the organization of so many ups and downs will have slipped peacefully into University history. Demobilization takes considerable time, but it is hoped to have the work completed by Dec. 21. Before the men can get their honorable discharge papers they must be physically examined. The work takes time, as does the filling out of the papers.

The S.A.T.C. adjournment brought forward the question of keeping on with the quarter or quadrisemester system which went into effect last fall. The University senate finally decided to continue with the quarter plan until next June, at least. The first quarter ends Dec. 21; the second begins Jan. 3, thus allowing a twelve-day Christmas vacation; the third starts Mar. 31 and will end June 21. The fourth makes up the summer session. Both the semester and the quadrisemester plans have ardent champions. The quarter system seems to give the returning soldiers a special advantage which ought not to be overlooked.

War Illini writing back to the University these days generally center on one of two subjects—their earnest hope of returning soon to the University to resume their studies; and (in the case of graduates) their uncertainty about the future, including often the urgent necessity of getting work. Especially are the graduates of '17 and '18 who had little chance to get started in life before the war took them, in need of all the help and cooperation that the University and the older alumni can give.

As no Thanksgiving week-end vaca-

tion was allowed, an all-University service was held at the auditorium in the morning. Dean Babcock made the address.

Stuart P. Sherman, professor of English and chairman of the department, was the speaker at a patriotic massmeeting held in the auditorium Sunday, Dec. 1. His address was "In Thanksgiving for victory."

In these days of war problems the man without a historical background finds it hard to travel in a straight line. The task of furnishing new backgrounds and freshening up others has been well performed by the history dept. of the University. Besides organizing and conducting the war issues courses for the S.A.T.C. men, most of the history faculty members have published several articles and Prof. E. B. Greene has spent about two-thirds of his time in Washington as chairman of the national board for historical service.

This is no time, it is true, to talk about grades, but the campus statisticians have been busy and it will not do to ignore what they say about sorority averages:

NATIONAL

Alpha Gamma Delta.....	4.03
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	3.98
Alpha Chi Omega.....	3.813
Achoth.....	3.812
Alpha Delta Pi.....	3.78
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	3.48
Gamma Phi Beta.....	3.42
Alpha Xi Delta.....	3.37
Sigma Kappa.....	3.31
Delta Gamma.....	3.27
Chi Omega.....	3.21
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	3.17
Pi Beta Phi.....	3.07
Alpha Kappa Alpha.....	2.93
LOCAL	
Chi Theta.....	3.40
GENERAL AVERAGES	
Sorority average (232 women).....	3.469
Non-sorority average (1024 women).....	3.484

A few more figures may not be amiss. The college of engineering on Nov. 1 had 1584 students, the second largest registration in any of the colleges on the campus, liberal arts and sciences being first with 1970. The college of commerce was third with 858; agriculture fourth with 527; graduate school, 151; music, 76; library school, 29; law, 21.

If the S.A.T.C. still thrives in the western states, put down Maj. E. W. McCaskey as having charge thereof (California, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Arizona). The major used to be the war lord at Illinois.

The state of Illinois was 100 years old Dec. 3. The University is just half as old—a coincidence that should mean

much to the struggling youngster in the history class trying to remember dates.

The general topic of education and the war held first place in the 14th annual state high school conference Nov. 21-23 at the University. Eighteen sessions including two joint meetings were held.

The *Illio* will be issued this year at the University, after all. The coming of peace has greatly perked up all campus activities, and although the *Illio* builders have a late start they will make it yet. At the opening of the college year the war's end looked pretty far away, and it was then thought best not to try publishing the book. When the kaiser moved to Amerongen, everything changed.

The 18th annual agricultural short course will be held at the University Jan. 20-31. The official title of this fortnight farm-school is "corn-growers' and stockmen's convention."

At the Training Camps The Wide Seas

Heard from Eugene F. Brazeau, '17, lately? We don't wonder at it, because hasn't he been for eight months aboard U. S. submarine chaser 237, having been in the navy all the time since his graduation? All of which hangs together except our supplementary note: Where are the submarines?

Ensign J. W. Greene, '18, rides up and down the waves on the U.S.S. *Nep-tune*.

In your transcontinental travels, if you ever come upon the U. S. S. *Connecticut* be sure and flag it down and demand the appearance of W. Ray Myers of the pay division. Being a modest man, W. Ray would doubtless remain unsung always, did not some publicity like this come forth.

Over the Ocean

FRANCE
Tours

To celebrate the great victory a dozen Illini gathered in the private dining room of the Franco-Italian restaurant (Joe's place) and wrapped their tongues around a banquet that we will guarantee was great, even though we were so far away. Capt. Edward Bullard, '13, gives a complete report of the attendance:

John H. Frederickson, '91, of James Stewart & co., who has been in this land on several engineering projects. In the states John H. was much in demand as a builder of state houses—state capitals, some people call them.

Capt. Eddie Styles, '12, who arranged a felicitous feed and saw that Joe kept the good things moving.

1st Lt. W. F. Schaller, '10, who was responsible for the summons. Belonging to the ordnance, service of supplies, he hailed from Tours, Mendota, Ill., and New York.

Lt. Fred D. Lewis, '12, whose A.E.F. work has been so well liked that France will probably claim him another year.

Lt. Guy Morrill, '12, engr. in the d. of c-f, postoffice, Tours, who will be a Franconian about six months longer, thinks he, as a builder of refrigerating plants. "He wrote lounge-lizard in my book," says Capt. Bullard, and we leave you to look up that insect in your zoology.

Lt. John S. Beekley, '17g, air service, prominent birdseyer.

Lt. Rodman F. Vansant, '16, another air servicer, with one eye on good ol' Philadelphia.

Sergt. Harry C. Fulks and Lt. J. White kept the flag of '13 waving when Capt. Bullard's arm tired. White could not stay for all the feast, he holding in the hollow of his hand a lot of responsibility that even an Illinois feed couldn't side-track. "Fulks," writes Capt. Bullard, "is doing great credit to his college,"—which is commerce. Here—wait—don't slam the door—Sergt. Oswald Seidensticker belongs to '13, and he was at the meeting. His A.P.O. is 717 and his battling average 1000.

"Our youngest," concludes Capt. Bullard, "was Sergt. Dale N. Houghton of '19, who joined in the songs quite merrily and added the spirit of the undergrads to the fellowship of the evening.

"It is our desire to send the best of wishes and the hope that Illinois shall continue in prosperity. Also to acclaim that we are justly proud of the part our University has played in bringing to a successful close one of the greatest issues of history."

Base Hospital 78

Corpl. Jay H. Phillips runs off busy bacteriological exams here the while he also analyzes milk and water for the whole sector. While in Dixie he was in the base laboratory at Camp Dix. He received his stripes in March.

Camp de M—

Meaning not that the censor objected, but that we couldn't make out the hand-write of Elmer Linnard sufficiently to snot this camp. He will now address you (letter Nov. 3):

"When we face the German guns the first day I don't think I shall be half as

nervous or shaky about the knees as I was that morning just before the gun went off at the start of the sack-rush. I'll never forget how big those sophs looked, their faces covered with red paint—"blood" it seemed to me.

"Quite often it is my privilege to see an Illinois man over here, sometimes from my own class. Always we stop a minute or two, talk over old times, and live again the happy college days."

La Valbonne

(Army Candidate School)

F. A. Chantrey, stepping around here in his high-tops and in the first platoon about Oct. 27, was looking ahead even then to a huzza reunion and homecoming.

Orleans

Corpl. M. A. Gould gives undeniable proof of having been here by sending back (Oct. 27) a postcard to the University, showing a street crossing, statue, and street car unmistakably Orleans.

A member of co M of the old I.N.G. writing back from France says that out of the 250 men who started out only 92 were up and coming (Oct. 29). Over a hundred were in hospitals, 78 were still in the line, and 14 were on leave. No mention was made of the remainder. Several Illinois men started out with the company, which before the war had headquarters in Champaign.

Paul M. Brown, '06, of Hettinger, N. D., is a Y.M.C.A. musical director in France. His wife and four children are at Hettinger. He is the son of R. L. Brown, '75. Mr. Brown's youngest son, Clinton is also in France with an M.G. bn.

Was it our Ensign John A. Sellards, '12, who was in Admiral Wilson's office at Brest, France, when the United Press premature peace message went out? Roy O. Howard, U.P. president, says in the *Editor & Publisher* that when he called on the admiral, "one of his aides, Ensign Sellards, came in."

"Did you give it to him?" the admiral asked Ensign Sellards.

"No," replied the ensign. "Mr. Coudurie was not in."

"Mr. Coudourie, by the way, is publisher of *La Depeche*."

"Well," responded the admiral, "did you leave it?"

"Ensign Sellards said he did not, and the admiral then told him to take it back, leave it with anybody who was in charge, and tell him to announce it."

"All this time I was wondering what it was."

"As the ensign was about to leave the

room the admiral turned to Major Cook and said:

"It's all over. The armistice was signed today at eleven o'clock, and hostilities ceased at two o'clock. The American troops have taken Sedan, too."

"Is that official?" asked the major.

"Yes," replied the admiral. "The war is over. It is finished."

"I then asked the admiral if he was making the news public, and he said that he was, and that he was sending his dispatch to *La Depeche*."

Nathaniel C. Heath, '13, of the 63 coast artillery in France, has stepped up the army ladder another rung, his rating now being captain.

If you care even a rap for war news, you'll give your specs an extra caress and read that Lt. John H. Rapp '15, has completed his journey from Camp Grant to France and is now at home to letters at the 3rd army corps school.

'Tisn't likely Lt. Albert W. Robinson, '16, finds much to shoot at now with his anti-aircraft battalion in the A.E.F. Our advice is, bring home the guns and we'll go duck hunting.

Zean G. Gassmann, managing editor of the *Illini* last year, arrived over there just as the kaiser retired to Amerongen.

The U. S. A. in the U. S. A.

ANCOR, O.

(Nitrate plant no. 4)

Lt.-Col. Don H. Sawyer, '02, presides over the work here. A few other Illini such as Edgar S. Belden, ['92], construction manager, and Capt. F. W. Woody, ['96], executive officer, may be seen standing out from the crowd.

ARCADIA FIELD, CAL.

Capt. Walter Roman, '12, was a full-grown airgoer here when the big and little Willies skeedaddled for their holes.

CAMP CODY, N. M.

Lt. F. S. Henderson, '16, and Mrs. Henderson, (Erma Roberts), '14, have been here since September, having left Camp Lee in that month. They live in a cottage inside the camp.

CAMP CUSTER, MICH.

It is rumored that Harold Vial was riding a plush seat in this direction about Dec. 3, his journey having started at Ft. Sill.

"Join the depot brigade and see the world," was what everybody told Charles Grewe, '17, so he did join and he landed here. Sold the Mich. farm and made big preparation—"and now it's all over."

CAMP DEVENS, MASS.

"The boys of the 212 engrs. were sort of disappointed the way the war ended," writes Capt. Eugene R. Rall, '15, of the Devens gang, "because we were so close to getting away from here. Our division had already sent out its advance party of 300 to France, and the rest were within a few days of sailing when that piker of a kaiser called the show off. That's what I call tough. What are we going to do with our overseas caps and Sam Brown belts now, huh?"

Maybe Lt. Lester Corrie can answer. Send an orderly after him to the 2nd development battalion.

CAMP DODGE, IA.

Henry T. Lego, ['10], on duty here with the finance office of the camp quartermaster, paid over his counter \$328,000 cash one day recently. A lieutenant helped him handle the treasure.

ELLINGTON FIELD, TEX.

Lt. Francis H. Miller, transportation officer here, can doubtless point out to you Lt. Ray Grantz, '17, officer in charge of flying.

FAIRFIELD, O.

(Armorer's School)

Lt. E. S. Lee, '13, has been transferred here from the University S.M.A. He is one of three men working on a textbook of aerial gunnery.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

"Tomorrow," writes Capt. A. C. Ames,—"Tomorrow our regiment moves to Camp Gordon." The future referred to was Dec. 7. While-we-go-marching-to-Georgia.

CAMP GRANT

Harold G. Baker, who has been fighting the battles of Camp Grant and Rockford, is now mapping out a campaign for his future career, which will include the finishing up of his education at Illinois.

CAMP GREENLEAF, GA.

The war wasn't won by over-the-top-ping alone, as you will admit when you read that Capt. A. F. Kaeser, '98, served at Greenleaf as roentgenologist. He graduated from the college of medicine at Chicago in 1901.

CAMP HANCOCK, GA.

Lt. Almon Conger serves as asst. adjutant here at the officers' training school.

CAMP HUMPHRIES, VA.

Lieutenancy epaulets now ride the shoulder blades of Norman Brunkow, '14. He got 'em here.

CAMP JOHNSTON, FLA.

Lt. S. Dix Harwood, '16, fills an in-

structor's chair here in the quartermaster training school, and Lt. Harry Gibson, '18, instructs in motors and similar things.

Pvt. Ralph A. Carley, who mastered cupboard-keeping here in the quartermastery, is now either home or wishing almighty hard in that direction.

KELLY FIELD, TEX.

"Yours for an unconditional surrender," wrote Royal Moss from here Nov. 9. "In the *aqfn* for Oct. 15," he said further, "you asked, 'has anybody here seen Kelly field lately?' Well, I've seen this field since the 15th of April and will soon be entitled to wear the insignia of the V.K.F. (veterans of Kelly field). I am what is known as a kewee, and cannot fly. I am c-o adjutant and supply officer, 633 squad.; a faint trace of gold may still be seen on my bars even after these many months."

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

Lt. Davies Lazear, ['14], dental division of the medical corps, has settled here in the post hospital.

CAMP MCCLELLAN, ALA.

2nd Lt. Emil W. Hanley flew in here Oct. 15, after a time of storm and stress at Camp Gordon.

CAMP MEADE, MD.

Corpl. Arthur V. Semmill dived into the army hoping for shot-and-shell action, but his reward has been in the form of seeing all the men in his company ride off with regular outfits, "while I am neld down to detail around camp. Since the armistice signing all these outfits are being mobilized and we are still held here doing almost nothing." Cheer up, Arthur. We pass this way but once, etc.

CAMP MILLS, N. Y.

David B. Collings of the finance office here is totally ready to be railroaded back to the University, now that the clouds have rolled by.

MINNEAPOLIS

No, not exactly a training camp, yet 1st. Lt. W. W. Shedden, '16, assistant-inspects for the 8th S.A.T.C. district, which centers here. Break off a salute for him at 315 14th ave. S.E. He'll be done his work ere long.

C. W. Lincoln, '16, tends to an important corporalship here in the aviation m'chanics school.

FT. MONROE, VA.

Our Ft. Monroe doctrine for this expedition of *aqfn* is: Turn to the special Monroe article on another page. Pictures of Welshimer and Clark an' everything.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Sergt. Verne T. Stevens of the picture taking dept., belongs to this paper—no, it's a camp.

PARIS ISLAND, S. C.

Fellow citizens: Sergt. William H. Tucker salutes and gives, Sir, his address, care of "The Lyceum."

About Thanksgiving time Corpl. Wayland W. Dayton was ready to check out of the n-c-o school here.

Pvt. Charles E. Gillham of this campus is tapering off his war life and will return to Oskeewowwowland for the wind-up of the year.

CAMP PIKE, ARK.

Art Odell is the subject, is is the copula, at this camp is the rest of the sentence. Art had been 1-2-3-4ing at Camp Grant for several months, and early in December paid a call at the University. He neglected to call on the *aqfn*, but never mind,—we'll see him on the other shore.

Guy E. Munger of the 4th training regt. (co. c) doesn't know of any other Illini at Pike, and on Nov. 21 allowed that "everybody's happy here now, with home in sight."

CAMP RARITAN, N. J.

The 2nd depot co. of Raritan was the old New Jersey home for some time, and maybe is yet, of Perry Anderson. Being an ordnance corpsman he still gets up at 6:30 and has about the same livelong days as before the armistice. "Of course," he writes, "the work here at the arsenal has slackened, and the men around the office are merely warming chairs now."

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Lt. Ken. Barber, '16, has landed here as instructor after a pleasing voyage back from France on the *Mt. Vernon* with Capt. Harry Darby, '17, and Ensign Bob Zinser, '16, as company.

CAMP SHERIDAN, ALA.

Lt. Raymond E. Davies, '14, lived in an A tent here 2½ months, "in the so-called sunny south," says he, "when it has been so cold that the water pipes wouldn't yield in the a-m. Now we are moved into a larger tent and have a Sibley stove, though the field mice go to bed in our pajamas before we do." (Col-lateral reading: Burns—"To a mouse.")

CAMP SHERMAN, O.

Lt. K. D. Pulcifer, '18, writes that the camp is disgorging 500 freedom-ringers a day, but that as a member of the headquarters co. of the depot brigade he will be drawing a shavetail's pay several months to come. He saw Harold H.

Morris ['18], football man, the other day in the 6th pioneer infantum. He has laid eyes also on Leslie Wedge, '18, Amos Watts, Bertram V. Nutt, and other contributors to Guillaume's going. Will we take notice also, says he, of Guy E. McGaughey, '14, who was lieutenant here in the 4th rotc, and is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va.? Also of Frank C. Ferguson, '16, Scott Greene, and Jacob P. Schnellbacher, who were assigned to the 84 div. immediately after being commissioned 2nd lts. here, and who departed last month for overseas?

Some kind soul has sent to *aqfn* a copy of the *Camp Sherman News* for Nov. 19, which we received in time for pilgrim day thanks. We have much to be thankful for just now.

Capt. Cope, J. Hanley got off the train here Sept. 14, after a session of gun-toting at Camp Travis, Tex.

CAMP TAYLOR, KY.

Six Illinoisers were given the finishing flagree of second lieutenantcies here Oct. 30, and doubtless now are bearing up well under their shoulder jewels. It will pay you to look them over:

C. B. Cochran, '15, Marion
J. H. S. Hodgson, '10, Moline
T. A. Knobeloch, ['18], Belleville
D. E. Maury, ['19], Rossville
F. J. Reinwald, ['19], Carmi
E. J. Shimer, ['19], Palestine

Sergt. Leslie Lumley, '16, sauntered in here from Chanute field a few weeks ago and started carving his way toward a lootancy. He had been at Chanute first as x.m. man and later in aero squadron A.

T. H. Hildebrandt, '05, in the central officers' training school here till Dec. 3, was one of the only two men of the class in the first draft.

In the not too distant previousness was Lt. G. T. Murphy of the fieldartill'ry lugging his weapons up and down here. His favorite environment was the 38th training battery.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sergt. S. E. Bilik is a non-patient here in the Walter Reed hospital, reconstruction dept., helping rebuild cripples. As the work is just beginning, Doc does not look for home ties yet awhile.

Lt. C. H. Westcott, '14 construction division, war dept., has come here from Columbus, O., to be in the construction office. His wife (Nell Kirkpatrick, '14,) is with him.

F. K. W. Drury, '05, has come to Washington to take up the work of ordering all books for the war camp libraries, both in the United States and overseas.

He served in the war camp library at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., last summer. His regular job is asst. librarian of the University of Illinois.

CAMP WADSWORTH, S. C.

A Wadsworthian whom we hadn't heard of is R. S. Bauer, '04. He has been ymca-ing here since September. His father died Oct. 22, at Stonington, Ill., where he had been a druggist 40 years.

WEST POINT, N. Y.

Hamilton M. Loeb, Orville D. Cook, and Carl W. Hisgen have arrived at the point where they feel like real warriors.

No class of college men went into the war more whole-heartedly than the fraternity members. For instance, in the fourth officers' training camp alone, six members of Pi Kappa Alpha at Illinois were commissioned 2nd lieutenants: Guy B. Reno, '17, S. R. Cunningham, '17, and William Hartmann, artillery, Camp Taylor; K. D. Pulcifer, '18, and Guy E.

McGaughey, '14, infantry, Camp Sherman; M. G. McConnell, '18, Camp Dodge.

Judge Lawrence T. Allen, '05, was appointed to a post in the adjutant generals' dept. of the army about a week before the war jolted to a stop. He already enjoyed a majorship in the national guard.

As not all of us could be dollar-a-year men in the war it is all the more meet that we pay respectful attention to K. G. Smith, '05, of the emergency fleet corporation. He has now gone to his home in Ames, Ia.

In the air bldg. at Dayton, O., is a room called 821. Within is Lt. J. M. Thomas, '14. Lovers of research might go on and mention the technical section of military aeronautics.

H. B. Seward has been in an inspection alcove of the qmcorps for over a year. You surely remember him as the freshman with that deafening blue mackinaw.

Afterglow

RECENT GRADS IN CHICAGO

A restless *Illini* reporter pitching her talents into the problem of finding out what recent grads are doing in Chicago journalism, hewed out the following data:

Sampson Raphaelson, '17—Story and advertising writer for McJunkin, Chicago.

Mrs. Raphaelson (Rayna Simons, '17)—Asst. editor *Red Cross Bulletin*.

Elizabeth Leitzbach, '18—Book reviewer, McClurg.

Theresa Samuels, '18—Asst. editor, *Woman's Weekly*.

A REUNION OF DIETITIANS

The three Illinae who were at the annual meeting of the American dietetic association in Atlantic City Sept. 26-28, enjoyed a reunion: Esther Ackerson, '17, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Lucile Berger, '18, studying in New Haven, Conn.; and Gertrude Weber, '16, Olney sanitarium.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

Not all alumni in the city by the lake realize that the Illini club of Chicago has quite a history. It has been going for 42 years, and has helped to keep up Illinois spirit more than people might think. It pushed the bill years

ago for the popular election of University trustees, it was a power in helping the institution get larger appropriations, and in changing the name from "Illinois industrial university." S. A. Reynolds, '74, was the first president.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Members of the Chicago alumnae association will have another of their sailor parties Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, in the college club rooms, Stevens bldg. All Illinois men and women and their friends are urged to attend. Each person going pays for his own meal and for that of one sailor. The boys come in about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, get acquainted and play games until 6:30, when supper is served. A formal entertainment then takes place. A committee of Illinois women (Mrs. Gladys F. Ale-shire, Mabel Hayward, Elizabeth Hatch) helps with the serving and so reduces the expenses. The party last spring was highly successful, and it is hoped that this year's will be even more so.

The last regular luncheon of the association was held Nov. 30 with 46 present. Mrs. McClintock, head of the Red Cross canteen service in Chicago, gave a talk about her work.

NEW YORK

Secy. Swart has sent in a good letter-full of news. Watch for it Jan. 1.

Marriages

'12—Gertrude Fleming to Geo. K. Crichton Sept. 19, 1918, at Olney. At home in Herrin, where he is a lawyer and mayor of the town.

'13—Julia Alberta Harper to Chris S. Rhode (Purdue) Nov. 7, 1918, at Urbana. At home in Urbana, 1103 w. Illinois st. He is instructor in dairy husbandry at the University. For several years she had been an editorial assistant in the dept. of horticulture.

'13—Clark Hile Spitler to Frances Eldreda Hoyt Nov. 25, 1918, Denver, Col. At home after Jan. 1, Trinidad, Col.

'14—Raymond W. Owens to Katherine Boyd Sept. 23, 1918, Wilksburg, Pa.

'15—Fern Loing to Albert Lonsche Aug. 10, 1918, New York.

'15—Capt. Eugene Robert Rall to Clara Louise Brinkman Oct. 5, 1918 at Chicago. He is at Camp Devens, Mass.

'15—"I have said 'I do,'" writes Capt. R. L. Hermann of the 535 engrs. service batt., A.E.F. "It all occurred on June 12 when I convinced Miss Mildred Moore of Stockton, Ill., that I would do. She was a Simmons college girl, '16, and a Chi Omega. She was on the home economics extension staff at Illinois two years."

'17—Gladys Green, to Capt. Carson G. Jennings, '16, Oct. 18, 1918. He is posted at Ft. Screven, Ga., in the coast artillery.

'18—Ruth Ohrman to Lt. Rudolph Rahn, '18, July 27, 1918, Washington, D. C. He is in the searchlight division of the engineering corps, and is stationed at Washington.

'18—Lt. Charles Fairman, Alton, to Elizabeth Armstrong, ['18], Champaign, Nov. 23, 1918, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

'19—Dorothy May Haupt to Herbert N. Summers in November at Chicago.

[Fac. 1918—]—Elmo S. Watson to Julia Etta Seldomridge Nov. 30, 1918, Chicago.

Births

'07—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bagby Aug. 9, 1918, a son, John Kramer. He is district mgr., Corrugated bar co., at 1505 Waldheim bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

'13—To Elsa Wintermeyer Wesselhoeft and Charles D. Wesselhoeft, '02, Oct. 31, 1918, a daughter, Flora Henrietta.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shields, Nov. 21, 1918, a son, John Erwin jr., Sunnyview Farm, Lewistown. Mr. Shields is in the 117 field artillery, France.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps Eternal."]

'84—Ella Ursula Barber, born Dec. 30, 1859, Lyndock, Ontario, Canada, died Dec. 4, 1918, at the home of her brother in Richmond, Cal., a small town near Berkeley. Had been ill—at least not well—for several months. In California ten years, first as fruit-grower and later in the insurance and real estate business, studying meanwhile in the University of California. Also attended the Kansas state normal school, Champaign high school, and Victoria university (A.B.). At Illinois was president of Aletheanai, an organizer of the Y.W.C.A., a member of the Illini staff. After graduation, taught at Pana, Urbana high, Hamilton ladies' college, Ontario, and in Canadian high school. Returning to the United States she spent ten years in the life insurance business, Chicago, achieving notable success. During her California residence, was secretary-treasurer of the Golden Gate alumni association. Sister of William D. Barber, '92.

'05—Frederick George Pegelow, born Aug. 14, 1883, Chicago, died Nov. 23, 1918, Wilson, Pa., after short illness. His last work had been with the Mellon Stuart construction co., superintending building of new 500-house town for steel mill employes of the Carnegie steel co. Previously, had been with Westlake construction co., manager of the Cleveland office, and as supt. of construction for Holabird & Roche, Chicago, (superintended the erection of the McCormick bldg. and Mandel store, Chicago, and of Meuhlebach hotel, Milwaukee). For short time was with Lamson consolidated store service co. Graduated in civil engineering; col., University regt.; Sigma Nu; Yoxan. Leaves wife and two children. As a mark of their esteem, the 25,000 employes of the Mellon Stuart co. stopped work five minutes on the day of Pegelow's funeral.

['09]—Marjorie Gage (Fiske), wife of C. W. Fiske, '03, born June 2, 1888, New York City, died suddenly Nov. 24, 1918, at Moline. Formerly clerk in dairy dept. at University; also worked in census office, Washington, D. C.; taught school in Champaign. Married to C. W. Fiske, '03, in 1912; two children. Attended Peoria high school; student at Illinois from 1905 to 1909, and also in 1911-12. Active in church work at Moline; Fort-nightly club; Woman's club.

'12—Thomas Leo Robinson, born Aug. 27, 1888, Streator, died in November,

1918, Winnepeg, Can. Had been with the McGuire Cummings co., street car builders, Winnepeg. Attended Streator twp. high school and for a time was in Chicago as purchasing engineer for a company manufacturing steel ry. cars and trucks.

'13—Merle Louis Nebel, born Mar. 27, 1892, Clinton, died Oct. 12, 1918, Morgantown, W. Va. Had just started in as professor of geology in the University of West Virginia. Had been for a year previously asst. state geologist at the University, and also worked for the survey in 1914; petroleum geologist, Kansas, 1915-16. M.S. and PH.D., U. of I Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard & Blade. Clinton high school. Married in 1915 to Veta Thorpe, '16, who with one son a year old survives him.

'14—Emily Kingman Sunderland, born Nov. 14, 1879, Delavan, Ill., died in December, 1918, Chattanooga, Tenn. Had been domestic science secretary in the city Y.W.C.A., Chattanooga, Tenn., since graduation. Attended Delavan high school, Northwestern univ., National

training school of Y.W.C.A., New York; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Nu. Treasurer, Association of collegiate alumnae.

['20]—Guy Ward Ellenberger, born Jan. 23, 1896, Bishop, Ill., died Dec. 9, 1918, at Urbana from influenza-pneumonia. Student, college of engineering. Home, Normal.

[Fac. 1918—]—James Elijah McAtee, born Sept. 16, 1885, Grant, Ky., died Dec. 1, 1918, Urbana, from influenza-pneumonia. Had been inst. in mathematics at the University. Alumnus of William Jewell coll. and Univ. of Chicago. Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Xi; leaves wife and two children.

[Fac. 1907-08]—Thomas Barteltt Ford, born Aug. 27, 1882, died Oct. 1, 1918. Associate physicist, U. S. bureau of standards, in charge of low-temperature laboratory including the liquid air and liquid hydrogen apparatus; had worked largely on the problem of separating rare gases. First asst. in applied chemistry at the University, 1907-08. A.B. and A.M. ('04 and '07) University of Kansas, and was asst. instructor there, 1905-07.

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NUMBER 7

JAN 21 1919

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

With Chemistry To Victory
"I'll have to go look at the Furnace"
Safe for Dinner-Bucket Democracy
Homeward Bound
Taps Eternal

In The Next Issue

President James's Farewell Address to the S.A.T.C. The new trustees. In the Illini Vineyard with Bruce Campbell, '00. Supplement 4 of War Directory and analysis of Illinois Army.

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

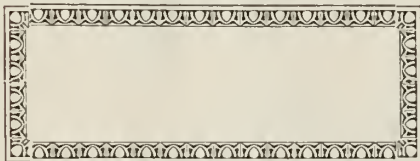
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	Henry Bacon, '88]



Excellent view of some Illinois warriors' prospects for getting jobs. It is up to all of us to help them out

THE POST-WAR HOMECOMING

My thoughts are still with Illinois, and I'll be only too glad to breeze back to the old campus some day for another good big homecoming.—Sergt. M. H. C., A.E.F.

"I hope we may all have a grand homecoming next year."—R. M. C., '17, Carney's Point, N. J.

ALGEBRA FOR ALUMNI

LET $\cdot X$ equal:—

1. What to do to make the post-war homecoming the greatest possible occasion; what the soldiers would have us do; what date would be the best.

2. What best to do to revive the war-withered Illini clubs and make them bloom again.

PROPHETIC PREDICTIONS

Oct. 14—After seeing what I have seen, and knowing something about the situation from being in actual contact with conditions, I feel sure that anything but a crushing defeat for Germany would be no victory at all. She must be more than defeated. She is defeated now but not crushed. The men all feel the same way and there is no doubt about our going through until complete victory is ours, if the question is left to the men who fight.—Maj. W. H. G., 364 inf., A.E.F.

Nov. 3—I'm sure the grand and glorious homecoming for us all will be a year from this fall, maybe sooner.—Ensign K. R., U. S. S. *Prairie*.

DRUMMING UP ACES

As it seems that the war produced no Illini aviation aces, our duty is plain. We must discover some aces in other fields—the field of Illinois degrees, for instance. What Illinois grad will now come forward with double-stitched proof of having marched across the Illinois commencement platform five times; of having stored away in his safe-deposit vault five Illinois diplomas? Liberal award of our gratitude for any information leading to the identity, etc.

NOTICE OUR SPIRIT

Most of the men here know of the U. of I. and they seem to know it more for its college spirit than for anything else.—E. W. S., naval training station, Newport, R. I.

SOME DAYS THE SUN IS SHINING

The *aqfn* suits me. It's the most welcome magazine I get.—G. E. M., '08, Camp Pike, Ark.

I think the *aqfn* is just what we grads need. Keep up the good work.—E. T., '17, Rio de Janeiro.

WANTED—War pictures, war stories, war trophies. The *aqfn* wants them and so does the *Illio*, the student year-book. This class of material is most valuable if written up *now*. Soon it will be out of date, for other things will crowd it out.—*aqfn* office.

WANTED—The Illinois residue when you clean out that attic. Old programs, pictures, etc., that wouldn't stir the junkman's scales will kick our beam.—*aqfn* office.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 7

JANUARY 1, 1919

With Chemistry to Victory

What the University chemical laboratory contributed to the winning of the war

MENTION the chemical laboratory to the average grad, and into his mind drift memories of black oil-cloth aprons, shattered glassware, awful smells and grades, burned fingers, and rabbit-trails of figures, queer signs, and parlor-game formations meandering on through blue-checked note-books. Even the chemical grad, who realizes what a power chemistry was in the war, may not at once understand all that the University chemical laboratory did in the speeding up the hohenzollern crash. Few people have understood, because much of what went on amidst the battling smells was highly confidential.

By chemical laboratory is meant, of course, the entire chemistry department of the University, housed in the multi-flued building, 200x230 ft., which makes up the northeast section of the quadrangle.

Above all, is the University's winning part in making the world independent of Germany for all chemicals. Before the war, Germany loomed importantly whenever rare chemicals were discussed. To-day we would no more think of crossing the Rhine for a rare chemical than we would for a rare beefsteak. We're rapidly rising to a home-grown and home-cooked basis. Before the war the United States could already make all her own crude, heavy chemicals, such as sulphuric acid. And now, thanks to the war with its many bracers and appeals to ambition, we can make the rare ones, too, and usually more cheaply than they could be bought from Germany before 1914.

The war had not been ablaze long before chemicals began to grow scarce. The shortage appeared first in the chemical laboratory's own lack of materials. Big classes of students get away with gallons of elements in a semester, not to mention the endless experimenting by research men. Finally, in the summer of 1915, Prof. Derick, head of organic

chemistry, began making the remedies here. He had four men helping, and was pouring out a glittering stream of hard-to-get substances when he resigned to take up other work in Buffalo.

His successor was Prof. Roger Adams, who gathered up the test-tubes with enthusiasm. By this time the shortage of chemicals needed for investigational work was more alarming than ever. Appeals began to come in from commercial companies that had been compelled to shut down because of the lack sometimes of as little as one ounce of some chemical; and often that ounce was supplied by the University. An airplane production company in Dayton, O., was kept going only by the dimethyl glyoxime which the University of Illinois was able to furnish. Many new chemicals were not needed in large quantities, and commercial firms could not afford to spend time and labor developing them. Yet they had to be had, somehow. For over a year and a half the University manufactured practically all the dimethyl glyoxime used in America, although now it is being made by several commercial firms. The policy of the University is not to manufacture

Would you know "Illium" if you saw it? It is a substitute for platinum, worked out in the chemical laboratory of the University, and was named after the University.

Last spring a few ounces of—were sent by special messenger from the University to France. What it was or what it was used for only a few people know.

For over a year and a half of the war, practically all the dimethyl glyoxime used in the United States was furnished by the University.

chemicals if they can possibly be produced outside—at reasonable prices. Dimethyl glyoxime is used in the determination of nickel, particularly in certain grades of alloy steel.

Last summer and the summer before a dozen men were at work in the University laboratories. Over \$16,000 worth of chemicals have been sold since July, 1917.

Last spring calls came from overseas for an ounce of each of three rare chemicals, which could be found in neither England nor France. Five ounces were made in the Illinois chemical laboratory. A trustworthy man was sent from Washington to get the little package. When he delivered it at Washington it was carefully divided into two parts. One-half was sent overseas by special messenger; the rest was kept on this side, to be sent in case the first half was lost. It is not yet known what the chemical was used for—even the name is still withheld.

"Illum," named after Illinois, is a platinum substitute devised in the chemical laboratory. Over 50 pounds of it were made for the government, presumably for use in scientific instruments. The actual development of this came, however, before the war.

War gas work kept the laboratory busy several weeks, and last spring Prof. Adams was commissioned major and was called to Washington to direct the investigation of war gases. Several different kinds (except mustard) were brewed at the University, but efforts were centered on investigation, the idea being to find out how to make them, leaving the quantity production for the government laboratories.

Prof. Oliver Kamm, '11, was in charge of the laboratory direction. The applied chemistry division in which Prof. S. W. Parr, '84, works carried on investigations in explosives. Chemistry would not seem to be very closely connected with the shooting of a machine gun, but Prof. Tolman's work in physical chemistry on standardizing detonators for accurately timing shots with the revolutions of airplane propellers, was chemical in nature.

GOOD TO GET BACK

It was my privilege to spend a day on the University campus last summer. I assure you that I had not dreamed the place was so beautiful! I was struck by the calm dignity of the place, and was proud to think that so fine an influence had been a part of my life.—Mrs. H. S. W., Milwaukee.

Hark ! Democracy is Imperiled !

GONE may be the days when our hearts were young and gay, but lingering still in the back of many heads are the old country school dinner-bucket and the draughty coal-house where we used to sprawl on the cobs and swap bread 'n-butter 'n-sorghum with a cooky to boot for a block of gingerbread. Cold and unappealing maybe, the school dinners of those days; but warm and throbbing and democratic were the appetites—appetites that laughed over such a trifle as the salt and pepper for the eggs sifting through to the custard pie. If Mr. W. Hohenzollern had been given a dinner-bucket training, what a terrible war might have been avoided.

And how clear-cut does one day in particular stand out—that day when we proudly uncorked the new double-deck dinner bucket! How we expanded in the glitter of the shelf for pie, the tray for apple-sauce, the covered cup on top for coffee! How our bosoms heaved as we explained that the bucket was roomy enough to hold our Appleton's 'rithmetic, extra slate-rags, and nigger shooter munitions.

With this thorough education in dietetics, it is only right and proper that we should take sharp interest in anything new about school lunches—right and proper that we should make our presence known to Mary Pack, '18, school lunch specialist of the University (home economics extension dept.), who is spreading among the country schools the doctrine of the hot lunch. The pupils take nothing along to school except knives and forks; all the food is made ready at the schoolhouse; the stove, kettles, and fuel are bought by the directors. The old bucket system totters on the brink of utter collapse.

Come forward, all ye friends of the dinner-bucket. Deluge the home economics dept., Miss Pack, Rep. Bill McKinley, yea the peace conference itself, with petitions.

Word all messages: "The good old democratic dinner-bucket system is about to kick the bucket. Help!"

THE CLOSER COMRADESHIP

I met some Illinois men in these camps. We had something in common besides war and there seemed to be a closer comradeship between us. Hope Illinois keeps her pace and keeps going.—H. D. B., gas defense div., Akron, O.

"I'll have to go look at the Furnace"

VERY yawning indeed is the gulf between the soldier who fought overseas and the man whose war career rose and set in America. That is, the gulf is often so considered by many of the soldiers themselves. Others are inclined to joke about the distinction; outsiders especially are disposed to rate all the men alike, because the question of whether they crossed over or stayed was beyond their own choosing.

Nevertheless, many of the over-heres find it hard to cease repining, though most of them leaven their laments with a drollery that saves them from cynicism:

"My own part in the great war was a very quiet one," confesses a '17 warrior from Camp Grant. "The biggest battle I fought was on the drill field with the frightened draftees on the banks of the River Rock. We are told that we did our duty, in that we stayed where we were told. But at that, I will have to do as my grandfather did whenever he was asked about his part in the Civil war: 'Wait a minute—I'll have to go look at the furnace.' I fear that it must run in the family, and I'll have to tend the furnace also."

A lieutenant from '15 insists that his family was the champion hard luck organization in this war. He starts off his letter with a verse from the *Army & Navy Journal*:

The unlucky ones in this great world war
Are not the men who are killed.
Nor the wounded ones, be they allies or huns,
No matter what blood they have spilled.
The most unfortunate man today
Is the man who jumped at the chance
To fight like hell from the tap of the bell
But who'll never see service in France.

He thought he was going over last February. He got rid of all his baggage except his over-there clothes—and then was sent to Ft. Kamehameha, Hawaii! There he is now, a coast defense adjutant, seeing little excitement except for the hurricanes and cloudbursts, as he mournfully says. Will he "have to go look at the furnace" in the years to come? Sur ly not. What else could he do but go to Kamehameha? He goes on to tell of his brother who was another Illinois man, felled by the flu just about the time his regiment sailed. When the brother finally broke loose from the hospital he was turned down at the point of embarkation and ordered to rest until his health picked up. And when he had finished obeying that order, along came the armistice, right at the wrong time,

of course. Then—continuing in the same key—another brother got over all right but—distressing to relate—was unfeelingly put in charge of a trench-mortar school.

"My oldest son was 18 the day before registration," writes an Illinois father of an Illinois son, "and received notice to report for examination the day after the armistice was signed. Yes, he was mighty sore."

Will he have to say, "I'll have to go look at the furnace?"

If a Moon-eyed Calf can do This—

WHETHER the University ever turned out a graduate worth \$2.50 a pound, is a question that cannot be decided in this limited arena, with its poor facilities for first-aid.

But there can be no fuss about deciding the value of the live-stock turned out by big universities. At the International livestock exposition the other day in Chicago a young steer named Fyfie Knight, who was raised on the Purdue farm, was sold for \$3350, said to be the highest price ever paid for a beef animal. Fyfie in his short and blameless career of one year rose to greater heights than any graduate of Illinois has ever attained—for what graduate is a world champion?

Fyfie's achievement would seem significant enough to all Illini without pressing the lesson further. It is humiliating enough to spend four years pounding away at books, only to see this moon-eyed calf only a year old win a world's championship. Ominous enough is such a world championship, without adding the crushing climax that a piece of Fyfie was offered to President Poincare of France for the dinner to the peace delegates.

The Army of Occupation

Lt. Homer Dahringer, '13, has turned up as a member of the American army of occupation in Germany. It will be remembered that he was reported missing in action Sept. 17 when his plane was seen to fall behind the German lines.

Lt. Robert Rea Brown, '16, of the 23 inf., is one of the many Illinois men marching onward toward Berlin—at least he is onward flowing to Berlin if his wounds will let him. He was in Paris for the armistice-signing.

Lt. Edgar D. Wallace of the 28 inf., 1st div., was one of the lucky men to be taken along.

Taps: Eternal

TOTAL

109

Previously reported, 95

'06Med—Lt. L. C. Miller of the medical reserve corps, born April 10, 1882, Princeville, died Dec. 14, 1918, at Champaign from influenza-pneumonia which he contracted while in his regular work. Attended St. Mary's college, Kan., and college of medicine, U. of I. ('06). Practiced medicine in Rantoul and Champaign. Commissioned in the medical corps Sept. 18; served at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and at the Camp Steward embarkation hospital, Newport News, Va. Married Leta Condit Nov. 14, 1907, who with the father, mother, and two sisters survives him.

['08]—Post-Sergt.-Maj. John Edward Burroughs of the marines, died Apr. 11, 1918, of pneumonia. Had enlisted as a volunteer Aug. 1, 1917, and at the time of his death was stationed at Quantico, Va.

'09—Capt. Clare Parsons McCaskey of co. K, 120 inf., A.E.F., born Dec. 9, 1886, Eldorado, Kan., killed in action early in November, 1918, in France, (name in casualty list of Dec. 25.) Commissioned 1st lt. at Fort Sheridan, second camp, and was sent to France with the regiment. Prepared in Englewood h. s.; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Helmet; Class football and basketball. With Universal portland cement co., 1909-10; U. S. Printograph co., 1910-11; Sewell Clapp mfg. co.; Commonwealth Edison co. Home, 7337 Emerald ave., Chicago; brother of Wendla Justitia, '08, and Paul Alfred, '11.

"The lieutenant met the last enemy in the line of duty," writes the chaplain. "The fight that day was hard, and for a while looked uncertain. He and his men were in the thick of it until artillery from the enemy found the platoon. Many of the boys were killed or wounded, and the ones that did escape did so at a frightful risk. Our boys went through, gained their objective, and the example McCaskey and his men set had much to do with the victory.

"Our regiment loses a good man. His promotion to captaincy had come through but, poor fellow, he died before the news reached him."

Reported in this issue, 14

['09]—Maj. John McDonough of the 19 railway engrs., born May 22, 1885, Platts-mouth, Neb., died in France Nov. 29, 1918, from pneumonia. Had been in charge of the American locomotive shops at St. Nazaire, one of the largest organizations in the world; had the honor of superintending the erection of the first American locomotive in France. Work commended by both Gen. Pershing and Sec. Baker. Attended St. Mary's school, Champaign; student in electrical engineering at University. Went to the Beech Grove, Ind., shops of the Big Four, going later to the Baltimore & Ohio at Baltimore, where he became general foreman of the St. Claire shops. When the United States declared war, McDonough was commissioned capt. in the 19 railway engineers, one of the first regiments to reach France, (August, 1917.) An extended article about the shops at St. Nazaire, telling of the many difficulties overcome, appeared in a recent issue of the *Stars and Stripes*. Survived by a wife and two children, his father and mother, three sisters, and three brothers.

'13—1st. Lt. Howard De Witt Valentine of the medical corps, born Sept. 3, 1891, Chicago, died early in November, 1918, in France. Had been previously reported wounded in action (casualty list of Dec. 1). For a time, was in the interior dept., Washington, D. C.; went from there to Ft. Riley, Kan.; and thence to France (A.P.O. 717). Was chief gas officer, 89 div. Crane tech. h. s., Chicago; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; 1st lt., University regt.; U. S. Rubber co., Nangattuck, Conn., 1915-16; Instr., Univ. of Wis. 1916-17. Home, River Forest.

'15—Lt. John Willard Bailey, born May 18, 1892, Lovington, died Dec. 4, 1918, in France from pneumonia. Had been in France with the 36 aero squadron, construction dept., for more than a year. Entered service Oct. 8, 1917, sailing for France a few days later. Just before leaving, was married to Grace Franklin of Urbana. Before the war had been an architect for J. W. Royer, '95, of Urbana.

[Deaths of civilian Illini listed on last page.]

'15—Hubert Jessen of the naval radio school at Cambridge, Mass., born Feb. 23, 1891, at Alto Pass, Ill., died Dec. 3, 1918, from injuries received when he was struck by a motor truck the day before. Had enlisted in navy last May. Previously, had been a teacher and farmer. Attended Alto Pass high school and Southern Illinois normal.

['15]—James Edward Durst, born Apr. 21, 1892, Quincy, died Oct. 3, 1918, at Camp Grant from pneumonia following influenza. Had been married only since June 17, and prior to his war service, which began Sept. 2, was in the dairy business with his brother at Quincy. Special student in the college of agriculture, 1914-15; brother of C. E. Durst, '09; attended Quincy high school.

['16]—1st Lt. Otto Staeheli of the 7 U. S. inf., gas service, born Mar. 6, 1892, Chicago, killed in action Oct. 12 in France while leading his platoon against intense gun-fire. In his eagerness to get into real action he had pretended that he was incapable of serving in the intelligence corps, where he had been placed, and he got a transfer to the front-line regiment. In civil life, was foreman of the Chicago embroidery co. Attended Crane technical high school. Military training at Ft. Sheridan.

['17]—Clyde Fugate Pendleton, born Oct. 10, 1894, Norfolk, Va., killed in action Sept. 27, 1918, at the battle of Argonne forest. Had gone over the top early in the morning of Sept. 26, and had fought through that day and night. He was held in reserve at the battle of Chateau-Thierry and did not take any active part. Had sailed overseas May 18, after over a year's training at Camp Doniphan and Camp Mills. He enlisted in the 5th Missouri regt. in St. Louis May 28, 1917. For some time was stationed in a quiet sector near the Swiss border (Vosges Mts.). Very little fighting was done there, but Pendleton was known to have gone over the top once. At the University, was a student in mining engineering. Attended East St. Louis high school.

['17]—Will Mandeville, born Nov. 27, 1893, Winnebago, died Dec. 6, 1918, of influenza-pneumonia at Camp Polk, N. C. Belonged to the tank corps, having left his home in Winnebago Nov. 2. Student in agriculture at University. Preparatory education at Rockford high school.

['18]—Lt. Miles McKinstry Parmely, born Sept. 29, 1895, Kewanee, died from wounds Nov. 19, 1918, in a French hospital. Had been wounded Oct. 28, and

on his way to the hospital took influenza and pneumonia. Had been in France since last May; was trained in military schools there, and took part in the St. Mihiel battle Sept. 12-13. In the United States, was with Battery B at Camp Logan, Tex. Attended Urbana high school. Survived by his parents, a sister, and two brothers, one of whom is Clyde, '10. Home, Urbana.

['19]—Lt. Guy Edward Morse, aerial observer, 135 aero squadron, born May 10, 1895, Wolfville, N. S., killed in action in France. Sept. 12, 1918, the first day of the offensive in the St. Mihiel salient. As an artillery observer he had gone up with his pilot in a new Liberty plane about ten o'clock in the morning. After making one flight over the German lines and returning he sailed off again but did not return from this second flight. Not until two days later was his machine found and his fate known. It seems that while flying low to make correct observations, Lt. Morse was attacked by six German fokkers which emerged from a cloud. He gave battle, but in the unequal contest his machine was shot down. Both Lt. Morse and his pilot were killed, either in the air or by the fall. He was buried where he fell, and was awarded posthumously the distinguished service cross. In the University was student in electrical engineering. Attended Westport, Ill., high school.

['22]—Pvt. Otis Kirchert of the S.A.T.C. at the University, born Sept. 5, 1900, Emden, Ill., died Dec. 24, 1918, at Campaign. Had come to the University last fall. Delavan high school. Home, Delavan, Ill.

In the Nov. 15 *aqfn* only a brief paragraph could be printed about the tragic death Oct. 3 of John Henry Dallenbach, '14, as few details had come over. Now, however, we have a letter received by his parents Dec. 20, which gives more of the facts. It seems that Henry was in the Argonne drive; that on Oct. 2 about midnight an allied barrage was about to open and the men were sent to their dugouts to await the over-the-top order. Henry and the other men in his billet while dressing in an old house nearby were killed by a shell (twelve men killed, six wounded). All died instantly from concussion and shrapnel.

In the July 15 *aqfn* a short account of the death in action of Lt. Clarence W. Smith, '17, was printed. Not many de-

tails were then known, but a recent letter from one of his companions gives more information. It seems that Smith was in command of the 95 co., which on the afternoon of June 12 had just finished helping take the town of Bouresches. The Germans were trying hard to retake the place, and one of their shells struck Smith, who was out investigating a gas approach. He was buried just outside of Lucy.

A picture of Lt. Manierre B. Ware, '17, whose death in service was mentioned in the *aqfn* for Dec. 15, appeared in the rotogravure section of the *Chicago Tribune* Dec. 22.

"Poste Hamilton" is the new name of a town in France, called that in honor of Jack Hamilton, ['17], who was killed there last May. At the spot where he was mortally wounded a sign has been erected, which in translation reads:

G. B. D.

POSTE HAMILTON

AMERICAN DRIVER

MORTALLY WOUNDED BEFORE THIS POST
MAY 4, 1918

The town was formerly known as Vacherainville. Jack's wounds May 4 resulted in his death two days later. His obituary was printed in the *aqfn* last May. A photograph of the sign has been sent to his mother.

Speaking of Bravery

The distinguished service cross has been awarded to Lt. Charles E. DeLeuw, '12, the memorandum being as follows:

For extraordinary heroism in action near Ville Savoy, France, Aug. 11, 1918, Lieut. Deleuw was in command of a detachment of engineers engaged in constructing an artillery bridge across the River Vesle under constant fire from machine guns and bombardment by both high explosive and gas shells. Although he was suffering from the effects of gas, this officer remained in charge of the party, directing the work, and furnishing his men a splendid example of courage under fire and disregard for personal safety. Home address, Riverside, Ill.

Lt. Frank K. Hayes, ['19], has been awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism near Chambley, France, Sept. 13. His plane was one of five attacked by seven enemy scouts. Although both of his machine guns jammed he succeeded in clearing them and drove off the assailants. He then put to rout a couple of hunns who were giving the flight commander a stiff fight.

Down but not Out

Just received the Oct. 15 *aqfn* and learned of Slooey Chapman's, Geo. Butler's, and Walter Blum's wounds. Say but I envy those boys!—Lt. E. A. W., '17

Walter H. Gregory, '06, home given as Moweaqua, was listed in the casualty lists of Dec. 20 under the heading "severely wounded."

Frank Hubbard, '07*acad.*, has recovered from a wound in his leg, received during a terrific three-day fight through the Argonne forest. He was also wounded in one of the first battles in which the marines took part.

In the Christmas day casualty lists was the name of Lt. Martin J. Gass, ['08], of Danville, reported as wounded severely.

Arthur H. Harris, '11 *acad.*, of the 367 inf., France, was downed by gas about Aug. 6 or 8 and is now in the United States (general hosp. 19, Azalea, N. C.) He went over the top three different times in France.

Lt. Ralph W. Booze, '12, is improving in a French hospital from a serious wound in his right shoulder, received Nov. 3 (casualty list, Dec. 18) while he was in an air fight with several hun planes. Ralph and his pilot had pursued an enemy buzzard far into hunland when they suddenly realized they had gone too far. They were attacked from above by three other boche planes, and Ralph was pinged in the shoulder about the first shot. "Each of them dived at us twice," he says, "but my pilot certainly handled the ship like a wizard. He dived so steeply that they couldn't catch us although our machine was riddled with holes when we finally landed. The archies were bursting around us quite merrily." To make matters little better the hunns heaved their "flaming onions" at them—balls of fire with wire hooks in them. Once they strike a plane they hang on and are sure to set it afire.

"The boche certainly did work overtime on Slooey Chapman, '15," writes Capt. W. W. Hubbard, '16, who is in the same hospital ward with him in France. "Such a reckless waste of m.g. ammunition I never saw before. He got about eight or ten, any one of which would have stopped an ordinary man. He got bumped at Soissons."

Corpl. Thomas H. Jackson runs about at Camp Greenleaf on Chickamauga Creek in motor company 11, section B.

Sergt. Vernon T. Johnston, ['15], of the 149th was about convinced for a while

that everything was against him. While on the Argonne front he was nicked in the hip by shrapnel, and then a few days later went through an appendicitis operation. But he is all right now—which is the main thing.

Ross S. Mason, '16, who was in Red Cross hosp. 1 at Paris, writes that he expects to rejoin his regiment soon and spend a year in Germany.

Capt. F. M. Van Natter, '16, who was wounded last summer, is recovering nicely at Nice.

Eugene Pruett's name appeared among the wounded in the casualty list of Dec. 8. He's a '16.

Capt. Willis W. Hubbard, '16, ("Hub") has been in a hospital in France since Sept. 11, according to a letter received by C. J. Rosebery, '05, of Peoria. Hubbard stopped a German 77 the day before the St. Mihiel fight started, and lost his right eye. His great wish now is to get with the army of occupation. He landed in France a year ago, went into the lines south of Verdun, and later transferred north to the Somme. He was northwest of Chateau Thierry for a time, on July 28, his birthday, was leaving Soissons, and then went down in Lorraine, taking up a position in an old ladies' home.

Lt. Edwin Allan Smith, '16, was wounded severely in the last drive across the Meuse. His home is in Chicago.

Ensign Jack V. Lund, '17, Paris Island, S. C., is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

"At the present time," writes G. P. Christ, '18—the present referred to being Dec. 6—"I am just recovering from diphtheria." The navy has been his fighting sphere for many months.

The name of Lt. Thomas H. McCormack, '18, appeared in the casualty lists of Dec. 24 under the heading, "Severely wounded."

Henry Kramer, '20, is up again after an accident in his hydroplane. He and his machine dived into the ocean near Pensacola, Fla., and gave the coast guards a stiff run to the rescue.

"No Place like—" (Rhymes with roam)

Where we love is home,
Home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts.
—Holmes

Ah the old familiar faces that Charles Lamb used to talk about. How doth Lt. Charles Lamb, '12, of Camps Sheridan and Johnston, and Grant, come to mind. He surely has his hon. d. by this time.

Maj. J. Fearon Brown, '13, demobilized himself about Dec. 21. He will return to New York and resume his law practice. Among his first civilian acts was to call at the *aqfn* works.

Lt. Mark Van Doren, '14, has received his discharge from Camp Pike, Ark., and will resume his building for a Ph.D. at Columbia.

H. H. Henline, '14, has retaken his old position as instructor in electrical engineering at Leland Stanford university, Calif.

Lt. Walter Nichols, '15, walked out of the army a free man Dec. 4 at Ft. Monroe, after nine months and 16 days of service. He is now at home resting up before looking for a job, ready to start in where he was when he graduated from Illinois. At one time he was all ready to go across with the 34 reg. of the C.A.C. 6-inch guns and all.

"Put me back in the civilian column again," commands George Ruby, '15, who joined the "army of the Potomac" at the American university station some months ago to make war gas. He's still making the gas, but it's the burning kind, and is for the town of Fairmount, W. Va.

Among the many heavier-than-air men to get back to the home plate for Christmas was Lt. Leslie Lumley, '16, who emerged from Camp Taylor.

Sidney B. Trelease, '18, quitted his captaincy in the S.M.A. at Illinois and went to Alton, where the LaClede steel co. now has good cause for congratulation.

Robert Burns Smith cherished no antipathy against the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., so long as the war lasted. But now, with all the Bismarckian blood and iron spilled, Robert can't be blamed for wanting to get home.

A Municipal Pierman who will not keep the University waiting much longer for him is John M. Kimman of the naval reserve. Up at Camp Dewey, Leslie Allison has been gnawing his fist over the problem of getting back home. Glenn Hodges, too. Let's see—who else—Roy G. Hill of the naval aerial base at Brunswick, Ga., has his eye on a handsome railroad ticket home, and maybe has bought it by this time.

Pvt. Frank Denny, one more Illinois warrior ready to peel off his uniform, has been headed toward the exit of Paris Island, S. C., for some weeks. Not far behind is Truman J. Mohr.

As a life work, following the sea did not appeal with a capital A to Arthur E.

Higgins of Camp Perry, Great Lakes. With the allegehohenzolls all un-hohened, Arthur may now be pardoned for feeling that he ought to get back to Illinois.

William S. Stone was on Nov. 28 getting ready to step ashore from the naval reserve at Great Lakes. A bleak Thanksgiving was his because of a consarned quarantine.

The last heard of D. W. McGill was to the general effect that he expected to stay little longer at the electrical school of the naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Harry E. Johnson tugs away at his Great Lakes tether, longing for his near-future release and return to Illinois. Now repeat this sentence using the name of Maynard H. Lagge of regt. 22. Yes, we had thought of using the term, "let's go."

E. W. Stillely of the naval training station at Newport, R. I., hopes to get back to Illinois by February.

With thoughts turning back to home-brewed products, Sergt. George B. Ekblaw foresees his exit from Ft. Hancock, N. J., before many more revolutions of our singed old globe.

Some time this January, Ralph P. Shapley will be traveling homeward from Ft. Wright. The signing of the armistice cut short his climb for a commission, and he finally landed in the 11th coast artillery band.

Earl McKinney, a Liberty motor expert from Wright field, O., expects to get back home 'most any time now, and taste home-spun victuals once more.

The Fields of France

An excellent picture of Frazier Hunt, '08, was printed in the rotogravure section of the Chicago *Tribune*, Dec. 22. "Spike" has been the only Illinois war correspondent of note in the great struggle, so far as we know. His articles have been syndicated throughout the United States, and his book, "Blown in by the draft," attracted much favorable comment.

Lt. John D. Blount, ['08], of A.P.O. 716 has no objections to staying overseas a while, though he would like to get back with his regiment and march into the Rhineland.

Aul Fritchey, '12, who has been Y.M.C.A. secretary at Blois since going to France, is affectionately known as "Barbara." He was unable to get into any smokier service because of defective eyesight.

"Two of our big guns have just cut loose, shaking down our stove-pipe and filling the dugout with smoke," wrote Lt. V. J. Ingold, '13, Oct. 25 from a peppery place on the front lines in France. The stove was soon repaired, it seems, "and," continues V. J., "I have given the fire a boost with a few sticks of powder and she now burns very hot and fast. We have had some furious fighting, sometimes much like the old Civil War scrapping in the woods. . . I have plenty of socks, all colors and sizes. If I went to Greenland and lived to be 90, I would never need another pair."

Capt. Newton L. Partridge, '13, was at the front continuously between Aug. 15 and the armistice-signing—so continuously even that the "customary bathtub knows me not. I still have hopes though, that I will again make its acquaintance."

Dick Habbe, '14, in his spare moments hammered out a paper knife from a hun shell-case. Dean Clark got it for Christmas.

Sergt. William J. Benner, ['15], writes from the vicinity of Le Mons that he has been traveling all over France, but so far has met only one Illinois man. Shucks, William, you've seen lots of 'em. Trouble is, you didn't recognize 'em as such.

Lt. Milton G. Silver, '17, of the 307 F.A., arrived at the front just in time to add his whoops to the St. Mihiel drive. Then he went in on the tail-end of the push in the Argonne forest, and finally was detailed as liaison officer from the artillery to the infantry.

Lt. W. A. Noyes jr. of the 321 field signal battalion, A.E.F., has applied for his discharge, and plans to study chemistry at the Sorbonne in Paris. He is the son of Director W. A. Noyes of the chemical laboratory at the University.

Sergt. Merwyn H. Cable of the 123 "heavies," A.E.F., remembers that day—years ago it seems—when he went to his room from a chemistry class and found his war telegram. On Oct. 21 he was taking a rest after a six weeks' stay on the front. He knew what it was to walk with the shell-fire in the Argonne woods drive.

Lt. B. W. Beers of the 331 battalion, tank corps, had reverberating days with the firey-breathed monsters. "From the ambulance unit down to the new S.A.T.C." is his summary of Illinois war achievement.

Lt. Silas Cartland of A.P.O. 742 stepped up to his A-1 lieutenantancy a couple of months ago. He wears one service stripe.

Pvts. Edgar T. Mulford and John H. Kuhl of the A. E. iorcemen heard plenty of shell-whistling, "but," says Edgar, "those we sent back had the real tune."—and fanned Hindenberg's bristles, too.

Pvt. F. G. Hoffman, '19, of the 67 F.A. brigade over there writes from a hole in the ground in France describing his enormous appetite, his "corn-willies," the perpetual grin and million-dollar smile of the Yankees, the doughboys and mules chewing cabbage, how he has to sleep like the letter S, and how he would like to see his little white enameled bed in the U. S. A. once again. Nothing was said about army underwear, but—

Walter H. Parker stands up to the duties of commanding officer, 655 aero squadron, A.E.F.

Earl Beaman of the 57 artillery hoped at first that his regiment would be a part of the Rhine marchers. Now, however, it looks as if he would get a speedy return to the states.

Marion W. Thompson was chief instructor in radio at Kelly field, Tex., last winter, but now has graduated to a radio telephone operatorship in New York. In the spring his thoughts turned lightly toward the University of Texas, S.M.A.

By this time Lt. Alfred B. Carroll has surely finished his cross-country from Dallas to Houston, Tex. Ten other pilots and machines were in the flock. Alfred has been in the operation section for the last six months and has applied for his discharge.

H. N. Cooper of the 68 coast artillery, A.E.F., has had a stiff siege of training and traveling. He went through the artillery school at Saumur and Anger, besides the third R.O.T.C. at Camp Grant. He originally went to France in section 65 of the American ambulance. He was gassed and returned to the University for a short time before beginning work at Camp Grant. His brother, Kenneth L. Cooper, who was retained on the Saumur artillery school staff, went across with the 149 F.A.

The U. S. A. in the U. S. A.

Edward W. Pickard, '88, of the Western newspaper union, Chicago, writes a weekly war review which is widely syndicated.

W. W. Day, '10, of Peoria, left Dec. 21 for France to take up Y.M.C.A. work. He is the husband of Ethel Hollister, '10.

H. M. Turner, '10, assistant-professes at Yale in the U. S. radio school.

Shorty Brands, '11, of Camp Grant expected to lay down his arms during the first snow-flakes of 1919. Among the first debts he will pay is to "make a trip to Champaign and show my wife what a real University looks like." Since May 3, Shorty had been adjutant for a training battalion in the depot brigade. For four months he was in a Texas camp. His pre-war job was managing editor of Collyers' news bureau and allied magazines, Chicago.

Sergt. Isidor M. Shapiro, '12, did a little extra fighting as captain of the football team at Camp Meade, Md., thus putting to good use his knowledge picked up in the old 229 of the signal corps.

Lt. Grover S. Arbuckle, '12, spent his Christmas at Camp Funston in the 30th F.A. He was all ready to start overseas when the armistice was signed.

Lt. Harry Rogers, '16, of the 814 pioneer infantry arrived in Hoboken Dec. 18.

Lt. R. S. Colton, '16, of the 375 inf. at Camp Las Casas, Porto Rico, renews his *aqfn* lease and adds a mournful sound to the effect that the only other Osk in the diggings is one Sam Thompson of inf. 373.

Lt. Donald Fay, '17, has returned to West Point, N. Y., room 443 of the 'cademy.

Lt. Norman McKinney, '17, flying instructor at Lovely field, Tex., names Lts. J. V. Gregory, '16, and R. P. Zimmerman, '13, as post officers at the field, besides Sergt. O. L. Lundgren, '17, of the engineering dept.

Pat Page has won a commission in naval aviation.

Clifford Gillen has been for some time working on the process of getting discharged from Great Lakes. In case he hasn't yet succeeded, [*Chorus: How are we to tell?*] address him in the 16 regt., officers quarters.

"I was," writes Sgt. John C. Allman from Ft. Bliss, Tex., "unlucky enough to be stuck on this border with its sand and monotonous drills, without having a chance to see France." His company was B, his battalion the 7th field signal.

SOME DAYS THE SUN—

I enclose a check for \$2 to cover dues to July, 1919. Each year I find this the best investment that I have been able to make for twelve months.—L. A. G., '11, Bedford, Ind.

I certainly appreciate the *aqfn* very much.—C. A. S., '01, Denver, Col.

Afterglow

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

❖ The annual formal party will be held at the Hotel Plaza the latter part of January ❖

First, the club luncheon Dec. 2 brought out the following N'Yorkmen:

H. V. Swart, '06, (<i>The capable secretary of the club</i>)	H. E. Hoagland, '10
Geo. P. Sawyer, '11	Stewart Smith, '15
A. M. Allen, '01	(<i>New address — 2155 Mohegan ave., New York</i>)
A. T. North, '85	B. B. Harris, '99
E. C. Prouty, '14	F. A. Hagedorn, '11
W. B. Lazaer, '07	Wm. I. Sellards, '14
Burt T. Anderson, '07	H. D. Oberdorfer, '10,
Wm. Lemen, '95, (<i>Now lt.-col.</i>)	(<i>Well, well — why so far from home?</i>)

H. C. Dean, '09, has been in New York three years, but somehow he never found his way to an Illini club luncheon until Dec. 2. Holding a responsible place with the New York & Queens electric light & power co., he does not, of course, have much leisure.

Up to Christmas Laura R. Gibbs, '02, of New York was with the Red Cross Christmas roll-call.

Dec. 16, the regular meeting-Monday of the club, was remembered by 17 of the N'Yorkers, most of whom and more were resolved to troop back for the Dec. 30 meal. Keep close beside us as we make the handshaking rounds:

Lt. J. G. Harmon, '06, (<i>Has just been mustered out of service; was all ready to go to France—in fact was aboard ship—when his release came.</i>)	S. T. Henry, '04
J. J. Cushing, '76	Borden B. Harris, '99
Edwin C. Prouty, '14	H. W. McCandless, '90,
W. B. Lazear, '07	(<i>His first appearance for a long time. Has had large volume of business in miniature electric lamps for govt. use</i>)
George P. Sawyer, '11	Wm. C. Lemen, '95
F. A. Hagedorn, '11	Burt T. Anderson, '07
J. W. Sussex, '03	H. E. Hoagland, '10
Roland R. Conklin, '80	C. K. White, '12
	D. M. Riff, '14
	T. E. Phipps, '06

Dec. 30 several more came in: Harvey C. Wood, Dean Goss, H. C. Dean, David B. Carse, and M. E. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, a '06 man, is now structural engineer for Dwight P. Robinson & co., 61 Broadway, New York. His specialty is reinforced concrete design, and with C. E. Nichols he is the author of "Reinforced concrete design tables." Among the projects he has directed are the superstructure of the power station

at the Keokuk dam, the concrete work of the new buildings at Massachusetts tech., the concrete buildings of the field and siege gun carriage plant, Rock Island arsenal, and the brick-steel group at the Watertown arsenal.

Ralph Carlson and Ralph Somers having finished their naval training course, are now in N'York awaiting assignment to ships.

Albert Pike and Steve Wilson have pulled through the radio training school at Yale. They came to New York for Thanksgiving.

Lt. Bob Lowry, '11, of the dental corps, is posted at base hosp. 5 (Grand central palace, 46th and Lexington).

M. S. Jackson has finished being mustered out at Ft. Monroe, and is in New York sizing up the chances for construction work.

Doc. A. H. Morton had no more than been assigned to the Columbia university S.A.T.C. than the blamed thing disbanded. That's enough to make anybody swallow hard.

MILWAUKEE

A miniature Illini club conclave Dec. 29 at the home of Robert B. Otis, formerly instructor in G.E.D. at Illinois, is the tenor part of our Milwaukee song for this issue. The Corrigan and Shute families were the visiting delegations. A shoot-the-chute time was had by all.

A big altogether dinner was planned for early in December, but King La Grippa, who has changed his name to influenza, has all the hotel men chased to cover and so nothing could be done. With crowned heads in Europe falling right and left, it is the feeling of Milwaukee-ists that King Agrippa's abdication is long overdue. Reports that several indignation meetings have been held by the Illini club could not be verified.

Bro. Otis, at whose home occurred the origin of the first paragraph, is a Michigan man, but all has been forgiven and the Illini club has folded him in its arms. His job is directing engineer for the board of industrial education. An eastern company recently waved a flattering offer before his eyes, but he refused to be enticed. His record is so promising that the *agfn* has decided to invite him to become a subscriber.

Charlie Sullivan, '12 ("Cork"), has moved to Pittsburgh to take charge of the Milwaukee electric crane co.'s territory there. Naturally this move includes

his worthy wife (Hazel Fancher, '13) "about the best bridge player," writes Secy. Corrigan, "that we have ever had."

Ray Lundahl, '11, is back at his old job as asst. city engineer, after several months of war.

E. O. Finkenbinder, '10, president of the club, wishes to announce his new full beard. It has caused much favorable comment among the members, who indignantly deny the rumor that he was recently mistaken for a bolshevist.

Secy. Corrigan, while coming home from Peoria where he spent Christmas, saw John Park, '14, who lately made his honorable exit from the army. John returns to his old job as instructor in architecture at the Boys' technical high school, Milwaukee.

Kewpie Wanzer, '16, has given up his expertship in horticulture and has descended to Chicago. It is believed that Swift & co. have a dressed-beef lease on him.

MILITARY TRACT

The military tractors are pulling for success these zeroic days, and would especially call your attention to their banquet Jan. 17 in the Colonial hotel at Monmouth. Speakers will be Dr. D. A. K. Steele, '04h. of the college of medicine and Dr. Le Master of Bushnell.

The club did good service distributing circulars urging the S.A.T.C. men of the vicinity to return to the University.

Classified Grads

1874

Frederick A., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, Providence, R. I., died Oct. 26 at a military hospital on his way to Siberia.

1876

An announcement long awaited came Dec. 19 when Rep. James R. Mann made known formally his candidacy for speaker of the house in the next congress. He has entirely recovered from his illness.

1883

William A. Heath has been reelected chairman of the Chicago federal reserve bank and federal reserve agent for three years, beginning Jan. 1.

1896

Geo. D. Hubbard, head of geology and

geography at Oberlin college, addressed a meeting of the social science club there Dec. 2, on the subject, "Several possible future industrial centers in the United States as suggested by the geographic conditions." On Dec. 4, he spoke before a men's club and their guests in Sandusky, O., on "The history of the Great Lakes." Both addresses were fully illustrated.

Prof. Hubbard spent the summer as geologic expert for one of the large oil companies of the mid-continent fields, working in both Wyoming and Oklahoma.

1897

G. F. Anderson went to the mat with the influenza but came up safely. He is now at Prescott, Ariz., with the A.T.&S.F. ry.

1899

Ella Loftus Turnbull has just gone to Waynesville, N. C., where her husband, Maj. W. G. Turnbull, is commanding officer at hospital 18. For a while he was at Asheville.

1900

The Detroit public library publishes a bulletin, *Library Service*, giving advice to readers. Adam Strohm, '00, is librarian.

1902

From Minneapolis to St. Paul is not much of a move, but look who made it: J. O. Fullenwider, Piedmont apts.

1904

Myra Mather teaches in the Joliet high school.

1906

L. F. Bacon has joined the engng. dept. in the Dupont bldg., Wilmington, Del.

1908

Max R. Hanna, of Schenectady has onward moved to Scotia. The state is New York.

1909

A New Year's greeting from Claude K. Rowland, St. Louis, announces his connection with the new law firm of Carter, Collins & Jones, 1425-34 Boatmen's bank bldg. The old firm was known as Collins, Barker & Britton.

To Returning Illini Soldiers

The New York Illini club invites all returning war Illini who land in New York to attend the Illini club meetings and luncheons, which come on every second Monday at the Machinery club, 50 Church st. The first one will be Jan. 13. Every second Monday thereafter. Remember the time and the place.

1910

The engagement of Olive Percival of the household science extension staff to Floyd Fogel, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been announced. He was formerly on the University staff.

C. H. Mottier sends word from the chief engineer's office of the I. C. at Chicago that 1403 E. 69 place is now his proper addressing place.

Stick a pin in your map at McKeesport, Pa. Edith Tilton now lives there.

Myron B. Stewart appears to be billeted with the *Pacific Marine Review*, 576 Sacramento st., San Francisco, while getting ready to move to New York.

1911

The school population of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is being educated by Mary Hopkins.

The coming of winter aroused J. D. Frazee to action. He left Louisville, Ky., and is now comfortably steam-heated in the Equitable bldg., Des Moines, Ia., where he labors for the American surety company.

1913

Flopping down his sample case and advancing a gladsome hand, Richard F. Huxmann presented himself at the *aqfn* foundry Dec. 10. Hux journeys for the General fireproofing co., Chicago.

H. F. Doerr of Chicago having felt for some days a curious uneasiness, cured himself without doctors by inviting to his home Oct. 27 all the '13 architectural engineers whose addresses he could find. Four succeeded in making the journey:

R. U. Nichols—With the Wieboldt construction co. Ralph is married now, looks well-fed, and keeps on display other evidences of prosperity.

F. A. P. Fischer—Teacher of day and night school at Senn high—mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, etc. Ferdy is a member of a hiking society called the Prairie club, and when he gets to be 75 years old hopes to be the Dan O'Leary of the times.

A. F. Soderberg—"Sody" is working for the Emergency fleet corporation at Gary, Ind., besides teaching night school at Harrison high, has not changed much since leaving the campus, and continues to remain single in spite of the shortage of man-power.

Wallace Berger—Same firm of consulting engineers he has been with for two years. Lives on the north side.

Several didn't get there, but don't let's let that little detail keep us from writing 'em up:

H. B. Cooley—With Allen & Garcia, mining and civil engineers; now out of town supervising the construction of a reinforced concrete coal tipple which he designed.

W. J. Larkin jr.—Just returned from Portland, Ore., where he was helping the dept. of agriculture sample grain for the U. S. govt., all the time chafing because his draft board put him in class 5.

T. J. Franzen—Find him enclosed with J. T. Ryerson co. structural steel.

E. A. Hribal—Now spells his name Ribal; a member of the firm called the Dearborn electrical construction co.

H. V. Roberts—Supposedly with Holabird & Roche, architects, but could not be located.

"As to the '13s in France," says Doerr, "I have a little news regarding Ingold and Keith. The enclosed clipping from the *Tribune* will tell you how Keith is conducting himself. We are all proud of Larry." [See under "Speaking of Bravery"—Dec. 1 *aqfn*.]

Bro. Doerr has had several letters from Ingold. "He enlisted in the engineers immediately after war was declared, and has been in France since August, 1917. He has risen to a second lieutenancy, and is doing splendid work building bridges, hospitals, prison camps, etc."

Consider now Doerr himself: "I am still with the Sherwin-Williams co., eng. and const. dept. I should be very glad to hear from any of the other '13 A.E.s."

Joe Checkley of the college of agriculture is getting to be a man of some consequence, he having been quoted recently as a "swine expert." "If the price of \$17.50 can be maintained for the average," said Check recently in the presence of a reporter, "it is a great improvement over conditions existing in November."

James A. Noon gazes thoughtfully out through the oyster-shell windows in the bureau of education at Manila, P. I.

1914

Leo A. Triggs has been ordained Minnesota agent for the Berkshire life insurance co., with headquarters at Minneapolis, 4649 Aldrich ave., S.

"A lively attack of influ germs," writes Myrtle A. Cruzan (Geyer), "nearly added me to page 65 of the *aqfn*, but I'm all right now. We are living in Chicago, 5714 Dorchester ave. I teach English in the University of Chicago; my husband, (Denton L. Geyer, '14g) is a member of the education dept. of the Chicago normal college."

Perhaps we've said this before, but rather than back-track through the files to make sure, we'll say it again; Opal Keller teaches at Sandusky, O.

1915

Take a new interest, one and all, in Sleepy Eye, Minn., the home now of F. M. Bane. Col. Bane had settled down, some thought, at the St. Charles school for boys—one more evidence of our aptness to guess wrong.

The domestic economics sector of the University of Minnesota advances commendably in the appointment of Lenore Richards to the faculty. She had been at Kansas state ag.

When the brakeman on your Long Island tour utters the noun Hicksville, embrace your luggage and get ready to land. Ask the bysitters the way to F. E. Walser's Manetto hill farm.

Agnes Hitt's letter to the class secretary bears the following message: "I am now asst. state home demonstration agt. with headquarters at Auburn, Ala."

1916

"Please shift my," writes R. D. Lyman, "subscription a few miles southwest from the copper country. I am now reconstructing cream (from butter and skim powder) to make icecream for Fenn bros., confectioners. Our icecream, candy, and pop go into three states." Although this is surely enough for one time, we can't forbear adding his street address: 307 w. 10th st., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. E. C. Hamill (Dorothea Clayberg) is devoting the winter to the Joachim valley, Calif. Her husband, Capt. E. C. Hamill, another good '16, is in France.

Y. H. Niu of Peking, China, likes to see his mail ride in via the Peking-Suiyuan railway line.

1917

Grace B. Stratton of the centennial commission staff has laid down her pen and is now at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary Lyman has been hard at it as teacher in the Blue Mound high school.

A short vacation is being enjoyed by E. A. Teixeira, who has been a steady boarder in Brazil seven months mining manganese and chrome ores for U. S. smelting furnaces (E. J. Lavino & co., Philadelphia.)

F. L. Steinhoff has resumed the associate editorship of the *Brick and Clay Record*, Chicago. He was demobilized at Camp Humphreys, Va.

Ruth M. Caldwell serves as club organizer among 1200 industrial girls at the Du Pont powder plants, Du Pont, N. J.

Mildred Johnson, now bibliographer in the study of methods of Americanization, Carnegie corporation, N. Y., was for a time a shipping-board expert in the division of planning and statistics.

1918

We had all but forgotten R. K. Hoskins when suddenly he showed up as business manager of the *Illini*, hardly a pistol-shot away from the *aqfn* works.

Ruth Percival has found new fields of labor in Des Moines, Ia., as social service worker.

Marriages

'12—Evangeline Groves, Champaign, to Merlin Hunter, Dec. 24, 1918, at Champaign. He is instructor in economics at the University.

'13—Charles A. Atwood to Myrtle B. Cromwell Sept. 19, 1918. At home, 508 Iowa st., Urbana. He is asst. state leader in agricultural extension at the University.

'13—George Edward Gentle to Anna Louise McLean Dec. 17, 1918, at Maroa. At home in Urbana. He is on the faculty of the college of agriculture.

'14g—Daniel Frederick Pasmore to Alpha Lois Lemon Dec. 25, 1918, Urbana. At home, 117 Cambridge ave., St. Paul, Minn. He is instructor in French at Macalester college.

'15—Harold Cornelius Albin to Christine May Cameron Nov. 13, 1918, Irwin, Pa. At home, Orlando, Fla., where he does special work for the bureau of markets, dept. of agriculture. She graduated from the Margaret Morrison Carnegie school ('17), and did post-graduate work at Carnegie tech. and Columbia.

'15—George W. Salisbury to Lois E. Marsh June 12, 1918, Atchison, Kan. She had been history instructor in the Atchison co. high school, of which Mr. Salisbury was principal, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. He has been in service at Camp Pike, Ark.

['15]—Sergt. Kenneth W. Lund of Camp Grant to Esther Nofztz of Champaign Dec. 22, 1918, at Champaign.

'16—"Change my name from Irma Higgins, Bee Ridge, Fla., to Mrs. A. B. Revels, 125 e. 5th st., Jacksonville, Fla.," she writes.

'17—Ensign Lynn Covey, Peoria, to Georga Blackmon, Washington, D. C. Nov. 15, 1918, New York.

['17]—Jesse F. Guynn to Freda Minks,

['21], Dec. 31, 1918, at the home of Fred D. Peirce, '83, Chicago. Mr. Guynn, who had been in England, got his discharge papers only the day before the wedding, and evidently doesn't believe in wasting time. Vernon D. Peirce was best man.

'18—McKinley Gardner to Jane Owen Dec. 24, 1918, Los Gatos, Cal.

'18—Mark E. Graham to Clara E. Stetler, Oct. 31, 1918, Champaign. He had been an instructor in the school of aeronautics at the University.

'18—Jennie L. Anderson to Sergt. Lawrence Cecil ['18], Dec. 23, 1918, at Oklahoma City, Okla. Both have been in war service—Mr. Cecil in the sanitary corps at Camp Custer and his wife as bacteriologist at Camp Grant.

['19]—Lois Smith, Urbana, to Lt. Trevor L. Jones, ['19], Nov. 27, 1918, Austin, Tex.

Births

'99—To Florence Smith (Conard) and P. A. Conard, '01, Aug. 16, 1918, a daughter, Lois Orrilla, "of the class," writes her mother, "of 1938 or 1940. Classes of '99 and '01 please copy."

'09—To C. E. Durst and Bertie Good Durt ['14], Aug. 20, 1918, a daughter, Ruth Josephine. Mr. Durst, who is at Anna, Ill., as agricultural agent for Union county, was formerly in the "hort dept." of the University.

'10—To Ethel C. Pond (Kallevang) and Edwin J. Kallevang, Aug. 12, 1918, a son, Charles J.

'17—to Hannah Harris (Sellards) and William H. Sellards, '14, Dec. 20, 1918, a daughter, Margaret Anne. "Eliminating the usual paternal rhapsodies," writes the father, "suffice it to say she is *some* baby."

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Kemp Nov. 22, 1918, a son. Mr. Kemp has been stationed at Hampton roads, Va.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps Eternal."]

'79—William Pitt Johnson, born Sept. 13, 1856, Springfield, O., died Dec. 9, 1918, Hyde Park, Mass. For eleven years had been manager at Boston for the Albert Dickinson co. seed merchants; until 1887

was in the coal business at Chicago. Attended high school at Keokuk, Ia., and Kansas City, Mo. Married in 1887 to Adelaide F. Rose, who survives him.

'99—Harry Flaeger Anderson, born Jan. 12, 1878, Sheldon, Ill., died from pneumonia Dec. 23, 1918, in Los Angeles. Had been plant superintendent of the San Francisco telephone co.; in fact, had been in the telephone business ever since his graduation. Directed the consolidation of the Home and Sunset telephone systems in Los Angeles, 1917-18—Considered one of the most difficult tasks of its kind ever accomplished. Attended Sheldon high school, and at Illinois was a student in electrical engineering. Had made his home of late years at the Hotel Ingraham, Los Angeles.

'08—John Franklin Reno, born June 22, 1882, Browning, Ill., died Dec. 19, 1918, at Moline from influenza. Had been chief engineer in the automobile and motor dept. of the Root & Van Dervoort engng. co., Moline. Attended Browning high school, and while in the University belonged to the band and orchestra. Married Mar. 15, 1911, to Florence Peterson, who with his parents, three sisters, and two brothers, survives him.

'09—Jesse Jacobsen Walledom, born Feb. 22, 1886, Chicago, died suddenly Nov. 17, 1918, at Chicago from heart disease. Had been for two years contract agent for the American Bridge co., handling structural work. For some time was with the engng. dept. Attended R. T. Crance h. s., Chicago. Brevet capt. I.N.G.; glee and mandolin club; Sigma Xi. Besides his services for the American bridge co., was for a year with the McKinley bridge co., St. Louis. Married in 1910 to Lillian M. Simon, who with two children survives him.

['13]—Gertrude Fifield (Clark), born Aug. 11, 1890, at Oakwood farm near Buda, Ill., died Nov. 26, 1918, in Chicago from influenza-pneumonia. At the University, was a student in literature and arts, 1909-12, and also attended Knox college. Married to Percy E. Clark, ['14], in 1913. One son, Charles F. Sister of Clarence Fifield, '16.

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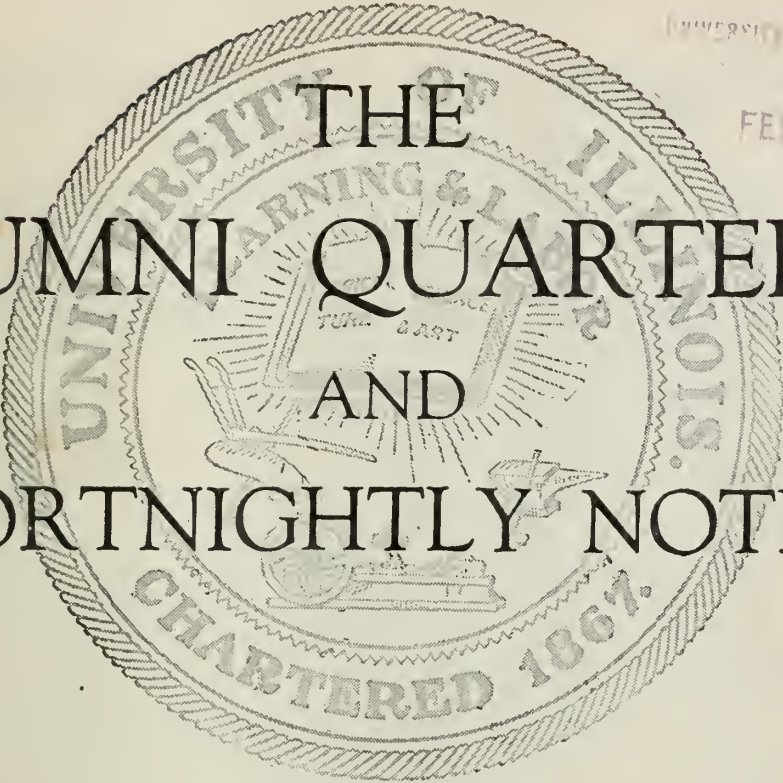
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The President's Farewell to the S.A.T.C.—Edmund Janes James. On to a Greater Illinois: the new trustees of the University. The old Camp Ground: views of the campus. The Faculty Family: notes of the professors and instructors. In the Illini Vineyard with Bruce Campbell, '00: an informal at-home with the head of the B.P.O.E. The University and the War: including supplement 4 of the war directory, analysis of the Illinois army, notes of the dead and wounded, Illinae warriors, the homecomers, etc. Illini Writings. Athletics. Illini Clubs. Classified Grads. Marriages, Births, Deaths. Illini Club Directory.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

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CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

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Merle J. Trees, '07	Emily Nichols Trees, '05
Henry Bacon, ['88]	

HALL'S HALLELUJAHS, AND OTHERS

Louis D. Hall, secretary of '99, makes a masterful appeal to his class to attend the 20th anniversary reunion next June (See the classified grad section). All secretaries of reunion classes would do well to turn to Bro. Hall's hallelujahs and allow some of them to take effect.

The reunion classes in June will be: 1874, 1879, 1884, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1918.

All other classes in the notion will be allowed to have reunions, but the five-year classes simply must have theirs—and especially the honor class, 1894, due to celebrate its 25th.

It is not good for man to be alone. It is good to have reunions.

THE HOME FIRE DEPARTMENT

The thoughtful group of Illini who provided funds to send the *aqfn* to Illinois warriors overseas have been repaid many times, if the grateful letters from the fighters are any indication. "The copies of the Oct. 1 and 15 and Nov. 1 *aqfn* greeted me yesterday as a true Christmas present," writes a lieutenant from Commerce. "Practically everything has stopped with me since—I have been busy devouring the contents with such interest that several times I almost forgot to eat. Except for my letters from home there has been nothing in my mail which I have devoured with as much pleasure as your worthy publication. It's great!"

The home firemen who agreed to write to men overseas are also feeling well repaid, judging from the following letter to the *aqfn*:

"A few days ago I received your home fireman letter. In the same mail came another from Miss ——. Her letter was full of pep and general good cheer. It certainly was a thoughtful idea of the alumni association and I want to thank you."—Lt. J. B. C. A.E.F.

STILL WANTING PICTURES

War photographs are still wanted for the war museum of the University. Any Illini having pictures illustrating their military life should send them to the alumni office. Valuable originals will be returned after copies have been made.

The *aqfn* is especially indebted to Harry Bringhurst, ['82], fire chief of Seattle, for the offer of a large trunk full of relics.

BUT WE DO TRAIN LYRISTS

The prospective student who was anxious to take up harp-playing, and who accordingly sought admittance to the University only to be told that we had no harp courses, should have been told beforehand that Illinois has no divinity school.

SOME DAYS THE SUN IS SHINING

I heartily congratulate you and other members of the *aqfn* for the patriotic spirit shown by your paper all through the war.—Mrs. Mary Snyder, La Jolla, Cal. (widow of Prof. Edward Snyder).

During the momentous times I do not see how any true alumni could afford to miss following the fortunes of his classmates in the great struggle, and I know of no other way in which it could be done so thoroughly and so authentically as through the *aqfn*. Allow me to congratulate you on the wonderfully efficient work you have done in keeping us in touch with the doings of the military Illini.—S. C. L., '15, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Seems that every number is better than the one before. Both my husband and myself thoroughly enjoy it.—Z. J. I., '17, Nitro, W. Va.

To change the *aqfn* would be to lose its individuality. Just keep the following issues as good as the Oct. 15.—E. R. C., '13, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The *aqfn* is always most interesting.—J. L., '11, Denton, Tex.

The *aqfn* is so interesting and full of news that I can't afford to miss any of the numbers.—Lt. Jr. R. P., '17, U. S. S. Maine.

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IN COMING NUMBERS

IN THE ILLINI VINEYARD with Lloyd Morey, '11. A glimpse into the business organization of the University and some account of its comptroller.

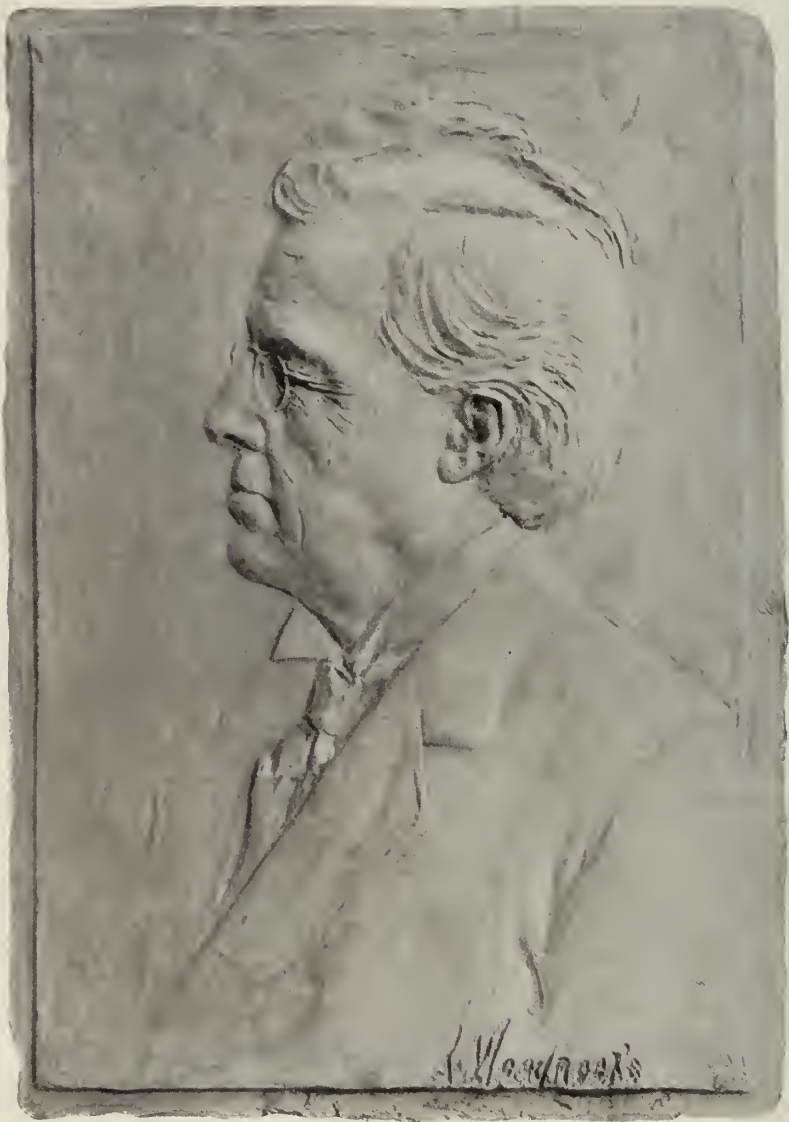
PLASTER PORTRAIT of T. A. Clark, '90. Modeled by Louise Woodroffe, ['16].

MY BONNIE LIES UNDER THE OCEAN. A few words about an Illinois submarine commander.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE. The first thing you saw when you came to Illinois. You will recognize it at once.

EVER TRY TO *aqfn*?

Manuscripts from Illini are always welcome, and will be promptly accepted or returned. To be available they must be crowded with interest and sparing of words.



PRESIDENT JAMES

MODELED BY LOUISE WOODROFFE, [16]; PHOTOGRAPH BY RENNE

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 8

JANUARY 15, 1919

The President's Farewell to the S. A. T. C.

*Address to members of the Students Army Training Corps on their demobilization,
Dec. 7, 1918*

EDMUND JAMES JAMES

MEMBERS of the Students Army Training Corps: I am greatly pleased that I have this opportunity to address a parting word to you as you are to be mustered out of this great force of noble young Americans.

First of all, I wish to congratulate you from the bottom of my heart that you have been privileged to enter and serve, though only for a short time, in this branch of the national defense. You will be proud of it in all time to come. And when your heads are whitening with the passing years, as are mine and those of my elder colleagues, you will tell your children and your children's children how in that wonderful year of 1918 you joined the Students Army Training Corps at the University of Illinois and helped to win the greatest war of all time for the side of justice and right and freedom.

Now, I am quite aware that some of you may think that this is an exaggerated statement of the importance and significance of the work in which you have been engaged. I would be a blind man indeed, if I had not observed many signs that you were at present not altogether satisfied with the outcome of this experience.

Some of you, I know, think that you got so little military training that it was not really worth while, and yet that such military training as you received practically interfered with any possibility of your profiting by the University oppor-

tunities seemingly extended to you. And so, many of you feel that the whole experiment was a failure.

I am the last man in the world to refuse to look the plain facts of such a situation in the face. I would, least of all, desire to camouflage any of the shortcomings, either of our military department or of the University professors, even though they had both done, as they really did, all they could to promote in an efficient way the purposes of the S.A.T.C. In a word, I realize fully your point of view.

And yet, my young friends, I cannot help thinking that such a view as many of you are now taking of the futility of this enterprise is very ill-founded and that if you look at it in the right way, you will see that it has been in reality a great success and that you have had a really active part in a great undertaking of which, and of your participation in which, you may well be proud.

I have no doubt myself that if the Kaiser and his advisers had really believed in July, 1914, that the American people could and would come into the war on the side of the Allies before the Germans could occupy Paris and overwhelm the English and French armies, this great conflict would never have been begun; and when we declared war, finally, on Germany in the spring of 1917, the Central Powers would have made peace at any price then, if they had not

fondly believed that we were going in perhaps half-heartedly,—at any rate, too slowly to get into the conflict in time to save the Allies and our cause.

But when our Government finally came out with a plan of universal mobilization of all able-bodied men between eighteen and forty-six and continuously of all who in the future should become eighteen until victory should rest upon our banners; and when our enemies realized that we were not only going to raise this army, but were in a position to put it into Europe as an effective fighting force, they saw the handwriting on the wall.

In the face of this fundamental fact that the American people had decided to put soldiers, arms, and munitions into Europe, sufficient to win the victory, even the common man in Germany and Austria came to feel that no matter how long he fought, he would never win—nay, that he would ere long be decisively and overwhelmingly defeated. With such a conviction growing ever more distinct in his mind and heart, with an ever clearer perception that a rising and increasing tide was against him, he needed only a temporary check—a check at but a few points—to show him that the game was up and that it was useless to fight further. On the other hand too, the news that we were arming for victory—no matter at what cost of money or of life—put new hope and energy and vigor into the hearts and arms of the Allies, and the cry, "They shall not pass!" echoed again with new power and new force from the Belgian seas to the Swiss mountains. The armies of the Huns immediately felt a new and unexpected power of resistance to their on-coming tide of invasion, which put fear into their hearts.

Now, my young friends, you were a part and a very necessary part of the great movement which terminated in this great result. Without you and the like of you, this result could not have been

produced so immediately. A hundred and fifty thousand youngsters poured into our colleges and universities to prepare themselves as soon as possible to become efficient officers in this greatest of expeditionary forces; and you would have led, if this great war had lasted, an army of three million men to vindicate the cause of right and justice and freedom on the blood-stained fields of Europe.

Thank God! it wasn't necessary. The mere fact that you were ready to go—nay, that you had actually started—turned out to be sufficient to bring an overwhelming victory. You may well feel that the Students Army Training Corps played a real part in producing a wonderful psychological effect upon the enemies' armies and in bringing this war so quickly to a close. And if you and the like of you only hastened the victory by a month or by a week or even by a day, you may be content that you too did your part,—and certainly no one of you could wish the agony of this war to be prolonged a single hour merely that you might have gotten to the front or won a promotion or gained an experience.

Young friends, we have been glad to have you here as members of this great academic family. I am sure I voice the views of my colleagues and the alumni and the general citizenship of the State when I express this sentiment. It is a great army, these students of "Illinois." Over thirty thousand young men and women have studied in this institution and have gone out to assume their share in the burdens and joys of American life and American citizenship. And so far as they could know of this event, I am sure they would all voice the same feeling. You may well be pleased that you were a member of this University of Illinois unit of the S.A.T.C. It was one of the largest in the country, over thirty-six hundred in all. And what is more to the point, it was one of the best units. You will always be glad that you belonged to it. We in our turn are pleased to have

your name in our enrollment book. You are going to do great things in that world which is opening up before you and which is destined, in consequence of what you have already done, to be a better world than before the war. We shall be proud of your achievements, and we shall all follow your careers with interest.

We shall be glad indeed to see you back here next quarter and in each succeeding quarter until you graduate, and shall be greatly pleased to have your names in the list of our alumni.

But whether you come back in the immediate future or not, I believe you have profited by your stay here, and in the years to come you will send somebody else back to us—son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter—and will tell them proudly and fondly how "you were once at Illinois."

God bless you, one and all, and cause His face to shine upon you and give you the same ambition to serve your country in the pursuits of peace which you have so wonderfully shown in the things of war!

On to a Greater Illinois

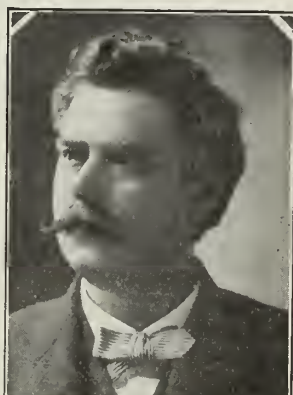
New University Trustees, Who will take Office March 11



MRS. TIFFANY BLAKE



MR. CAIRO TRIMBLE



MR. JOHN M. HERBERT

THREE new trustees of the University were elected in November and will begin work in March. One of these, Mr. Trimble, has already served for a time to fill out Mrs. Henrotin's unexpired term.

Mrs. Tiffany Blake's home is in Chicago, where she is widely known as the head of the Chicago equal suffrage association and as chairman of the Illinois training farm of the Woman's land army of America. With Miss Jane Addams she started the Immigrants protective league, which has helped uneducated foreign travelers.

Mr. Cairo A. Trimble has been a prominent attorney of Princeton since 1892, and has been an active Republican there.

He was a presidential elector in 1908, a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1912, and has long been on the Bureau county central committee. A bank director, a member of the board of education, and active in the affairs of his city, Mr. Trimble should perform his new duties with good judgment and enthusiasm.

Mr. John M. Herbert lives in Murphysboro, and is president of the First national bank and the Murphysboro savings bank. He was states attorney of Jackson county eight years; chairman of the Jackson county liberty-loan organization, treasurer of the Red Cross. He holds two degrees from Christian Bros. College, St. Louis, and LL.B. from Michigan.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

GONE IS THE S.A.T.C. OFFICIALLY IT has been gone since Christmas, having started to depart Dec. 4, but the echoes are long drawn out and not until the middle of January did the last of the officers get done signing his name. The quartermaster is still here baling up blankets, and probably will be until May. The stock of S.A.T.C. groceries in the armory is being bought up by fraternities and sororities, the University architects with heads cocked upward are viewing the vast war bedroom floor of the armory and wondering what it will cost to whoop it out of there; no more is the song, "Thirty dollars every month, deducting twenty-nine," and "Hang your pants on the Hindenburg line." Wrathful cadets who smarted through weary weeks and who on discharge threatened to "get" their officers, have by this time done their worst.

The buildings used for barracks—Y.M.C.A. and the residence hall for women—have swung gracefully into the pursuits of peace. The Y.M. carries a full cargo of student roomers upstairs, and the old barbershop-cafeteria regime again is in full command downstairs. The woman's residence hall is temporarily the campus hospital, sheltering a few dozen lingering victims of influenza. Next fall it will take its rightful place as a home for the campus women, unless another war comes around. The Y.M.C.A. hut after its few weeks of official life looks like a question mark on the corner opposite the Co-op, but the management assures us that it will go marching on as a species of student center. It wouldn't be a bad start for an Illinois union building. Most of the 65 fraternity, sorority, and other houses dressed up as barracks have been returned to their old tenants, although Chi Omega has laid down her rugs in Osborne hall, until recently one of the University hospitals.

THE FOOTFALLS OF THE S.A.T.C. HAVING died away, it now behooves us to look upon its successor, the R.O.T.C., or University student brigade, which was running here before the war. About 1400 men are now drilling four times a week. Harold Holtzman ['19], who was commissioned at Ft. Sheridan, has been made student colonel and S. W. Bliss, ['20], lieutenant-colonel. Bliss was cap-

tain in field artillery and was overseas a year. All the other student officers were recruited from the Illinois army. No commandant has yet been detailed by the government. Maj. Opperman of the S.A.T.C. was in charge during the organization period.

About 300 R.O.T.C. units have been reorganized in various institutions.

MEANWHILE, THE PREWAR COURSES OF study have been restored. The University started off Jan. 3 (beginning the second quarter) in about the same way it would have started last September if that ingenious member of the faculty of the University of Chicago hadn't invented the S.A.T.C. "A fresh start with a clean slate" was the motto. Students returning from the war were given three to eight credits for their part in hoeing out the hohenzollerns.

The quarter system will be with us until June, at least. Judging from the present forecasts, the semester plan will return next fall. The Chicago departments are running on the semester plan. Meanwhile those who shy at new things might find comfort in turning back to the early history of the University when the quarter system was in full swing.

STUDENT LIFE, WHICH DURING THE WAR was pruned back almost to nothing, has naturally put forth much luxuriant leafage in the last few weeks. Dances once more lighten the weekends, Skull and crescent has had a meeting, the old athletic massmeetings have come back, student politicians have already had a battle, and the campus employment bureau is running over with applications for jobs. In war times, the beseechings of employers drowned out all else. The University bands, which were reduced to rather feeble strains by the war, are getting louder and better every week as the returning warriors loudly resume "Stars and Stripes forever" each afternoon after 4 P.M. in main hall, while members of the English department above gather up their satchels and hastily make for the exits.

THE UNIVERSITY POST-WAR BOOM IS ALREADY beginning to arrive. Registration figures for the second quarter starting Jan. 3 show an increase of 8 percent over last winter at this time, the total of students now standing at 3875. (Chicago depts. not included. The colleges of medicine and dentistry and the school of pharmacy are running on the semester system and do not have new registration until later.) The loss of many

men who faded out with the short-lived S.A.T.C. has been partly met by the returning soldiers, though the comeback movement started by the students changed the minds of many of the "sats." It is generally felt that most of them who did leave could not have survived the regular university courses anyhow, and that their going was not a calamity of the first magnitude.

THE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES HAVE VOTED to ask the state legislature for the entire mill tax, \$5,000,000, and \$2,000,000 more for building purposes.

Two years ago a similar request was made, but only the mill tax was granted. At that time the trustees proposed a comprehensive building plan, to extend over 15 years. At present, in asking for the additional two million, the University still holds to this plan. If the legislature does not authorize this, the state will soon find itself in an embarrassing position because the trustees will have to limit the attendance or lower the grade of work done or both.

University building needs have been apparent for some time. If the appropriation asked for is granted, the first work would be extension of the engineering and agricultural groups, completion of the new armory, a new women's and a new men's gymnasium, a new library, a new museum, and a new medical building. Additional land would be needed for some of these buildings.

Director of Finance Omar H. Wright is preparing the budget. After leaving Mr. Wright it goes to the governor of the state and then to the legislature.

THREE BUILDINGS—EDUCATION, LIBRARY addition and music—are almost completed, and will be topped off as soon as possible. The school of education building will be ready to occupy next fall. It is planned to start work on the new library within two years, and meanwhile the addition to the old structure will be completed. On account of the scarcity of the right kind of stone, this addition is faced with red brick. The walls will either be faced with stone, or the entire addition torn down when plans for the new library are realized.

Work on the Smith memorial music hall will continue as rapidly as money can be appropriated to supplement the value of the farm lands given by the late Capt. Thomas J. Smith.

The McKinley memorial hospital which is to be erected at a cost of \$90,000, a gift from Congressman William B. Mc-

Kinley, ['76], of Champaign, will be started in the spring. The hospital will be exclusively for the use of students and faculty of the University. Bids for the erection will be opened about March 1.

A CAMPUS MEMORIAL FOR WAR ILLINI is being busily discussed these days. Committees are at work sifting ideas, and the students seem interested. Even so, a few other universities are much further along with their plans. Illinois needs to speed up now, while interest is fresh.

IF WHEN THE WAR BROKE OUT YOU WERE a subscriber to any magazine published in Germany your copies doubtless abruptly stopped coming. The University library, however, succeeded in getting the 1918 numbers of 74 of the magazines, which came through by special license from the war trade board. They are described as "of importance to research in science and scholarship."

CONTINUING ON LIBRARY TOPICS—TWENTY students of the library school took the annual inspection tour in Chicago early in January. Libraries, bookstores, and large binderies were seen by the students. On their return they wrote examinations on what they had seen.

The University library has been asked to contribute books to the library of the University of Louvain, which was burned out by the physical kulturists. Librarian Windsor is busy getting together a collection for the purpose.

A NEW TOPIC FOR CAMPUS PHILOSOPHY has appeared—the faculty is being looked upon with approval by the American federation of labor, and may be asked to join forces with that organization. Visions of an eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime, open-and-closed-shop classrooms, and strikes for higher pay, after peaceable and unpeaceable persuasion, chase each other up and down the imagination.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE HAS FORWARDED to Greece three tons of sweet-clover seed. It will be used in attempts to improve the soils of Greece and other Balkan states under the direction of the American Red Cross commission, of which Prof. C. G. Hopkins is a member. Prof. Hopkins, who is on leave of absence from the University, is also encouraging the use of limestone in these faraway fields. Thus does Illinois reach the ends of the earth.

IN THE LAST AQFN APPEARED A GLOWING description of one Fyfe Knight,

a young steer raised at Purdue who won the world's championship. In discussing Fyfe a mournful note crept in when we had to admit that agricultural colleges turn out more championship animals than men. Now comes the news that a young hog from the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois won the world championship at the International livestock exposition in Chicago. Chester White is his name. We humbly submit him for immediate consideration, along with other candidates for degrees next commencement. Nay, more! Make it an honorary degree, with palms.

HIS MAJESTY THE WAR LAID A HEAVY hand on University publications. The *Illio*, *Illinois Magazine*, *Illinois Chemist*, *Technograph*, and *Agriculturist* were silent during the first half of the present year, and all but the *Agriculturist* and *Illio* are still so. The latter two have resumed action. The *Siren* had already flickered out.

The Faculty Family

APPOINTMENTS

DEETE Rolfe, '08, graduate assistant in chemistry.

John S. Cleavinger, '09, librarian of the Jackson, Mich., public library since 1910, has joined the faculty of the library school, his work to begin in March. Since becoming librarian at Jackson he has been president of the Michigan library association, and during most of the war was camp librarian at Camp Custer, Mich. When the armistice was signed he was on the point of leaving for Red Cross work overseas.

Lt. George W. Pickels, '11g, associate in drainage engineering. He had been instructor in the school of military aeronautics until its close.

Lt. W. H. Hyslop, '12, formerly of the school of military aeronautics, has taken up work as instructor in physics.

G. E. Gentle, '13, has returned to his work in the college of agriculture after a period of war service.

Wallace McFarlane, '13g, associate in soil analysis, agronomy.

Roy Hansen, '14, instructor in soil biology. He had been in the coast artillery at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Capt. Gerald D. Stopp, '15, secretary to President James. He was instructor in the school of military aeronautics until its discontinuance. Prior to the war he was assistant in public speaking.

Hans P. Greison, '16, assistant controller. He had been instructor in the

school of military aeronautics.

Ray I. Shawl, '16, assistant in farm mechanics. He has just returned from war service.

Esther Clements, '17, assistant in accountancy.

Dora Keen, '18, assistant in education.

Lillian R. Johnston, '18, assistant in physiology.

Helene Doty, '18, assistant in chemistry.

Robert Graham has resumed his work as professor of animal pathology, after service in the veterinary corps of the army.

Arthur M. Brunson, associate in plant breeding.

Emil Rauchenstein, associate in farm organization and management

Arthur Beresford, instructor in music. He has been a prominent singer in the middle west for 20 years. His first appearance before a University audience was at the Thanksgiving convocation.

R. A. Watt, instructor in general engineering drawing.

P. H. Burkhart, instructor in electrical engineering.

Stuart A. Queen, instructor in sociology. He attended the University of Chicago, and was four years secretary of the California state board of charities and correction; in 1917-18 director of the Texas school of philosophy and philanthropy, Houston; was for a time in the officers' training camp, Camp Taylor, Ky.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Charles R. Clark, '04, professor of architectural construction, is on a year's leave of absence.

Professor E. L. Bogart of the college of commerce, who had been given sabbatical leave for the year, was called upon to assist the war board at Washington and will spend much of his time there the rest of the year.

Axel F. Gustafson, '07, assistant professor of soil physics, is away for the year studying at Cornell.

F. C. Bauer, '09, assistant professor of soil fertility, is on leave this year.

Prof. E. W. Bailey, '09g, of the college of agriculture is away on a year's leave doing research work at the citrus experiment station, Riverside, Cal.

Oliver Kamm, '11, associate professor of chemistry, has been given a leave of absence until next fall to organize a research laboratory for the American writing paper company in Holyoke, Mass.

Madison Bentley, professor of psychology, is on leave again this year, serving as army psychologist.

Neil C. Brooks, assistant professor of German, is on leave for government service.

NOTES

Listed in the war organization divisions and committees of the national research council are the names of several Illinois faculty men: Prof. F. H. Newell, reconstruction problems; Prof. E. W. Washburn, ceramics; F. W. DeWolf, geology and geography; Former Profs. J. W. Baird, psychology and W. C. Bagley, training and discipline; Prof. H. B. Ward, zoology; Former Profs. C. A. Kofoid, protozoology, and S. W. Stratton, '84, military and physics, mathematics, astronomy and geophysics division.

Dean David Kinley attended a conference in New Orleans Jan. 13, to help plan a Mississippi valley foreign trade association. It is hoped through this organization to bring to the central west much of the foreign trade which is expected to come to America with the re-establishment of peace. The other delegates were prominent business men of Chicago.

Dean W. H. Ballantine spoke on the topic of "Criminal responsibility of insane and feeble-minded persons" at the annual convention of the Illinois states attorneys association in Chicago Dec. 27-28.

Prof. E. R. Dewsnup of the college of commerce has been made brigadier-general in the British army. He left the University a year ago to take charge of the transportation problems of the allied armies in England. He is now supervising the debarkation and return of the allied armies to their own countries.

At the Baltimore meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, Prof. Henry B. Ward was elected a member of the committee on policy, the executive committee of the association, membership on which has previously been largely confined to the Atlantic seaboard.

Arthur H. Daniels, professor of philosophy, who has been appointed assistant dean of the graduate school, will be remembered by many alumni, for he has been on the faculty 25 years, and for a time was acting dean, college of literature & arts.

Prof. E. H. Decker, college of law, has been granted leave of absence until next September in order to work at Washington as special adviser to the legal section of the war insurance bureau.

Christian A. Ruckmich, asst. professor

of psychology, has been appointed acting head of the psychology dept.

J. A. Detlefsen of the college of agriculture has been elected an honorary member of the Kentucky academy of science. He presented the annual invitation address to the society last May.

H. F. Harrington has been appointed assistant professor of English in charge of the journalistic courses. He had been associate.

Albert A. Harding, '16, director of the University band, enjoys the new title of assistant professor of music.

William C. Langdon, known by all as "Chauncy," who has been at the University several months as pageant master, has been called to take up Y.M.C.A. work in France. In the short time he was at Illinois he became remarkably well known and liked—possessing in fact, many of the qualities of a "campus character."

Capt. Bruce Benedict, first of Battery F and later of the tank corps, has returned to his duties as director of the shop laboratories in the college of engineering.

Maj. Roger Adams, assistant professor of chemistry, who was on leave from the University during his service in the gas warfare division of the army, has returned to work. Like other returning warriors he has been in brisk demand as a speaker.

G. H. Radebaugh, associate in factory management and practice, has been granted a patent for "the schedulegraph," a device for controlling shop activities.

The Warren prize, which is offered yearly by the Beaux Arts institute of design, New York, has been awarded to W. F. McCaughey, instructor in architectural design.

OTHER DAYS

Walter Howe Joles, the first director of the school of music, was a campus visitor early in January. He is preparing to enter Y.M.C.A. service overseas. As the composer of "By thy rivers" as it is sung at Illinois he will long be remembered here.

Miss Fanny C. Gates, dean of women last year, is doing commendable work in New York as head of the Y.W.C.A. "Not a wage-earning girl in New York shall lack either a home or a job if the 'W' can help it," she says. "It is not so much a housing as a homing problem."

The Rev. A. O. O'Kelleher, formerly fellow in Gaelic, writes from Ireland of his research work there.

In the Illini Vineyard

Know the B. P. O. E.'s—the "best people on earth"—the Elks? Bruce Campbell, '00, as head of them, is the subject of this monograph.

"H^{E'S} an Elk," is an ejaculation often heard. The average man might carelessly think the phrase means no more than "He's an elephant," or "He's a Moose—" especially in the latter case, as the elk and the moose are built on about the same chassis.

The main reason for declaring stoutly against such comparisons is Bruce Campbell, '00. He is grand exalted ruler of the Elks—the B.P.O.E.—the benevolent and protective order of Elks—"the best people on earth," great fellows to have with you in dinner table land—a brotherhood of a half million jolly-good-fellows, who are not elephants, Eskimos, or goats. They are Elks—

When the road is rough and the night winds chill
And your feet are sore while you climb the hill,
Oh! the joyous shouts your heart strings thrill—
"Hello Bill!"

The picture keeps on coming up out of the mist as we dash in a little contrast:

If you see a bum in rags,
He's no Elk.
If his walk is slow and drags,
He's no Elk.
If his clothes are on the blink,
If his nose is rosy pink
And he strikes you for a drink,
He's no Elk.

Neither is the kaiser an Elk, but poets can't be expected to drag in everything.

Bruce Campbell at the time of his election to head the Elks last July arrived at his home in East St. Louis to find a flowery parade awaiting him. He floated down the street in a white and purple phaeton pulled by white horses, preceded by a circus banner: BRUCE, WE GREET YOU—surely leaving nothing to be desired in a march of triumph. Why cannot the University provide such welcomes for our professors, who are quite often elected to head renowned scientific societies, but who generally rattle home on the Big Four in the dead of night, and are lucky to get a streetcar out?

The order of Elks is about the same age as the University of Illinois, and in other ways the two institutions may be



compared. The University started in a ladies' seminary; the Elks began in a boarding house. The University soon changed its name; so did the Elks, the original name being the Antediluvian order of buffaloes and the jolly corks.

Mr. Campbell was born in Albion, Ill., a wagon-plow-brick factory town between the big and little Wabash rivers, Oct. 28, 1879, and at the age of 15 headed out as an alumnus of the Albion high school. The Southern collegiate institute, of Albion also,

was handy so in its hopper he hopped. Finishing there in 1897 he probably heard that Pete Schaefer and John Trevett were planning to outshine all comers to the '00 law class of the University of Illinois; anyhow, Bruce came, and in 1900 carefully placed his diploma and other baggage on a train for the south—for Albion and home, not far from Samsville and the renowned Bone Gap.

He stuck to Albion till 1905, and Albion stuck to him, making him city attorney, and then state representative in the 44th assembly.

His East St. Louis epoch, which is still far from closed, began in 1905. In 1906 he was married and became a member of Kramer, Kramer & Campbell, attorneys. He was president of the state Elks association in 1911-12. It may seem hardly necessary to go into so many details, but it's as Bernstorff says—there's no reticence in America.

Men who don't know the thrill of "lodge night" often find it hard to realize the tremendous growth of orders like the Elks. To read their names alone and ponder on their meaning, might well occupy more than one evening lamp period: Camps of wodmen, commanderies of the golden cross, homesteads of yeomen, arbors of gleaners, harbors of pilots, groves of druids, tents of Rechabites, aeries of eagles, hives of Maccabees, nests of orioles, nests of owls, conclaves of heptasophs, etc., etc.,

And lodges of camels—no—Elks.

The University and the War

American University Union

"W E'RE going to have an Illinois dinner soon if I can corral a goodly number of men from in and around Paris—but they are rather elusive." So writes Conrad B. Kimball, '94, staff secretary of the American university union, Paris branch. Illini still overseas should watch the union bulletin board or have somebody watch it for them. An Illinois dinner is always worth watchful waiting, even so close to the peace conference.

Will the work of the American University union overseas be continued?

"We plan to increase rather than decrease our activities," writes Anson Phelps Stokes to Prof. Greene of the University war committee. "The demobilization period is a critical time for our soldiers."

Registration continues briskly at the rate of 120-250 a day. At the Paris headquarters are 115 beds, 40 bathrooms, and a good restaurant. Not only Illinois men, but those of about 150 other American colleges and universities are welcomed. Seventeen of the institutions have their own special bureaus at the union, though Illinois is not among them. However, visiting Illini at Paris are likely to come across Conrad B. Kimball, '94, one of the staff secretaries, or S. D. Brown, '04, a director. The Rome branch is decidedly homelike with Prof. Kenneth McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie in charge. "Prof. McKenzie is admirably qualified to cultivate permanent relations of significance with the Italian universities," reads the report, "and to aid the cause of the Italo-American rapprochement."

"While I am an Illinois man," writes Mr. Kimball from Paris, "my work has been as one of the general staff secretaries, meaning that any kindnesses, directions, or courtesies have been given to any college man who sought them, regardless of his alma mater. Often I have heard expressions of disappointment from men who found that their particular university did not have special club rooms. So we of the general staff have made special efforts to make every college man feel just as much at home as if there were a special bureau of his own to look after his wants. I should have keenly enjoyed devoting myself largely to Illinois men, but my work as one of the general staff secretaries would have suffered

greatly, and this would certainly not have been just to the directors of the union who sent me over from New York."

During these demobilization times the union is making progress in helping American soldiers resume their interrupted educations. They are encouraged to study in the English, French, or Italian universities. Any war Illini interested in studying abroad, either temporarily or permanently, should file applications with their commanding officers and then forward statements of previous training, etc., to Prof. Erskine, 10 rue de L'Elysee, Paris.

The Paris quarters have become so crowded that an annex will probably have to be provided. The rooms are always in demand, and the many services the union has been able to perform make it a more popular meeting place than ever. Illini who go there know that they are among friends.

The Illinois alumni contribution of \$1300 for the work of the union, though worthy of all praise, ranks rather far down the list when compared with other representative universities. Yale and Harvard lead with totals of about \$4000 each; in the \$3000 class are Columbia, Massachusetts tech, Cornell, Chicago and Princeton; California gave about \$2000; and Brown, Michigan, and Ohio State stand about equal with Illinois.

BROTHERS IN ARMS

The Wray family, of which Harriette, '05, and Charles W., '16, are members, has a bright war record. Charles, who was at Camp Greene, N. C., when last heard of, was the fourth of the family to take up arms. Of the others, one sister, a nurse, is overseas; another is at the base hospital, Camp Grant. One brother is in the medical service.

TOWNS NAMED AFTER THEM

Just for a change, why not a list of Illini who have had towns named after them—or at least after their forefathers.

Gifford W. Lutes, Lutesville, Mo.

Carleton Trimble, '11, Trimble, Ill.

Lorena M. Challacombe, '08 *acad*, Chalcacombe, Ill. (Now Mrs. Louis H. McRae.)

TAPS ETERNAL

THINK of a private, now, perhaps,
We'll say like Jim,
'At's clumb clean up to the shoulder-
straps—

And the old man jes' wrapped up in
him!

Think of him—with the war plum'
through.

And the glorious old Red-White-and-Blue
A-laughin' the news down over Jim,
And the old man bendin' over him—
The surgeon turnin' away with tears
'At hadn't leaked for years and years,
As the hand of the dyin' boy clung to
His Father's, the old voice in his ears,—

"Well, good-bye, Jim:

Take keer of yourse'f!"

—James Whitcomb Riley.

ILLINOIS SUMMARY

Total number of Illini who have
died in war service ----- 116
(Previously reported, 109; reported
in this issue, 7)

PARTIAL LIST OF OTHER INSTITUTIONS

Harward-----	235	(Dec. 5, 1918)
Cornell-----	130	(Jan. 1)
Columbia-----	127	(Jan. 11)
Minnesota-----	53	(Dec. 16, 1918)
Ohio State-----	51	(December, 1918)
Wisconsin-----	50	(December, 1918)
Miami-----	6	(November, 1918)
Buchtel college----	3	(October, 1918)

ILLINI REPORTED SINCE JAN. 1

[06]—Lt. Frederick Hance Winslow, born Jan. 28, 1882, Freeport, died Dec. 13, 1918, Cleveland, O., from influenza. Before his service with the army engrs. corps, had been president of the Roberts-Winslow co., heating and ventilating engineers, of Cleveland, and was a bright spirit in the affairs of the Cleveland Illini club. The funeral was one of the largest military funerals ever held in the city.

'17—Harold John Barnes, born Oct. 13, 1895, Joliet, died Oct. 7, 1918, at the officers' training school, Aberdeen, Md. Had enlisted in ordnance last January, and took special course at the University of Chicago; trained also at San Antonio and Waco, Tex. Attended Joliet h. s., and graduated from Illinois in architecture. Since graduation had been in architectural business with his father at Joliet. Survived by his wife whom he

married Dec. 25, 1917; his parents, and one sister.

[17]—Lt. William Edgar Brotherton, born Dec. 18, 1893, killed in action, Oct. 10, 1918, in France. Had been reported missing in casualty list of Nov. 30, and from then until about Jan. 10 no news of him had come in. Graduated from the university school of military aeronautics Oct. 20, 1917, going on to Toronto, Can., and then to France. Shot down three German planes and seven observation balloons. Preparatory education at Drummer tp. h. s., Gibson City, Home, Guthrie.

[18]—Everett Leonard Harshbarger, born Aug. 25, 1895, Ladoga, Ind., died Jan. 1, 1919, at Great Lakes training station, from pneumonia. Had been in the navy since Nov. 16. Attended the Ladoga high school and Purdue university. Member of Delta Tau Delta. Student in agriculture at the University, 1914-15.

[18pharm.] — Calvin W. Hesse of Springfield was reported in one of the December casualty lists as having died of disease. Few details are known. He was a student in the school of pharmacy, 1917-18.

[19]—Lt. Julius Gregory of the air service, born Aug. 19, 1896, Olney, killed in action in France Sept. 22, 1918. Had been previously reported missing, and was on the records as having cracked the wings of at least one enemy plane. Trained in first R.O.T.C. and transferred to Royal flying corps of England. Attended Olney township high school, and at Illinois was student in commerce.

[20] — Theodore Frederick Demeter ("Teddy,") born Jan. 10, 1898, Freeport, killed in action Sept. 16, 1918, in France. Had been reported missing, Sept. 22, and a later message told of his death. He was wounded at Chateau Thierry July 2 in the first dash against the Germans, but recovered after 17 days in the hospital and again went into action July 22. Attended Joliet h. s., and entered Illinois as a student in mechanical engng. Left University to go into Canadian harvest fields; enlisted in the marines Feb. 1, 1918, and was trained at Paris Island, S. C., and at Quantico, Va.; sailed for France in June. Survived by his parents and three sisters.

Demeter's patriotism has brought forth high commendation. His sympathies were all with America, despite the fact that his ancestors were natives of Hungary and that six of his cousins were in the Hungarian army.

The death at sea of T. E. Layden, '13, was recorded in the *aqfn* of Nov. 1, but at the time the exact date was unknown. Later news gives this as Oct. 14, only a day before the transport on which he was crossing arrived overseas. He started over on Oct. 4. The body was returned to Hoopeston, Ill., for burial.

The death in France Aug. 30 of Lt. John C. Lee, ['13], (Jack Lee), was noted rather briefly in the Oct. 1 *aqfn* because of the lack of information at the time. He arrived in France May 30 after a succession of disappointments growing out of his underweight and frail health. When war was declared he was just recovering from a six-weeks' illness, nevertheless he applied in turn for every branch of service, only to be rejected for underweight and defective sight. He tried building up his weight, and succeeded so well that on June 5, 1917, he was accepted in the infantry of the Illinois national guard. He trained for six months at Camps Cicero, Grant, and Logan, finally entering the 3rd officers' reserve at Leon Springs, Tex. He was made 2nd lieutenant May 5, 1918 (ninth on the list). His overseas assignment was co. c, 131 inf.

A few additional details are now known concerning Eugene Pruett, '16, whose injuries were mentioned in the last *aqfn*. His mother writes that he was wounded Oct. 28 while in the Argonne sector northwest of Verdun, and that Eugene calls his wound "a compound fracture of the left arm, with a hole around it." He was also wounded in the right leg. "It seems the war could not end till it caught me," he continues, "but I am satisfied if I helped to bring peace." And his satisfaction will strengthen with the years.

Full particulars of the death Nov. 25 of Lt. J. R. Lindsey, '17, may never be known, as he was found dead in his tent with a bullet-wound in his head. Illini who were in the camp with him say, however, that he was undoubtedly killed by a Mexican bandit. His work as provost marshal was of course dangerous, for many crooks were on the lookout to "get" him.

In the Dec. 15 *aqfn* was printed a paragraph about the death of Capt. C. A. Wagner, ['18]. A few further facts have been sent in by his mother: Ordered overseas last April; took part in most of the movements of the 5th division; wounded in battle of Argonne forest, and died in a base hospital at Paris Nov. 8.

Down But Not Out

Capt. Arthur G. Poorman, ['04], of Marshall, has been slightly wounded, according to the casualty list of Jan. 3.

Lt. Stewart McEvoy, '09, who was wounded in the St. Mihiel drive, has been returned to the Ft. Sheridan hospital, where he is recovering.

Capt. Walter C. Paton, '09, who has been quite ill with influenza in the base hospital at Camp Humphreys, Va., is recovering.

We really intended to arrange a post-card shower for Lt. John G. Ruckel's birthday, but as that happy time belongs to the Dec. 21 sector of the calendar we find ourselves too late. John, who is of the '14 camp, has arrived at Grant with 19 other wounded officers. He was struck in the right leg during the St. Mihiel advance.

Lt. John L. McKeown ("Laddie") has been sent back to general hosp. 26, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

The papers of Jan. 12 glowed with the welcome news of Lt. "Slooe" Chapman's safe arrival at Newport News from overseas. He had spent six months in bed, and on the day of landing tried to walk for the first time since he was shot down. He was sent on to Walter Reed hospital, Washington. Chapman in the last few months has been several times reported dead, and read his own obituary in a Chicago paper before he left France. He was wounded severely by machine-gun fire at Soissons.

"Wounded, degree undetermined," is the notation about Bradley C. Lawton, '15, in the casualty list of Dec. 26.

Louis Moore, '16, of the chemical warfare service was severely gassed in a recent experiment at Edgewood arsenal.

Lt. Wilbur Krebs, '16, was wounded in a recent overseas scrap. Details are still lacking.

Lt. Russell Pedler, '17, of the 168 aero squadron, A.E.F., has been badly wounded by shell fire.

Capt. Lyle Gift, ['17], who lost one leg as a result of the hard fight at Soissons, visited the University Jan. 14. He returned to Walter Reed hospital, Washington.

Lt. Charles P. Anderson, ['18], of the 96 aero squadron did not return from a raid Sept. 16, and it is feared that he was shot down. He had been detailed to take his squadron behind the enemy lines and harass the retreat. He had conducted many daring raids before, and had always come back safely.

The name of Perry M. Rhue, ['18], appeared in the casualty lists of Jan. 9 under the heading, "Wounded, degree undetermined."

Lt. John Hackley, who was gassed in one of the scraps of last August, was over the top three times, and at one time was the only officer left in his company. His division has been cited three times for bravery.

Chester Camp of battery F, who has been wounded, will be sent home with the next group of wounded men.

Robert McKeever of the air service has been critically ill with pneumonia. He was attending the radio school at Columbia university.

Speaking Of Bravery

Myron Dibelka of S.S.T. 609 has been decorated with the *croix de guerre*.

John B. Flocken has been awarded the distinguishing service cross and the *croix de guerre* in recognition of his slaying eight Germans and breaking up a machinegun nest near Belleau Wood. Flocken is a former employe of the University dairy department.

Illinac Warriors

Ruth Kelso, '08, is on the New York waiting list of Y.M.C.A. canteen workers, ready to embark for overseas. She was formerly asst. in English at the University.

Agnes Olson, '14, has been sent to France on Y.M.C.A. reconstruction work. She had been in the efficiency department Montgomery Ward & Co. "I have already been threatened with industrial commission work over there," she writes, "but I insist on canteening first, and I want a batch of *aqfns* for steamer food."

Margaret Sawyer, '14, should be addressed at Rockwell field, San Diego, Calif., care of Post hospital.

Elizabeth G. Beyer, '16, of the Y.M.C.A. canteen service will get your letters at 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

Marion Swanberg, '18, has received her discharge from the army. Since last June she had been dietitian in the base hospital at Camp Hancock, Ga., and had an especially strenuous time during the influenza epidemic, which struck the camp about the middle of September. She was the first woman to enter war work from the class of '18.

Kate Ferguson, ['18], was to sail for France Dec. 28 to take up work as war camp librarian. She was librarian at

Camp Hancock, Ga., last summer. As she was educated in France she will have no difficulty with the language.

The Wide Seas

Harry R. Pendarvis, '17, now wears the star and stripes of lieutenant, jr. grade, in the navy and travels about on the *Maine*.

Chester A. Peterson, '17, sails the salt as quartermaster on the merchant ship *Andra*, now resting easy at Portsmouth, N. H., where letters may be sent.

Ensign J. W. Strong, '18, may be discovered on the U. S. S. *Westerdijk*, and by this time is doubtless well started on his five-months' trip to S. America and Holland. He will not follow the sea as a career, but does want to go boating around somewhat before taking root.

The Army Of Occupation

Lt. C. B. Fullerton, '11, of the 26 inf. writes on both sides of the paper that he will stick to the Rhine, "and then I want to streak it home without commanding a company of work troops in the rear."

Lt. Ted Fritchey, '13, who enjoyed Thanksgiving in Luxemburg, is surely seeing some of the Berlinists by this time.

Lt. John H. Rapp, '15, said in his last letter, said he, that he was on his way to Mandalay—no, to the Rhine, with the 4th division, and expected to be gone from 3 to 6 months. Keep right on sending his mail to American express, Paris.

While the crown prince alternately hugs his accordion and his greyhound, Lt. W. B. Walraven, '16 right-lefts along in the army of occupation. Rumors that he left his visiting card at Amerungen cannot be verified.

Pvt. William Branch, '17, of our old batt'ry F, stationed with the army of occupation in Luxemburg, is the brother of Nelle Branch, '07, who sees that the *aqfn* keeps him on its visiting list.

Corpl. Carl S. Dippell, '18, sends holiday greetings from Elhen, Luxemburg. He was in good cheer, and expected to cross into Germany in time to hit a Christmas dinner between the eyes.

The Fields Of France

The war came pretty near burning out before George Bronson, ['05], got his majorship, his commission having gone through on that very Nov. 11 itself.

Lt. Frank Norbury, '13g, who has been

in France since July 7, has charge of the clinical laboratory, base hospital 7, Tours, and is also personnel officer and asst. adjutant for the unit (Boston city hospital). His hospital has 3500 beds, 2500 of which are filled.

War news keeps coming despite the armistice. Walter Howe Jones will soon sail for France to take up Y.M.C.A. work. He is remembered with affection by Illinois graduates as the author of "By Thy Rivers." He was also head of our school of music six years.

Charles H. Dennis, '81, managing editor of the Chicago *Daily News*, has gone to Paris to direct his staff of writers, at the peace conference. Mr. Dennis has with him some of the best known journalists in the country.

Lloyd Jones, '09, now at Courcemonte, keeps billeting accounts and locates buildings for the troops. Jinks is very anxious indeed to learn French, but so far has barely moved beyond the pigeon class.

Lt. Vane McClurg, '09 *acad*, has sent back from France one of the German "Gott mitt uns" belts with which the huns girdled their bosoms. It is presumed that Bro. McClurg gave his personal attention to the wearer of the belt.

Capt. R. S. Gregg, '13, sends in cheerful Christmas greetings from France.

W. W. Gunkel, '16, of the ambulance corps seems to be at Nancy, judging from the earmarks of his Christmas cards.

Capt. Ken Brown, '16, writes from Nice that he has visited Monte Carlo and all other sich-like places, says he has seen Chuck Bates, and that in other ways he is living up to life in the army now.

Lt. Carleton Tower of the quartermaster corps runs the sales commissary at Toul, and has enjoyed many sight-seeing and sound-hearing trips over the battle grounds.

Zean Gassman of the naval air station, Pauillac, Gironde, has nothing much to read except a late edition of Webster's international, though he has taken over the work of chief yeoman-storekeeper. He is up to his elbows in packing and assembling material for shipment to the states.

Lt. Wendell Muncie, F. F. Foster, N. D. Belnap and Earl Cavette have been at the Saumur artillery school lately. Muncie hopes to continue his education at Oxford or Paris, and is in little haste to return.

Capt. Edward L. Hubbell has been so since Oct. 31, and is now at Camp Le

Souge, some ten miles southwest of Bordeaux.

Lt. Waldo Ames of the motor transport corps in France won't lighten the home door for some time yet.

The U. S. A. in the U. S. A.

Maj. Samuel C. Stanton, '79, of the medical corps, has duties in the attending surgeon's office of the war dept., 230 E. Ohio st., Chicago.

Charles W. Carter, '93, keeps busy as chief surgeon, development battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Carter (Estelle Mann, also '93) is at Clinton, Ill., 203 N. Center st. Their son Charles is asst. adjutant at the Agricultural college of Mississippi. They also have two little girls.

Brig.-Gen. W. C. Short, '01, is now at Camp Kearney, Cal.

Russell N. Smith, '06, exercises as athletic director at Camp Funston, Kan. Look him up at Y.M.C.A. 12.

Claire E. Hutchin, '07, served as S.A.T.C. commander at the northern state normal school, Marquette, Mich. His next assignment will probably be some University R.O.T.C. unit.

K. A. Burnell, '10, of the spruce production division lingers on at Portland, Ore., winding up the affairs of the office there. Rooming with him is Capt. Arthur Lee, ['08], division personnel officer. They expect to be there until February.

Roy S. Mason has just survived a reorganization of the public works dept. of the Philadelphia navy yard. Out of seven division heads, only two—one of 'em Mason—hung to their chairs. Bro. Mason's new title is expert aid of construction, with twelve sub-inspectors and 2 1-2 million \$ worth of work. It will be entirely safe to salute him next time you see him.

A late portrait of E. V. Poston, '11, shows him in his dressed-up-to-kill garments standing by one of the palaces of Camp Gordon.

Capt. O. K. Yeager, '11, of the quartermastery has been busy at Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia, in the manufacture of ammunition and instruments. Plans were to erect 40 new buildings, but the armistice signing of course put a stop to these air castles. With him for a time was R. M. Dunlap, '11, who has since cleared himself of all war paint.

F. S. Nicki, '12, was at first rejected for war service because of a slight physical disability, but he persisted after a year's delay and was finally inducted into the gas warfare section at Edgewood arsenal.

Lt. Edward A. Doisy, '14, is stationed at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

Lt. Russell A. Spalding, ['14], has been let loose from Camp Kearney, Calif., has enjoyed home folklore a while, and is now running a life insurance shop in St. Louis.

Lt. Trevor M. Heath, '15, called on the *aqfn* Jan. 14 and reported his continued allegiance to Ft. Monroe. Trevor was a traveling salesman before the downfall of the all-hochest.

Harold S. Johnson, '15, is busy in the naval office at Philadelphia. His wife Jean Ripley Johnson, ['17], will be on the University faculty next quarter.

A campus homecomer Jan. 10 was Lt. Dewitt Pulcifer, '18, of Camp Sherman, but he's still in the army.

Ensign John Felmley, ['18], is now captain of the Great Lakes basketball team.

In the wilds of Mississippi Glenn Griffin keeps going as camp librarian at Camp Shelby.

Realizing that the bloody battle of Camp Grant must be fought to a finish, Rex Thompson continues patiently in the utilities department. "As the ice business is not rushing," he writes, "all I have to do is worry about getting out. I spend most of my time writing to friends and reading popular fiction."

Bob Perry has been flying around Biscayne bay, naval air station, Miami, Fla. It will be six or eight months before he gets his commission.

Max Stark has seen eight Illini during his three-weeks' stay at Camp Decatur. Wagstaff and Skoglund were two of them.

"Noted inventor astounds world with stable 'plane," reads a scarehead in *The Tail-Skid* of Ellington Field, Houston, Tex. "Lt. Horace DeGroot working to revolutionize aviation. Flies itself and needs no guiding hand."

Lt. Robert Sims hasn't yet left Camp Colt, Pa., where he teaches machine gunnery.

The kaiser's change of address to Amerungen must be credited in part to Bob Lorentz, though Bob is no longer at Taylor camp, Ky. Mustered out.

Lt. Victor Cullin has answered his last s'lute at Camp Taylor and has re-entered the University.

BEHIND THE CLOUDS—

I enjoy your news so much out here on a California ranch. I am sending you a check for lots more of that happy little paper.—Mrs. E. C. H., 16, Stanford, Cal.

"No Place like—" (Rhymes with roam)

*Where we love is home,
Home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts.*
—Holmes

"I tell you, if you Illini here don't throw the biggest celebration this town has ever seen for battery F when it gets back here, I'll be ashamed ever to face you again," says Dan Elwell, ['18], one of the batterers, who has returned to the University. Battery F was made up largely of Illinois men. "The battery belongs to the Rainbow division, which has spent more days at the front than any other American division. It was the first division to take over an All-American sector; the first to enter Sedan."

The Illini of the battery fared pretty well, though Harold Sutton and Sergt. Don McGinnis were wounded. Don was also gassed. Capt. Bruce Benedict has resumed his place as director of the shop laboratory at the University, after warm service in both the battery and the tank corps.

Capt. Wesley King, '97, stopped off at the University on his way home from France and enjoyed quite a recess at the old camp ground, not forgetting to make a most inspiring address to the Champaign rotary club.

Lt. Fleetwood H. Lindley, '09, has returned from Camp Hancock, Ga., and has been appointed city clerk of Springfield. Before the war he was manager for the Herndon department store.

Capt. E. V. Champion, '12, of the Blackhawk division returned Jan. 15 to the United States.

H. H. Bartells, '13, made for the exit of Ft. Sill Dec. 17 a free man and a traveler to Streator, n. Bloomington rd.

Capt. Eugene Rall, '15, of the engineers, was discharged Jan. 13 from Camp Devens and has reentered the bridge department of the Illinois central, Chicago.

Lt. Harry Bigler, '15, of the heavy artillery, received his discharge recently from Camp Taylor.

Raymond Larson, '16, has returned to civilian clothes, his former thoughts about reveille, DeHavilands, and passes now being displaced by ag responsibilities at the University of Minnesota. He was in aviation nine months.

Floris W. Nichols, '16, of Camp Custer thinks maybe he will come back to Illinois for graduate work. Before going into the army he was supt. of schools at Toluca, Ill. He learned his war a-b-c's at Sheridan.

Gold S. Hopkins, '16, may be listed among the Illini soldiers making successful homeruns. He has returned to his home in Champaign.

Leal W. Reese, '16, who spent the closing moments of the war at Fort Sill, Okla., was at the University late in December trying to enter the college of law. Not finding exactly what he was after, he departed for the University of Chicago.

Lt. F. L. Haines, '16, has been mustered out from the motor equipment section of the Raritan arsenal and is now with the Avery mfg. co., Peoria.

S. M. Lowry, '17, of Gerstner Field, La., expects soon to receive his discharge. His wife, Katherine Tener Lowry, '17, says that "we shall be leaving soon this land of heat and mosquitos. I hope it is forever, because living in Louisiana is one of the horrors of the war."

J. R. Ambruster, '17, has received his Camp Hancock clearance papers and is back again in Chicago.

Paul R. Breese, '18, chemical warfarist beginning last June, left the service the day after Christmas.

Lt. H. C. Harbicht, '18 will stride forth soon from Camp Beauregard, La., with his honorable discharge papers in his wallet. His home town in Missouri is the same one Mark Twain was in the habit of mentioning.

Lt. C. B. Taylor, '18, has left off his war work at Scott field, Belleville, and has gone to Springfield to work with the state highway commission.

As no more sneeze gas was needed for the Germans, William Snyder, '18, left the chemical warfare service at Washington and is home once more.

Lt. Duncan O. Welty, ['18], has resumed his place in the correspondence dept. of Sears, Roebuck & co., Chicago, after an illustrious war career first in France and then with the Italian motor corps in the Piave campaign. He was decorated for bravery in rescuing wounded under fire, and was later invalided out of service for illness contracted in the swamps around Venice.

About ten days after the fateful Nov. 11, Edward Zollinger was fitted out with a commission at Camp Taylor. He has taken up his old position with the Commonwealth Edison, Chicago.

Paul Richardson, who recently got his discharge, has gone to work on the *Beaumont Enterprise* at Beaumont, Tex.

Secy. Daniels unwittingly gave Edward Sandler a Christmas present by handing out a discharge from the navy just

in time for a timely return to Illinois.

One of the many reasons why the kaiser is now at Amerungen instead of Potsdam may be found in Sergt. Samuel C. Burton of the Canadian army, who visited the University Jan. 8. Samuel's return to the faculty of the University of Minnesota was imminent. He used to be on the Illinois faculty.

Hank Hullfish of the Hospitals

WHEN the world ends, the *Literary Digest* in its zeal to give both sides of every question will be able of course to quote some paper as saying that the end is not yet, that the utter blackness of the night and the wails of the wicked are chiefly politics, and that the whole affair has been promoted by some greedy manufacturer of ising-glass spectacles.

But no *Literary Digest* is needed to hunt up a reason why certain newspaper editors look ahead with eagerness to the day when their publications shall die.

These certain editors are they who publish the war camp hospital newspapers of the army medical corps. When the patients all get well the papers will promptly cross the bar—and what editor, even the fierce, cob-pipe, shooting-iron editor, would stand in the way of our war-wounded getting well?

Sergeant-Editor Henry Hullfish, ['20], wouldn't. He is associate editor of the *Right About* at debarkation hospital no. 3, New York, a paper something like the *Come-Back* of Walter Reed hospital at Washington. The purpose of the *Right About* and similar organs is simply to cheer up the men.

Brother Hullfish, formerly of the *Illini*, and a product of the University's journalistic laboratory, was plugging away on pneumonia vaccine in the medical corps when the chance for reconstruction journalism came along and took him aboard.

"Grow Old Along with Me! The Best is yet to Be"

Lorado Taft, '79, was to leave Dec. 30 for France, where he will lecture on French art and history to the American soldiers. "Am leaving tomorrow morning," he wrote on the 29th, "unless I'm headed off. Shall ask you to forward *aqfn* as soon as I have an address."

O. E. Moffett, ['86], has been detailed for Y.M.C.A. work overseas.

College of Medicine

LIFE IN A "PILL-BOX"

LT. EDWARD A. CHRISTOFFERSON, '12

We were stationed in a large pill-box—one that Fritz had used for brigade headquarters. It was fitted up with a table, arm chairs, spring bed, couch—all taken from farm-houses once in this neighborhood. This pill-box had three rooms. About 100 yards in front was our front line, or rather what is called the front line. The men just lay out in the shell holes with a bit of sheetiron over their heads.

We were surrounded on three sides by Germans. The boards leading back were swept by gunfire. No matter what the time of day or night nobody could venture out without stirring up the machine guns. I never heard so many in my life. They kept things so hot that food and water supplies could not be brought down to us, and our wounded couldn't be taken back, except in the darkest of the night before moon-up. Many of our stretcher bearers were hit on the way back, and several of the wounded died because they couldn't be sent back. For four days I couldn't so much as wash the blood and mud off my hands, so busy was I in handling the poor, mangled-up bodies.

We slept when we could, ate when we could. We lived like wild animals and fought like them. Yet with misery on every hand, with the boys dying right and left, and knowing well we might be next, we were nevertheless contented and happy.

When a man gets hurt—even badly enough to be dying—he doesn't sob around as he does in the story-books. He is more likely to swear—and it is this swearing and cussing that keeps everybody cheerful and laughing. It sounds awfully funny to hear Englishmen swear, even in the presence of death.

Well, we pretty near got killed getting away from our box. We were not relieved till the moon was up, and five of us ran the gauntlet of the machineguns for 200 yards. We got about 50 feet before they opened up. The rest of the way we crawled along on our bellies, like snakes, through the mud and water, with the bullets pinging and sparkling as they glanced off the rocks around us. In all we had six miles to go before we hit camp. Two days later I was in Paris, and slept right through an air raid.

RETREAT FOR THE S.A.T.C.

The S.A.T.C. of the medics demobilized Dec. 20, after just one month of barracks life. The pre-war schedule will be resumed Feb. 1.

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Dr. William M. Harsha, professor of surgery, and director of the Municipal tuberculosis sanitarium; is a devout believer in "nurses for all the people." "Let us train them in a short period, from six months to a year," he says. "Let us bring the fee of nurses down to a point where people of ordinary means can afford to hire them."

WITH THE FIGHTERS

Lt. Edward Fox, '11, arrived home from England Jan. 6 on a short leave of absence. He had been in the hospital with influenza and pneumonia. He made the most of the short time he had to see his wife and particularly his daughter, who had been born during his absence.

The 1918 war number of *The Link* of Beta Phi shines with a full-page photograph of Cap. E. A. Aisenstadt, '12, of the base hospital at Camp Logan, Tex.

Lt. Irving Barnett, '13, of the 92 British field ambulance was given the Victoria Cross Nov. 10. When his mother received the letter of notification she read as far as "My dear Mrs. Barnett," and stopped right there thinking that it contained bad news. Not until her husband and another son returned from work was the good tidings known.

Lt. Roscoe Eaton, '14, has been gassed twice and has lost the little finger of one hand.

MARVELOUS FLU CURE

BY WALTER C. HAMMOND, '11

Rest in bed; more rest in bed.

AND FANTUS SPEAKS

Dr. Bernard Fantus Jan. 11 told the morals commission of Chicago that the use of narcotics in medicine for influenza made things easy for pneumonia attacks. Dr. Fantus, who is on the Rush faculty, was the subject of an article in the *aqfn* a couple of years ago.

Prof. E. N. Gathercoal of the school has asked Cook county to set aside 20 acres for the cultivation of medicinal plants such as the castor bean, culver, ginseng, and sasafra. The war has brought on a serious shortage of drugs, and some such plan as Prof. Gathercoal's ought to help out.

Commissioned officers, army and navy 1923	Base hospital dietitians.....	20
Non-commissioned, privates, rank unknown, and miscellaneous.....	Clerks and stenographers.....	14
2855	Camp or camp hospital librarians	12
4778	Red Cross	6
Died in service	Canteen workers (organization not stated)	5
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS	Yeowomen	5
Brigadier-generals	Psychologists	3
Colonels	Y. W. C. A. workers overseas.....	2
Lieutenant-colonels	War camp community service secretaries	2
Majors	Bacteriologists	1
Captains	Medical work in Belgium.....	1
First Lieutenants	Work overseas for American committee on devastated France....	1
Second Lieutenants	Cantonment laboratory technician	1
Naval officers	Branch unknown (overseas).....	1
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CLASSIFICATION OF WOMEN		
In the United States.....		74
Overseas		16

74

Alphabetical List

Only the names, classes and divisions of service are given. Service addresses are omitted, as the men have moved about so rapidly since the armistice that letters would hardly find them. Also, by the time this list reaches print, many of the soldiers will have been discharged, and could be reached easier through their home addresses. Data on discharges already known is not included in this list.

In cases where the branch of service is unknown, only the soldier's name and class are given.

Class numerals are used for both graduates and former students. For proportion of graduates, see under "Summary of service."

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS

Amb.—Ambulance.	dent of the college of medicine.
Avia.—Aviation.	Meteor.—Meteorological division.
British E. F.—British expeditionary forces.	Mus.—Musician.
C.A.—Coast Artillery.	Nav.—United States navy.
Chem.—Chemical warfare service.	Ord.—Ordnance.
Dent.—Following a class means graduate or former student in dentistry.	Phys. plant staff—Employee, not on fac. or adm. staff.
Emerg. F. Corp.—Emergency fleet corporation.	Psychol.—Army psychologist.
Fac.—Member of faculty or adm. staff.	Pharm.—Following a class, means graduate or former student in pharmacy.
F.A.—Field Artillery.	QM—Quartermaster.
Inf.—Infantry.	Sig. C.—United States signal corps.
Libr.—Camp librarian.	S.A.T.C.—Detailed as S.A.T.C. instructor; students in S.A.T.C. at Illinois not included.
Med.—Medical service; in italics, following a class, a graduate or former student.	Y.M.C.A.—Camp secretary for Y.M.C.A.

Abercrombie, W. R., (<i>fac.</i>)—SATC, col.	Ambruster, J. R., '17—Inf., lt.	Arnold, J. W., '21—CA
Abney, M. D., '12—FA	Anderson, C. T., '11—Nav., lt.	Arps, G. F., (<i>fac.</i>)—San. corps, maj.
Adams, A. C., '15—Avia.	Anderson, E. W., '18—Nav.	Arthur, R. S., '08—Engrs., lt.
Addison, R. L., '18—Mus.	Anderson, P., '17—Inf.	Ash, J. L., '18—Nav.
Ailwerth, W. S.—Med.	Anderson, P. F., '18—Avia.	Aumer, J. S., '21—Nav.
Albaugh, H. L., '17—Avia.	Anderson, W. W., '17—Nav. (Avia.)	Bach, I. W., '08—Med., lt.
Allen, A. M., '01—YMCA	Andrzelożgk, V. B., '15 pharm.—Med., corpl.	Bacon, G. C., '20—Avia.
Allen, R. H., '17—FA, lt.	Arbuckle, G. S., '12—FA, lt.	Bade, C. H., '15—Inf., lt.
Allison, L. R., '20—Nav.	Armour, P., '15—CA	Bade, C. W., '15g—Inf.
Allspaugh, H. F., '21—Avia.	Arnold, H. S., '17—QM, sergt.	Bailey, F. W., '15—Avia.
Alwood, C., '17—YMCA		

- Bailey, L. M., '17—Ord., lt.
 Baker, H. G., '20—Inf., lt.
 Barber, H. H., '07—Marines, lt.
 Barnes, W. C., '11—FA
 Barnum, E. M., '15—Cav., capt.
 Barrett, A. E., '19—Avia.
 Barron, A. F., '15—Engrs.
 Bartholomew, H., '19—Nav.
 (avia.)
 Bartz, E., '15—Nav.
 Bascoe, B. S., '13—Nav.
 (avia.), lt.
 Bauer, R. S., '04—YMCA
 Bear, F. G., '05—QM
 Beechler, A. K., '21—Mech.
 Beggs, C. N., '21—CA
 Beifuss, E. L., '15—FA
 Bell, L. R., '14—Chem.
 Bennehoff, J. F., '20—Inf.
 Benner, W. J., '15—Inf., sergt.
 Bennett, H. C., '14—FA, lt.
 Bently, H. H., '20—Inf., lt.
 Berger, J. M., '03—Med.
 Biesecker, H. L., '20—Avia.
 Bigler, H., '15—FA, lt.
 Billman, D., '19—Avia.
 Birch, S. M., '17—Ord. lt.
 Black, A. G., '20—Inf.
 Black, J. H., jr., '18—Med.
 Bloom, R. M., '20—CA
 Boardman, C. L., '17—QM
 Bodenschatz, A., '19—Inf., lt.
 Bogardus, G. W., '04—Avia., lt.
 Boland, E. H., '21—Nav.
 Boodel, C. J., '21—CA
 Booze, R. W., '12—Inf., lt.
 Borden, J. G., '15—Inf.
 Borevik, R. P., '17 *pharm*—Med.
 Bovell, E. A., '14—Avia.
 Bowman, J. E., '20—Avia.
 Boye, W. F., '16—Nav.
 Boyle, J. B., '19—Nav.
 Brabrook, A. N., '20—Nav.
 Bracken, E. F., '01—QM, capt.
 Bradley, E. P., '12—Engrs.,
 capt.
 Bradley, J. J., '09—Nav., ensign
 Braham, J. M., '18—Chem.
 Brainard, F., '14—FA, lt.
 Branch, L. P., '18—Avia.
 Breece, H. D., '18—Chem.
 Briscoe, R. W., '04—QM, lt.
 Britton, J. W., '20—Avia.
 Brock, H., '19
 Brooks, O. F., '15—Inf.
 Brown, H. D., '14—QM, lt.
 Brown, H. T., '14—Engrs.,
 corpl.
 Brown, P. D., '13—Avia.
 Brown, P. M., '06—YMCA, mus.
 Brown, R. B., '19—FA, lt.
 Browning, T., '17—FA
 Brownson, H. G., '06—Inf.
 Buchanan, G. V., jr., '20—
 Marines, corpl.
 Bucher, E. G., '15—Inf.
 Buhai, A. S., '16—Avia.
 Burgston, C. H., '17—FA, lt.
 Burke, A. W., 'Med., lt.
 Burkhart, H. L., '11—FA, sergt.
 Burns, J. K., '11—Med., lt.
 Burrell, T. H., '16—Inf.
 Burt, J. L., '11—Nav.
 Burton, S. C., (fac.)—Engrs.,
 (Canadian), sergt.
 Butler, G. H., '15—Inf., capt.
 Butler, J. B., '21—Avia.
 Cahill, C. A., '20—Avia.
 Cameron, C. C., jr., '19—Mar-
 eins, lt.
 Camp, C. L., '05—QM
 Campbell, N. D., '20—Inf.
 Campbells, S. C., '08—Inf., lt.
 Canter, H. V., (fac.)—YMCA
 Cantrell, T. B., '21—Marines
 Carley, R. A., '22—QM
 Carlson, R., '19—CA, lt.
 Carpenter, C. K., '15—Inf.
 Carr, H. B., '20—Mech., sergt.
 Carr, R. F., '93—QM, maj.
 Carroll, C., '19—Avia.
 Carter, F., '18—Avia.
 Case, J. R., '13—Athl. dir.,
 capt.
 Casey, A. B., '07—FA
 Cecil, E., '13—Avia.
 Cessna, R., '18—Avia.
 Chakravarty, A. C., '17—CA
 Chartrand, J. B., '16—Nav.
 Chase, P. N., '13—Avia., corpl.
 Chenoweth, H. E., '13—Inf.
 Childs, J. B., '18—Inf.
 Chinlund, J. F., '10—QM, lt.
 Christian, E. C., '21—lt.
 Christofferson, E. A., '12 *med*—
 Med., (British E.F.), capt.
 Church, L., '17—Avia., lt.
 Clark, C. R., '04
 Clark, J. R., '16—Inf.
 Clark, K. W., '19
 Clark, W. A., '05—Med., lt.
 Cleaver, S., '09—Libr.
 Clements, O. R., '14—Inf., lt.
 Cleveland, A. M., '19—Inf., lt.
 Clow, R. D., '09—FA, lt.
 Coan, I. W., '20—Nav.
 Cochran, C. B., '15—FA, lt.
 Cole, D., '05—Med.
 Coleman, H. C., '16—Ord.,
 sergt.
 Colgan, J. G., '18—Avia., lt.
 Collings, D. B., '21—QM
 Compton, D. E., '18—Nav.,
 ensign.
 Comstock, C. D., '19—Red Cross
 Comstock, D. F., '15—Avia.
 Connell, D. E., '18—Avia., lt.
 Conner, R. H., '16—FA, lt.
 Conrad, C. W., '16—Inf., lt.
 Cook, O. D., '22—West Point
 Cooper, E. A., '15—Nav.
 Corbin, A., '20—Engrs.
 Corboy, W. J., '12—Ord., lt.
 Corper, H. J., (fac.)—Med.,
 capt.
 Corper, P., '18—QM
 Corrier, L. L., '18—FA, lt.
 Corzine, D. C., '18—Avia.
 Corzine, H., '13—Avia., capt.
 Cotter, R. S., '16—Avia.
 Cottingham, L., '21—Avia.
 Coughanour, R. D., jr., '20—
 Marines (avia.)
 Coulter, F. T., '13—Avia.
 Cox, H. R., '17—Avia.
 Cox, S., '15—Avia., lt.
 Crahtree, J., '19—Med.
 Craigmile, C. J., '13—Cav., lt.
 Crain, C., '15—Nav.
 Crawford, J. L., '17—Inf.
 Crosby, G. M., '22—FA, capt.
 Crosiar, A. O., '18—Avia.
 Cross, R. E., 'CA
 Cullin, V., '20—FA, lt.
 Daily, F. L., '12—CA, lt.
 Danforth, G. C., engrs., capt.
 Daniels, C. L., '02 *dent*—Dental
 corps, lt.
 Dappert, J. V., '18—Inf.
 Datz, C. P., '17—Chem.
 Davis, G. R., '17—Inf., corpl.
 Davis, J. E., '18—Ltd. service
 Dawson, R., '20—Nav. (avia.)
 Dawson, R. H., '20—Avia.
 Day, W. W., '10—YMCA
 Dayton, W. W., '19—Marines,
 corpl.
 DeCamp, J. E., (fac.)—Psychol.
 Denny, F. M., '22—Marines
 Denzil, M. H., '21—CA
 Dern, K. L., '18—Chem.
 Devine, H., '14—Sig. C. (me-
 teor.)
 Dickenson, R. W., '12—Sig. C.
 (photog.), lt.
 Dickson, G. E., '18—British E.
 F., lt.
 Dieterich, H., '19—CA
 Dillavou, E. R., '15—Inf., lt.
 Dillehunt, R. B., '08—Med.,
 capt.
 Dillon, L. A., '09—FA
 Dillon, R. H., '01—Engrs., capt.
 Dillon, W. W., '98—YMCA
 Dodd, W. F., (fac.)—QM, maj.
 Dorman, D. S., '09—Inf.
 Dornitzer, M. R., '11—Sig. C.
 Dorsey, O. B., '12—Inf., sergt.
 Drummet, A. W., '19—Avia.,
 ensign.
 Drury, F. K. W., '05—Libr.
 Drysdale, R. A., '20—Inf.
 Dugan, C. B., '08—Engrs., lt.
 Dunlap, L. E., '19—FA
 Dunlap, R. M., '11—QM, lt.
 Dyer, L. B., '18—Engrs., capt.
 Edington, W. E., (fac.)—Sig.
 C. (meteor.), sergt.
 Eicher, B. L., *pharm*—QM, lt.
 Elliott, H. J., '21
 Elliston, L. B., '08—Med., lt.
 Erdmann, R. A., '18—Inf., lt.
 Erwin, C. O., '14—Avia.
 Evans, K. N., '04—Engrs., capt.
 Faletti, M. J., '17—Inf.
 Farver, E. C., '15—FA
 Farwell, F. F., '21—Inf., lt.
 Fee, L. G., '20—Amh.
 Feik, R. W., '19—Inf., lt.
 Felger, W. B., '16—Chem.
 Feller, G. C., '16—Engrs., corpl.
 Felmley, J. B., '18—Nav.
 Felton, H. N., '17—Inf., lt.
 Ferguson, F. C., '16—Inf., lt.
 Ferree, G., '19—FA
 Ferrell, D., '13—Avia.
 Ferris, H. B., '94—QM, capt.
 Fetherston, J. E., '18—Nav.
 Field, H., '17—Nav.
 Fielder, H. S., '11
 Finley, M. R., '17—YMCA
 Fischer, V., '21—FA
 Fisher, C. V., '18—Sergt.
 Fishman, S. L., '18—Chem.
 Fiske, F. H., '18—FA, sergt.
 Fleig, F. R., '13—Avia.
 Flocken, J., (Phys. plant staff)
 —Marines
 Flowerree, T., '13
 Fogelson, R., '19—Chem.
 Folkers, H. P., '19—FA
 Foote, R., '07—Red Cross
 Forhes, S. F., '98—QM
 Forbrick, E. J., '18 *pharm*—
 Med.
 Ford, J., '18—Chem.
 Fox, J. L., '17—Ord.
 French, R. W., '14
 French, R. W. B., '18—Med.
 Frey, H. O., '18—Engrs.
 Frey, J. R., '20—Nav.
 Fried, H. N., '17—Marines

- Fritchey, P. B., '12—YMCA
Furlong, W. J., '12—Inf.
- Gabler, G. M., '12—Nav., ensign
Gale, R. A., '20—lt.
Gass, M. J., '08—lt.
Gates, F. C., '10—San. corps, lt.
Gay, S. A., '13—Avia.
Gemmell, A. V., '21—Inf., corpl.
George, H. E., '18—Nav.
Gethmann, M., '19—Nav. ensign
Gewalt, C. H., '18—FA lt.
Gibbs, P. H., '13—Ord., capt.
Gibson, C. R., '15
Gilbert, A. A., '17—Avia.
Gill, W. E., '17—Engrs.
Gillen, C. A., '22—Nav.
Gillen, I. E., '19—Ord., lt.
Gillham, C. E., '21—Marines
Gillham, W. C., '17—QM, corpl.
Gilmore, L. M., '15—QM, lt.
Gimri, G., '20—Inf.
Giroux, E. A., '13—Avia.
Glenn, H. M., '21—Marines
Goebel, J., '12—Ltd. serv.
Goelitz, W. H., '16—Engrs.
Golden, S., '20—Nav.
Gooch, D. R., '18—Nav., QM
Goodkind, M. L., (fac.)—Med., maj.
Goodman, C. J., '18—Avia.
Goodman, E. R., '18—Inf.
Goodyear, H. M., '13—Med., lt.
Gorham, L. A., '15—pharm—Chem.
Goss, H. H., '20—FA
Gould, C. B., '19—Avia., lt.
Graham, G. C., '21—Nav. (avia.)
Graham, M. E., '18—Avia. (instr.)
Gray, J. M., '18—Nav., ensign
Grayhack, J., jr., '16—CA, lt.
Green, T. S., '91—Med., lt.
Greenfield, E., '16—San. corps, lt.
Gregory, J. E., '19—Avia. (British), lt.
Grenberg, R. E., '18—pharm—Nav.
Grew, C. H., '17—Inf.
Grey, N. F., '17—YMCA
Gridley, W. W., '16—Avia.
Griffith, W. H., '21—Med.
Griggs, M. C., '20—CA
Grigsby, W. B., Engrs., lt.
Grismer, W., '20—Avia., lt.
Grisselle, M., '20—Nav. (avia.)
Gross, E. R., '21—CA
Grossman, D. C., '16—Inf., sergt.
Grove, C., '11—Nav.
Groves, C., '19—Inf., corpl.
Gruner, R. W., '17—Inf.
Guernsey, E. W., '18—Chem.
Gum, P. E., '10—Avia., corpl.
Gunderson, M. C., '19—Avia.
Gustafson, C. A., '17—QM
Gunn, J. F., '17
Haffner, C. F., '16—pharm—Nav.
Hahne, A., '12—Inf.
Hale, C., '20—SATC, lt.
Hall, W. E., '08—FA
Halliwell, A., '19—QM, lt.
Halverson, S. B., '17—Engrs., sergt.
Hamilton, G., '08—Inf.
Hammon, C. T., '19—CA
Hanes, E. F., '14—Nav.
Hardesty, A. V., '18—Inf.
Hardinger, R. W., '14—Med., lt.
Harr, J. A., '18—CA
Harra, Earl, '17—Avia., lt.
Harrington, R. B., '17—Inf.
Harris, A. H., '14—Inf., sergt. lt.
Harris, R. B., '18—Nav.
Harris, R. R., '06—med—Med., lt.
Harris, W. R., '17—Ord.
Harrison, R. L., '21—Avia.
Harter, E. C., '14—Avia.
Harttrick, G. R., '01—Ord., capt.
Hartwell, G., '18—CA, lt.
Hasberg, W. M., '11—Ord., capt.
Hathaway, W. K., '16—Sig. C., lt.
Hawkins, R. R., '13—Avia.
Hawthorne, W. A., '18—FA
Hayes, C. F., '17—QM
Hayes, E. B., '18—Nav.
Hayes, F., '19—Avia., lt.
Hayford, A. W., '20—Nav.
Head, G. L., '17—Nav.
Heald, R., '19—Marines
Heath, L. J., (fac.)—Red Cross
Hedgecock, R. E., '19—Engrs.
Hedges, B. A., '16—Marines
Hegsted, M. A., '18—Nav.
Heidler, J. B., '18—Med.
Heise, W., '19—Inf., corpl.
Henderson, F., '14—Inf., corpl.
Henn, E. J., '11—dent—Med., lt.
Henry, V. M., '19—Nav.
Hermann, R. L., '15—Engrs., capt.
Higgins, A. E., '20—Nav.
Hilderbrandt, T. H., '05—FA
Hill, I. H., '21—CA
Hill, L. E., '19—Nav.
Hill, R., '18—Avia.
Hill, R. G., '21—Nav. (avia.)
Hillman, A. B., '14—Inf., lt.
Hilton, I., '19—FA, lt.
Hilsen, C. W., '22—West Point
Hislop, T. F., '12—Sergt.
Hoffman, H. B., '20—FA
Hoffman, J. N., '14—Med., lt.
Hoffman, R. P., '14—Nav.
Hoffmann, G. H., '19—Avia., sergt.
Holbrook, E. G., '09—Inf., lt.
Holderhy, R. A. P., '08—Inf., capt.
Hollingsworth, C. R., '19—lt.
Holmburger, M., '15—Engrs.
Holmes, O. W., '18—Inf.
Holtzman, H. H., '19—lt.
Homing, R. A., '14—CA, lt.
Hoover, A. D., '20—sergt.
Hopkins, C. G., (fac.)—Red Cross.
Hopkins, G., '16—Inf.
Horney, W. R., '17—CA
Horral, K. C., '20—Inf., lt.
Horwich, D., '18—Nav.
Hough, E. R., '21—Ord.
Hough, W. R., '21—Nav. (avia.)
Houghton, D. N., '19—Sergt.
Houston, H. A., '13—Engrs., capt.
Howson, A. W., '18—Engrs., lt.
Hoy, H. R., '13—Ord., sergt.
Hubbard, F., '07—acad—Marines
Hudson, H. F., (fac.)—FA (Canadian)
Hufford, C. T., '16—Inf., lt.
Huldon, C. A., '13—Med.
Hunt, L. A., '20—Engrs., maj.
Hurley, F. J., jr., '19—Inf.
Huston, E. A., '20g—Nav.
Jackson, T. H., '18—Corpl.
James, L. V., '06—Avia., instr.
James, W. P., '17—Inf.
Jamison, R., '20—Avia.
Janata, A. J., '20—Inf.
Jarvis, W. B., jr., '15—QM, sergt.
Jervis, P. F., '10—FA
Johnson, E. G., '17—Avia.
Johnson, H. E., '20—Nav.
Johnson, R. M., '17—Nav.
Johnston, P. E., '17—FA, sergt.
Jones, C. S., '09—Inf.
Jones, L. T., '15—Avia., capt.
Jones, M. M., '19—Sig. C.
Jones, R. C., (fac.)—Engrs., corpl.
Jones, V. A., '19—Ord., sergt.
Julian, S. M., '18—Inf., lt.
Kaempper, F. W., '18—Nav.
Kaeser, A. F., '08—Med., capt.
Kalivoda, J. J., '18—CA
Karmazin, J., '11—Intell. div., capt.
Kasbeer, J. H., '17—Nav., ensign
Keelner, A. F., '14—Mech.
Keelner, C., '20—FA, lt.
Keepers, W. F., '19—Avia.
Keepers, W. L., '19—Avia.
Kelly, E. P., '11—QM, capt.
Kelly, L., '19—FA, corpl.
Kelso, C. E., '05—Med., lt.
Kemp, A. R., '17—Nav.
Kennelley, G. S., '19—Inf., lt.
Kent, P., '19—FA
Kern, L. D., '14—Ord., lt.
Kerner, J. C., '17—Avia.
Keyes, H. A., '19—Inf.
Kienholz, A. R., (fac.)—FA
Kilby, H., St. C., '14—Nav., ensign
Kilpatrick, R. S., '17—Ord.
Kimball, C. B., '94—Staff secy., Am. Univ. Union in Europe
Kimball, F. S., '18—Chem.
Kimmer, J. W., '19—Nav.
Kincade, D., '16—Nav., ensign
Kiner, H. D., '18—Inf., lt.
King, D. L., '16—Nav., ensign
King, J. L., '16g—Nav.
Kinsey, J., '17—Avia.
Kircher, H. J., '15—Nav.
Kirkpatrick, S. D., '16—San. corps, lt.
Kirner, W. R., '18—San. corps., sergt.
Kissinger, D. K., '20—Nav.
Kittermaster, D. A., '18—FA, (Brit. army) capt.
Klamt, R. H., '16—Avia., sergt.
Kleder, G. M., '21—Inf., lt.
Klein, L., '18—Nav.
Kline, A. L., '18
Knight, E. B., '18—Inf.
Knight, H. T., '13—med—Inf., lt.
Knoblock, T. A., '18—FA, lt.
Knowlton, H. I., '20—Ord.
Kobylanski, J. L., '15—Ord.
Koch, H. C., '15—Engrs.
Kohmann, E. F., (fac.)—San. corps, lt.
Krauss, H. F., '18—FA, lt.
Kretzinger, S., '10—Inf.
Kuehn, G. W., '19—CA
Ladehoff, A. D., '18—Engrs.
Lafferty, D., '20—QM
Laggeo, M. H., '21—Nav.
Lamb, J. J., '18—CA

- Lantz, C. W., '13—Med.
Lapp, C. J., '21—Sig. C.
Larson, C. C., '17—San. corps
Lascelles, R. J., '17—QM, sergt.
Lathrop, C. P., '16—Chem.
Lauer, W. W., '17 *g*—Avia., lt.
Lauher, P., '12—FA, corpl.
Lauterbach, E. G., '15—Inf., lt.
Laws, J. W., '16—FA
Lawson, R. E., '14—Avia.
Lazear, D., '11 *dent*—Med., lt.
Leeming, M. S., '21—CA
Leggitt, F., '17—Ord.
Lego, H. J., '10—QM
Leibson, J. S., '21—CA
Lemen, W. C. S., '95—Engrs.,
lt.-col.
Levinson, M. C., '17—Inf.
Lewis, F., '18—FA
Lewis, L. R., '21—Nav.
Lewis, R. H., '10—FA
Lewis, T. D., '15—QM
Lewis, W., '07—Capt.
Liecek, K. H.—Sergt.
Lilly, R. W., '21—lt.
Linendoll, H. A., '17—Chem.
Linkins, R. H. (*fac.*)—San.
corps
Lippe, R. W., '14—Ltd. serv.
Lively, C. A., '18—Med.
Livingstone, L. L., '12—QM
Lloyd, R. C., '03—Inf., lt.
Loeb, H. M., '21—West Point
Lofquist, G. A., '20—lt.
Lorentz, R. W., '20—FA
Love, C. S., '16—Avia.
Lowery, R.—Dent. corps, lt.
Ludvik, B. E., '16—Lt.
Lueder, H. H., '19—Inf.
Lueder, R. M., '17—Engrs.
Lukasok, A. M., '13 *pharm*—
Chem.
Lukens, W. P., '16*g*—Avia., lt.
Lund, H., '15—Sergt.
Lundahl, Ray, '11
Lundberg, H. B., '18—Avia.
Lungrén, F. E., '18—Nav.
Lurie, S. J., '17—Engrs.
Lutes, G. W., '17—Engrs.
Lyons, O. I., '18—Engrs., sergt.

McCandlish, F. R., '17—QM
McCaskey, E. W., (*fac.*)—SATC,
maj.
McComb, D. Q., '10—Engrs.,
maj.
McCormick, C. P., '19—Avia.
McCracken, H. O., '14—FA, lt.
McDonald, L., '08—Engrs.
McDowell, J. K., '20—Nav.
McElroy, W. E., '21—Nav.
McFarlane, W., '15 *med*—Chem.
McGregor, R., '19—Inf., lt.
McKay, J. R., '14—Avia., lt.
McKay, L. P., '21—Nav.
McKinnie, E., '11—Avia.
McMillen, G. B., '15—Ltd. serv.
McRobie, D., '16—Avia.
Mackey, A., '15—Inf., lt.
Macomber, B., '17—Avia., lt.
Malapert, E. L., '19—QM
Mallers, J. B., '19—Avia., lt.
Mallstrom, R. E., '18
Mantz, G. J., '04—Med., lt.
Markee, C. S., '20—Avia.
Martell, E. A., '18—Avia.
Masel, M., '15—Avia.
Mattingly, W. B., '14—FA
Mattison, J. D., '15—CA., lt.
Maurer, F. G., '20—Inf., lt.
Mautner, E. W., '18—Chem.
Maynard, W. K., '19—Avia.

Mayo, T. B., '18
Mazzei, O., '18 *pharm*—Med.
Meek, C. T., '13—Nav.
Meek, P., '19—Nav., ensign
Melin, R., '18—Avia.
Menefree, F. N.—Ord., capt.
Mercer, R. D., '18—Nav.
Merriman, J. R., '12—Med.
Meyer, F. E. A. H., '18—Capt.,
inst.
Middleton, J. G., '18—Engrs.
Miles, L. E., (*fac.*)—Inf.
Miller, C. W., '19—Avia.
Miller, E. M., '20—FA., lt.
Miller, I. H., '10 *pharm*—Nav.
Miller, J. G., '16—Chem.
Millin, R. B., '16—Marines
Millsbaugh, M. L., '07—Ord., lt.
Minnis, L. E., '16—CA, lt.
Miseney, G. E., '20—CA
Moffett, O. E., '86—YMCA
Mohlman, Z. H., '16
Mohr, T., '21—Marines (avia.)
Moore, J. P., '07—Lt.
Moore, L. A., '16—Chem.
Moore, O. L., '19—Avia.
Morgan, H. R., '13—Avia., lt.
Morrison, D. K., '14—FA., lt.
Morrison, W. H. H., '17—Inf.,
lt.
Morrow, C. E., '20—FA.
Morrow, G. D., '13—Avia.
Mueller, C., '17—Nav., ensign
Mulnix, E. S., '21—Inf.
Munger, G. E., '08—Inf., corpl.
Munsell, A. T., '20—Marines
Murphy, C., '11—QM, lt.
Murphy, G. R., '17—Avia.
Murphy, G. T., '20 *med*—FA, lt.
Murr, M., '14—Engrs.
Murray, H. E., '19—Avia.
Musham, J. W., '98—Engrs.,
capt.

Nagel, C. A., '19—CA
Nathan, M. O., '14—Nav.
Nathanson, J. B., '16—Engrs.
Neff, H., '18—Ltd. serv.
Newell, C. R., (*fac.*)—San.
corps
Newell, G. A., '14—QM
Nichols, S. W., '20—Inf., sergt.
Nichols, W. L., '15—CA, lt.
Nicki, F. S., '12
Niebergall, P., '19—FA, lt.
Nielsen, G. F., '11—Inf.
Noble, I. M., '16—YMCA
Noble, M. E., '19—FA
Noerenberg, C., '07—FA, maj.
Nolan, J. T., '18—Ord.
Norbury, F. G., '13*g*—Med., lt.
Nordby, J. E., '16—Avia., lt.
Nott, E. L., '18—Sig. C.
Nowack, L. H., '08—Med., lt.
Nowak, B. V., '18—Inf., lt.
Nutt, G. S., '13—Med.
Nutt, V., '20—Inf.
Nystrom, A., '21—Inf., lt.

O'Brien, R. E., (*fac.*)—Avia.,
maj.
O'Donnell, R. P., '13—Avia.
Ohrum, D. B., '18—Engrs., lt.
Olesen, H. L., '18—Sig. C.
Olson, R. G., '20—Nav., ensign
O'Meara, R. J.—Engrs., lt.
Ostrom, H., '15—Nav. (chem.)
Otto, G., '17—FA, sergt.
Overton, R. M., '17—Lt.
Paara, W. R., '18 *pharm*—Nav.
Page, L. P., '13—Inf., capt.
Parker, W. H., '05—Avia.

Parker, W. W., '08—QM, capt.
Parkinson, K., '16
Parks, F. A., '18—Inf., sergt.
Parks, F. A., '18—Inf., sergt.
Patr, C. H., '08—Inf.
Partridge, J., '21—CA
Pate, C. M., '19 *pharm*—Med.
Paton, W. C., '09—Engrs., capt.
Patton, L. M., '19—Inf., lt.
Paul, F. M., '18—Avia.
Pearman, A. C., '08—Med.
Pearson, F. H., '18—Nav.
Pecchia, V. A., '17—Engrs.
Peirce, S. K., '17—Med., sergt.
Pendarvis, H. R., '17—Nav.,
ensign
Perlman, W. P., '17—Ord.,
corpl.
Peterson, C. A., '17—Inf., lt.
Peterson, G. R., Nav., ensign
Peterson, T. E., '17—Engrs.
Pethybridge, F. H., '17—FA, lt.
Pfeiffer, B. S., '12—Ord., lt.
Pfeiffer, R. S., '17—Ord.
Phelps, J. M., '16—Nav.
Phelps, V. V., (*fac.*)—YMCA
Phenicie, H. W., '14—Nav.
Phillips, E., '04—Corpl.
Pickler, W. E., '16*g*—Avia.
Pike, A., '20—Nav.
Plank, U. S. G., '92—YMCA
Pond, F. H., '11—Nav.
Porter, H., '97—Ord., capt.
Poston, E. V., '11—Lt.
Powell, A. R., '18—Chem.
Pratt, J. B., '16
Preus, P. R. A., '14—FA
Purnell, J. R., '19—Avia., lt.

Radley, G. R., '00—Nav., lt.
Rafferty, R. C., '18—Avia.,
sergt.
Rahn, R. C., '16—Inf.
Raphaelson, S. M., '17—Nav.
Rapp, E. W., '17—Med.
Rascher, C., '12—Chem.
Ratcliff, G., '15—FA
Ratekin, O. B., '12—Avia.
Rathbun, H. R., '19—Nav.
(avia.)
Rathfon, S. C., '12
Reagan, M. E., '17—Avia., capt.
Redborg, C. E., '14—FA
Reddick, H. W., '06*g*—Ord.
Redfern, H. H., '20—Nav.
(avia.)
Regan, T. H., '12 *med*—Lt.,
British E. F.
Reinel, B., '18—Avia.
Rentfro, P. C., '10—Inf., maj.
Replogle, K. M., '08—Inf.
Rinaker, J. I., '18—Inf.
Risser, W. S., '20—Avia.
Ritsch, H. P., '21—CA.
Ritt, W. W. J., '20—Nav. (avia.)
Roberts, C. N., '82—QM, maj.
Robertson, R., (*fac.*)—CA, lt.
Robinson, G., '14—Marines
Roe, E. B., '18—Inf.
Root, P. B., '14
Rosenberg, H. B., '18—San.
corps
Rosenstone, E. A., '20—Inf.
Ross, T., '11 *pharm*—Med.,
sergt.
Rossback, E. J., '12
Rueff, J. A., '16—Engrs.
Ryder, H. A., '20—Avia.

Sacksteder, S. S., '20—Inf.
Sadler, H., '21—Inf.
Sailer, F., '18

- St. Cardosi, C. V., '20—Nav.
 Saunders, T. E., '03—YMCA
 Savage, W. E., '16—Med.
 Sawyer, G. L., '03—QM
 Schattgen, H. A., '21—Avia.
 Schiffing, A. K., '18—Nav.
 Schiffin, P. H., '19—Inf.
 Schimmerer, O. P., '13—Inf.
 Schlaudeman, H., '19—Nav.
 Schmeltzer, C. B., '20—Inf., lt.
 Schmidt, L., '13—YMCA
 Schneider, W. H., '18—Chem.
 Schreiber, L. H., '18—Inf.
 Schroepfel, H. H., '18—Avia.
 Schwabacher, H. J., '14—Engrs., lt.
 Scott, G., '19—Avia., corpl.
 Scoville, J., '18—Nav., ensign
 Searle, T. G., '20—Nav.
 Seeglitz, W., '19—Engrs., corpl.
 Seidensticker, O. G., '13—Ord., sergt.
 Seifried, A. G., '16—Avia.
 Seifried, J. F., '12—CA, lt.
 Sellards, W. H., '16
 Selzer, L. J., '18—CA
 Severance, L. E., '16—FA
 Shaffer, O. V., '18
 Shank, H. V., '12—Avia.
 Shapiro, I. M., '12—Sig. C., sergt.
 Shelby, F. H., '18—Avia.
 Sheldon, J. C., '10—Inf., sergt.
 Shields, C. C., '09—FA, lt.
 Shimer, E. L., '19—FA
 Shirk, W. A., '12—FA
 Shrum, E. J., '18—Inf.
 Silbermann, O. E., '16—Engrs., sergt.
 Simmons, O. B., '21—Avia.
 Simms, R. C., '20—FA, lt.
 Simpson, C. C., '12—Nav. (avia.)
 Simpson, J. M., '18—Avia., lt.
 Skaddon, H. F., '15—CA, lt.
 Skelly, J. W., '12—Engrs., capt.
 Stanley, C. C., '01—Med., capt.
 Staples, R., '22—CA
 Starr, S. K., '20—Nav. (avia.)
 Steinhoff, F. L., '17—Engrs.
 Stephens, R., '13—Nav.
 Stephenson, E. B., '10g—Engrs., capt.
 Sterns, E. D., '07—Avia., lt.
 Stetson, G. H., '19—Avia.
 Stevens, H., '20—QM
 Stevens, W. M., '17—QM
 Stevenson, E. H., '18
 Stewart, J. T., '93—Engrs., maj.
 Stillely, E. M., '21—Nav.
 Stockton, W. W., '19—FA, lt.
 Stockham, D. W., '22—CA
 Stone, W., '18—Nav., capt.
 Stopp, G. D., '15—Avia.
 Streed, F., '18—Nav. ensign
 Strehlow, P., '13
 Strickland, R. M., '16—Nav.
 Strohm, A. J., '00—Libr.
 Strong, A. C., '14—CA
 Sullivan, W. W., '11—CA., corpl.
 Swanberg, E. D., '18—Nav. (avia.)
 Swanson, C. M., '14
 Szatunas, F. J., '21—Nav.
 Taber, B. F., '13—Avia.
 Taft, L., '79—YMCA
 Taggart, J. F., '17—FA, corpl.
 Taylor, R. H., '18—Avia.
 Temple, G. W., '21—Marines
 TenBroeck, C., '08—Med., lt.
 Terril, C. T., '15—CA
 Terry, W. H., '10—Nav.
 Thacker, C. B., '17—Corpl.
 Thomas, G. H., '16—QM
 Thompson, H. P., '13—Avia.
 Thompson, R., '20—QM
 Thompson, W. L., '19—Lt.
 Thorne, F. H., '16—FA
 Thornton, M. E., '19—Avia.
 Thorpe, A. V., '21—Inf., lt.
 Thurston, A., '19—Amb., sergt.
 Ticknor, F. L., '20—sarc, lt. (instr.)
 Tinkey, O. G., '18—Avia., lt.
 Trantow, W. W., '16—Avia.
 Troster, M. C., '18—Nav.
 Tucker, R. H., '17—Avia.
 Tupper, H. A., '11—Marines
 Turner, A. H., '17—FA, lt.
 Turner, H. M., '10—Avia.
 Turner, S. K., '21—Nav.
 Tuthill, J. P., '17—Avia.
 Udinski, W., '16—Chem.
 Unzicker, E. M., '13—CA, lt.
 Vail, C. W., '20—FA
 Valentine, E. E., '20—Nav., ensign
 Valentine, J. L., '12 *pharm*—Avia
 Vance, C. K., '20—Avia., lt.
 Vandevanter, E.—Engrs., capt.
 Vandever, H. E., '12—Avia.
 Van Inwagen, F., '08—Nav., ensign
 Varney, C. H., '12
 Von Ohlen, F. W., '19—Avia.
 Waddington, G., '17—Engrs.
 Wagenseil, E. W., '05—Nav., lt.
 Wagner, A. L., '14—Avia.
 Wainright, J. B., '15—Avia.
 Walker, R. T., '18—Engrs.
 Wallace, F. M., '11—Engrs.
 Waller, R. V., '16—Avia.
 Walsh, E. J., '18—FA
 Ward, R. L., '19—CA
 Warinner, C. W., '14—FA, capt.
 Warnock, C. H., '12—Inf.
 Warnshuis, E., '18—Avia.
 Warren, T., '18—Avia., instr.
 Washburn, L. J., '10—Nav., ensign
 Washburn, W. O., '21—sarc, lt. (inst.)
 Watson, J., '16—Inf., lt.
 Wattletworth, C., '21—CA.
 Watts, A. H., '19—Inf., lt.
 Watts, R., '15—Avia., lt.
 Webb, B. G., '19
 Webb, S. G., '20—FA
 Wells, W. F., (*fac*)—San. corps, capt.
 Wiley, G. G., '12—Avia.
 Winkler, R., '18—Avia.
 Westbay, J. H., '17—Inf., corpl.
 Westcott, C. II., '14—QM, lt.
 Westenhaber, J. L., '18—Nav., ensign
 Whelan, J. M., '13—Emerg. F. corp.
 White, A. H., (*fac*)—Ord., lt.-col.
 White, P. L., '16—FA, lt.
 Whittier, M. W., '21—CA
 Wilder, C. L., '20—Med.
 Willard, II., '13
 Williams, B. H., '10 *pharm*—lt.
 Williams, J., '20—Nav., ensign
 Wilson, L. R., '07
 Wilson, N. K., '14—Avia., lt.
 Wilson, S. A., '20—Nav. (avia.)
 Wing, O. N., '16—FA
 Wischmeier, E. C., '21—Nav.
 With, G. O., '15—Nav.
 Withrow, J. R., (*fac*)—Chem.
 Witte, P. F., '22—FA
 Wolf, H. C., '13—Lt.
 Wolfe, W. S., '13—Emerg. F. corp.
 Wolter, H. F., '18—Inf., lt.
 Wood, C. F., '15—CA, lt.
 Wood, D. C., '13—CA, lt.
 Woods, R., '20—Avia., lt.
 Woodward, P. S., '13—Marines
 Wray, C. W., '16—FA
 Wright, F. M., '18—Nav. (avia.)
 Wuertenbaecher, H. E., '19—Avia.
 Yeager, L. E., '18—Avia., inst.
 Yeager, O. K., '11—QM, capt.
 Young, P. 19—Nav., ensign
 Yunker, T. G., (*fac*)—Med.
 Zieman, W. W., '15—Chem.
 Zimmermann, A. J., '21
 Zollinger, J. E., '15—Inf.
 Zuckerman, B. S., '19—Inf., lt.

To Returning Illini Soldiers

The New York Illini club invites all returning war Illini who land in New York to attend the Illini club meetings and luncheons, which come on every second Monday at the Machinery club, 50 Church st. The first one was Jan. 13. Every second Monday thereafter. Remember the time and the place.

ILLINI WRITINGS

THE POETRY SOCIETY

THE idea that hardly anybody reads poetry any more needs to be re-killed every few months. Plenty of people still like to 'plane up over the street noise and dust to the realms of verse.

For the encouragement of poetics at the University the poetry society was planted. It now holds regular meetings, at which the paces of various poems are exhibited. The readings are always followed by heated criticism of the take-off-the-hide kind. It is a flawless creature of meters indeed that escapes damnation.

One of the best laborers in the society is Lew R. Sarett, '16, who with Cowper likes not the howling city.

CITIES

L. R. Sarett, '16

Too many faces, too many tongues,
Too many smiles that lie,
Too many shuffling feet that beat
And fiercely hurry by!
I'm sick of the street and the sweating throng
In the city's sinister night;
Of the gimlet eye and the hawdry lip
Of satyr and Sybarite!

Oh for the face of the honest sun,
And the tongue of the singing rill,
And the patter of gladsome feet in the street
That leads to the halcyon hill!
Oh for the balm of the brooding dusk,
When, one by one, with His rod,
My Father lights the friendly lamps
In the slumbering City of God!

His liking for the open is also shown in

THE WOLF CALL

L. R. Sarett, '16

The Arctic moon hung overhead;
The wide white silence lay below.
A starveling pine stood gaunt and lone,
Black-penciled on the snow.

A phantom shadow on the plain;
A wolf's weird call from the distant trail,
And the trembling soul of the frozen North
Was in that mournful wail.

As to war verse, there is not the expected rush forward. Many shot-and-shell stanzas have been composed, but apparently not much has survived the chilled-steel criticism of the society except one or two productions, of which the following by Miss Gregory is one:

ILLUSIONS

Allene Gregory

On campus paths aflood with youth
Beneath the autumn sky
When some young slender careless lad
In khaki caught my eye
One breathless instant I have thought
My own was passing by.

And sometimes I have dropped a book
And started from my chair
Because I heard a hoyish step
Come bounding up the stair
And waited for a wide-flung door
To show him laughing there.

Last night I thought of quiet fields
Made horrible by war—
I heard the night wind say a prayer
For young lads journeyed far,
And I saw that tears were in the eyes
Of every lonely star.

The other war poem burns with a fierce flame that might have sprung from some undaunted soul between the covers of Massart's "Secret press in Belgium."

THE SPIRIT OF WAR

R. C. Whitford

The Germans have murdered my brother.
His name is an aching scar
In the flesh of my soul, one grain in the toll
Of the reckless wastrel, War.
My soul was the soul of a dreamer,
A lover of beauty and peace;
I have dared to pray (Just God!) for the day
When this flaming war shall cease.
But now they have murdered my brother,
Tortured him, wounded, alone.
By the God of my prayer for peace, I swear
Black German blood shall atone.
Stark, staring dead, in the dream of dread
I have seen him night by night
Till my heart is hard as the shrapnel shard
And I burn with the lust for fight!

Spring and the light turnings of young men's fancies now being in the middle distance, the following argument on eye colors by a young trioleter may be safely printed.

YOUR EYES ARE VIOLET

E. G. Sutcliffe, '14g

That modest color, violet,
Somehow I prize.
Can children tell the hows or whys?
I set
My heart long since on violet.
And now, my dear, your shining eyes—
Your tender eyes are violet.
Had they been blue
Perchance my love had been as true.
And yet—
Your smiling eyes are violet,
For me enchantment's in the hue.

The following deserves mention, if for no other reason than that the author doesn't rhyme "again" with a long-a'd word.

Land and sky and boundless ocean,
Highways of the free!
Peace with healing hands shall quicken
France hereaved and Belgium stricken,
Safe shall be the seal
And shall the children hear again:
Peace on the earth, good will to men!

ALONG UNKNOWN SHORES

Eklaw, W. Elmer, '10—"Along unknown shores."
A separate of appendices from "Four years in the white north" by D. B. McMillan. Harper, New York, 1918.

The vast loneliness and beauty of the far north have rarely been described with

more skill than in these little narratives of exploration and beautiful bits of description, tempered with good humor and restraint—excellent settings for novels or stories of the north. Why not an Arctic Crusoe, for instance? Ekblaw spent four years with MacMillan on the Crockerland expedition. He lived on blubber and the other polar staples, and sometimes on next to nothing at all. At one time he and M. C. Tanquary, '07, another member of the party, had only a small tin of prunes between themselves and starvation. "We counted the prunes," says Ekblaw, "and found that if relief reached us by August we could make the prunes last if we each ate four a day." So they ate their four a day. Tanquary also cracked the seeds and ate the kernels, saying that he expected them to keep him alive at least a week after Ekblaw had succumbed. On another occasion after a time of hunger the two men ate a hundred buckwheat cakes and a can of pears at one sitting.

Like all good explorers, Ekblaw had the pleasure of naming several places. Tanquary fjord he christened after his friend and partner M. C. Tanquary, '07; Cape James, after President James; Mt. Bayley, after Prof. W. S. Bayley of the University. Camp Ekblaw was named by Mr. MacMillan. A stanza of one of the Illinois songs was left in a bottle at one of the cairns.

We are naturally interested in the cold weather; but Ekblaw refers to the thermometer mostly in afterthoughts such as: "Since the temperature was 36 below zero as we boiled our meat and tea for supper, we were quite content to get into our seleping bags." "When we tried to get some samples of the meteorite we found our efforts almost futile, for in the intense cold—the thermometer registered 52° F. below zero—our chisels and hacksaws and hammers all broke against the chill iron."

The book abounds with effective description, much of it deeply suggestive of the somber silence of lonely lands where few men have walked.

Never in all my arctic experiences have I been so thrilled, so excited, so exhilarated as I was during our drive up the valley to the pass, that glorious Easter Sunday. The sun shone clear, and the weather was so warm that we drove all day without our caribou skin kooletahs; the ease and pleasure of this route, compared with the Beitstad Fjord way of the year before, delighted me; the going was good, the scenery unsurpassed; on every side we saw game or traces of game; and late in the afternoon, just after we had passed through a narrow gateway into a broad valley in the heart of the hills, we saw and killed our first musk-ox, a fitting close to an explorer's lucky day.

The scenery was grand, but the prospect was dubious. Grant Land is a land of high relief; great dark mountains, some round-topped and snow-covered, some sharp-peaked and black, with gleaming glaciers coming down most of the valleys, constitute the dominant tone of the landscape.

I shall not soon forget the scene of our labors that day. The sky was clear as only far Arctic skies can be, thick-set with the thousands of brilliant stars. In the north a full moon shone over the lonely, far-reaching Greenland ice-cap, and Saturn, in alignment with the heavenly twins, Castor and Pollux, raced toward the fair realms of the wonderful Hyades. To the south lay the iceberg-studded field of Melville Bay, gleaming white in the bright moonlight. The black cliffs of Cape Melville loomed dark on the far eastern horizon, and to the west the forbidding walls of Bushman island rose stern and grim.

And this little lake is, I feel sure, one of the dreariest, loneliest, coldest spots on this old globe of ours. It is about fifteen miles long and two miles wide, bounded on the south side and on the north by almost vertical cliffs, over 1500 feet high, and terminated at either end by bleak, blue glaciers. In my four years' experience of silent vastnesses, and lonely distances, in the North, I never felt so submerged in the forsakenness of the Arctic as I did in this prison-like lake-bed. I cannot imagine anything lonelier than this far northern crypt at Arctic midnight when a northern blizzard rages. It would be the best hiding-place on earth, I think; and if Santa Claus needs a safe place convenient to his North Pole home to store his Christmas gifts without fear of thieves, he cannot find a better one than this lake. They would be safe as in a vault.

Christmas eve was a chilly one, but the spirit was there.

Such a Christmas eve as that was! Huddled together in our little tents that barely sufficed to keep the drifting snow out, we cooked the scant supply of bear meat and tea for our supper. Then Rasmussen produced from his sledge-kit two boxes of canned pears that he divided among the party, and I brought forth a package of dates sent me in a gift box brought me from my fiancée by the *Chett* the year before, which I had carefully saved for such an occasion. From our bear meat and tea, a little frozen pemmican, and the pears and dates, we made our Christmas supper. After we had cuddled down in our sleeping-bags, tired, and frozen, and worn, Tobias Gabrielsen, a Danish Greenlander in my tent, and I whistled "Stille nacht, heilige nacht," which we both knew; then we exchanged Christmas greetings with the others of the party and fell asleep.

EARLY JOURNALISM

Volume II of the "Cambridge history of American literature" contains a chapter on newspapers from 1775 to 1860 by Frank W. Scott, '01. In twenty pages is told the story of the newspapers of the Revolution, the trials of the early printers with the first office, the calamity of the alien and sedition laws which put a number of editors in jail—some of them deservedly, no doubt—and the gradual developments of the American press from those primitive strenuous times to the verge of the Civil War.

This was a formative period in American journalism. James Gordon Bennett

made the cheap sensational press popular; reporting became a new art, and news a new commodity. The editorial took shape and became a dominant feature. The telegraph was invented, the Atlantic cable was laid, steam began to run the presses and to carry papers. The pioneer press spread west of the Alleghenies to the Mississippi and on to California. Bennett and Greeley, Bowles and Raymond, and innumerable others built a journalism unequalled anywhere for energy and power.

The development of newspapers as journalistic institutions is sketched in this chapter; but special effort seems to have been made to tell the story of the newspaper as a powerful influence in public affairs, political, social, moral, literary, economic—a part of the warp and woof of the nation's growth and very existence. A tremendous lot of history is compressed into these twenty pages.

Carl VanDoren, '07, and Prof. S. P. Sherman are among the editors of the History, which is to be completed in three volumes, and is published by Putnam.

ILLINOIS SONG BOOK III

The third edition of the familiar Illinois song book just published has 150 pages as compared with the 118 of the second edition, but the number of songs has been cut down from 96 to 78. Many of the old-timers are omitted, such as "Amo Amas," "Blow ye winds heigh-oh!" "Dear old Illinois," "The Dutch company," "Forty-nine bottles," etc.; and various new ones have been inserted. Most of the newcomers are from the Illinois union operas which have been produced in the last few years.

The original book published in 1912 was compiled by Louis Shipman and Willabelle Wilson, both '08. Succeeding editions have been in the hands of student committees.

FARM BOOKKEEPING

Handschin, W. F., '13, and Case, H. M. C., '12, "Farm account book." Published by the college of agriculture of the University.

Many farmers keep their accounts in all sorts of unsystematic places—jottings on the granary wall of a load of oats hauled to town, on the henhouse door of hens set and eggs sold; prospective birthdays of calves and pigs are chalked up somewhere in the barn, and grocery bills find comfortable quarters on a nail by the kitchen stovepipe.

Into this easygoing life bustles the college education with its train of reforms

and such tools as the account book prepared by Bros. Handschin and Case, which lies before us.

The book has separate stalls for horses, hogs, crops, etc., and is especially designed to help the farmer keep his affairs in shape for an intelligent payment of his income tax.

DON'T LET THAT FARM RUN OFF

At first thought a good farm seems a pretty solid, well-anchored investment. Thieves can't carry it off in a big black automobile; it can't burn down or up; wind-storms whistle helplessly by, even though they may muss up the crops. But, there is one thing to worry about. If a farm is on a slope the rains will in time wash away the good soil, to enrich some other landowner further down the creek, unless attention is paid to such men as C. E. Ramser, '09, drainage engineer of the U. S. dept. of agriculture. His "Terracing farm lands" and "prevention of the erosion of farm lands by terracing" are two booklets published on the subject.

THE NEWS BULLETIN

The alarming increase in the size of wastebaskets found in editorial offices should be ominous enough sign that not all the publicity material sowed by universities and other centers grows into type. Even the University of Illinois has perhaps sent out some press matter that country editors looked upon as unessential to their progress.

But the *News Bulletin* now being sent out by Prof. H. F. Harrington, head of the journalism courses, is of the anti-wastebasket type, and is being used quite liberally throughout the state. The matter offered is prepared in a readable, journalistic way, ready for the copy-hook. When all press-agents do this, newspapers ought to run without editors.

GIFT FROM CHESTER, '91

John N. Chester, '91, has gladdened the hearts of the University library authorities with a copy of "The yankee abroad," issued by the Bibliophile society and including a facsimile of Eugene Field's unpublished poem, "The yankee abroad." The manuscript bears the notation, "London, Feb. 22, 1890."

In connection with Mr. Chester's gift it may be said that the University library greatly appreciates such offerings, because "we can never compete with the great libraries of some of the older institutions," as Librarian Windsor says, "without the aid of thoughtful alumni and

friends who present valuable and out-of-the-way books, pamphlets, and manuscripts."

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS

"Keeping alive in composition," the leading article in the January number of the *Bulletin* of the Illinois association of teachers of English, was written by Fred G. Fox, '98, teacher in the West division high school, Milwaukee.

Helen M. Crane, '05, has prepared a 220-page catalog, listing books for public school libraries of North Dakota. She is librarian of the state normal school at Valley City.

Col. R. R. Welshimer, ['06], commandant of the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, has been made editor of the *Magazine of Coast Artillery*.

Helen M. Eaton, '07, of Tyler, Tex., was busy during the war as a liberty loan and Red Cross poet. She signs her letter as "of the English club of long ago."

M. E. Ravage, '10g (Max Ravitch) reported for the *New Republic* Dec. 28 the doings of the first American Jewish congress under the title, "The temper of Jewry."

Frank M. Chase, ['12], has recently been made associate editor of the *Missouri Valley Farmer*.

C. B. Sims, ['14], of Great Lakes has taken his writing materials in hand to set forth a history of naval aviation. For some months he was press agent for the Great Lakes band.

"Carborundum refractories," a pamphlet by S. C. Linbarger, '15, ceramic engineer for the Carborundum co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y., came in just after we had bought a carborundum razor strop, and we read Silas' treatise with care.

"The judging of debate," by Lew R. Sarett, '16, associate in public speaking, is the title of an article that appears in the latest issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech Education*.

Ruth Higley, '17g, presents in no. 3 of vol. IV, *Illinois Biological Monographs*, "Morphology and biology of some Turbellaria from the Mississippi basin."

In the January *Etude* E. W. Morphy of the school of music writes on "Solving the difficult problem of tuning."

Prof. J. N. Pomeroy of the college of law is completing a new edition of "Equity jurisprudence."

Prof. H. Bode, writes in *The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, and Scientific Methods* for Dec. 19 on "Mr. Russell and philosophical method," discussing Bertrand Russell's recent book on "Mysticism and logic."

Athletics

WITH the lowering of the S.A.T.O. corps corpse, Illinois athletic life returns to normal after an erratic partnership with the army. The students and faculty are once more in the saddle, and a lively athletic season is in prospect. The freshman rule again reads as it should; the incoming youngster of muscular mein must abide with us at least a year before offering himself for a place on any varsity team. During the "sats" epoch the gate swung wide open; a freshman could register on Monday and run a conference game full of figure 8s on Tuesday without protest.

The hardest schedule in years was arranged at the big ten conference meet in Chicago. A full dozen battles are on the way in both basketball and baseball. Only outdoor track meets could be scheduled, as the armory is still filled with S.A.T.C. trappings. Neither can the western relays be held. Of the twenty-seven games on the spring list, 15 will be at Illinois and 12 out of town.

The schedules:

BASKETBALL

Jan. 18—Purdue at Illinois
Jan. 20—Ohio State at Illinois
Jan. 25—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Jan. 27—Minnesota at Minnesota
Feb. 1—Michigan at Michigan
Feb. 8—Chicago at Chicago
Feb. 15—Wisconsin at Illinois
Feb. 22—Purdue at Purdue
Feb. 24—Ohio State at Ohio State
March 1—Chicago at Illinois
March 3—Minnesota at Illinois
March 7—Michigan at Illinois

BASEBALL

Apr. 26—Iowa at Illinois
May 2—Notre Dame at Illinois
May 3—Notre Dame at Illinois
May 7—Chicago at Illinois
May 10—Iowa at Iowa
May 13—Purdue at Illinois
May 16—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 17—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 23—Wisconsin at Madison
May 24—Chicago at Chicago
May 31—Michigan at Illinois
June 7—Michigan at Chicago

TRACK

May 16—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 24—Chicago at Chicago
June 7—Conference meet at Chicago

Meanwhile, the golden age of athletics for all may be nearer than we think. At least it looks encouraging to see 59 basketball teams entered in the inter-campus series which will soon start. Swimming, track, and other branches all have their disciples, and even a good sized class of faculty men frolic in the gym several nights a week.

NEXT: WIRELESS MEETS

The swimming meets this winter will be

by wire. The various teams in the conference instead of making costly cruises to hostile waters will do their stunts at the same time in their own tanks. The records made will be telegraphed back and forth, and it is thought that the rooters will get just as hoarse as if the hateful enemy were really within the gates.

INTERSCHOLASTIC

Interscholastic, the interscholastic circus, the Maypole, the woman's stunt show, and all the other rah-rahistics that go with the weekend may be restored this year. The athletic association has appointed an interscholastic manager, and judging from the present color of the future, May 9-10 or 23-24 will be the big days. Chicago would be the baseball attraction for the latter date.

THE RIGORS OF PEACE

Coach Ralph Jones of the basketball team pounded his way through a heavy two-weeks' course of boxing and bayoneting at Princeton university so as to be able to teach the latest steps to the soldiers here—and now the soldiers have gone. Such is war.

FOOTBALL CAMP OF FAME

J. C. Depler, center on the championship football team, was named by Walter Camp for his all-American eleven (second team). Depler was also Walter Eckersall's choice for center on his all-conference team.

Burt Ingwersen received honorable mention in Camp's summary.

AND TRACK

"Tug Wilson, ['20], javelin thrower, has been placed on the all-American track team selected by the Amateur athletic union of America. He won in all the meets he entered last spring, and in the conference battle defeated his nearest opponent by ten feet.

THE CHAMPION BRUNDAGE

The usual list of champions for the year 1918 published by the papers Dec. 31 contained the name of Avery Brundage, '09, of Chicago as individual champion in athletics. He ranks with DePalma, automobile racer; Ty Cobb, baseball player; Hoppe, billiards; Willard, boxing, etc.

INTO FAMELAND WITH "HALLY"

George Halas, '18, made a glowing record on the Great Lakes football team. As this eleven is considered the champion of the world since its victory over the Mare Island marines, Halas is no small figure in athletics. (He made the first touchdown in the Mare Island

game.) He was also on the Great Lakes baseball team, and has been signed up by the New York Americans. At Illinois he was an uncommon performer in both football and baseball.

KOPP COPS THE CAPTAINCY

William F. Kopp, ['21], fullback, has been elected captain of the '19 football team. He comes from Englewood high school, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Although he will be only a junior next year he has but one more season of varsity football ahead of him because his playing of both football and basketball limits him to two years.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

The club still has the small quarters used during the war, and not many men have been getting together. The officers are starting a movement to provide employment for returning Illini. Letters should be addressed to club headquarters, 314 Federal street.

This club room, which is on the sixth floor, is always open. The telephone and typewriter are always ready for any Illini wishing to use them. Also, it's pretty comfortable there for anyone inclined to repose, introspection, or retrospection.

The residence address of Harold J. Howe, '14, secretary of the club, is 1008 E. Marquette rd.

CHICAGO ILLINAE

The vacancy left by Louise Waterman Hess, '17, who resigned last July, has been filled by Gladys Fishleigh Aleshire, Kenwood hotel, 4700 Kenwood ave.

The officers of the club are centering their efforts just now in getting together a complete and up-to-date list of Illinae in Chicago. Any new people coming to the city are cordially invited to call up either Mrs. Aleshire at the address above, or the president, Mrs. M. J. Trees, '05, 9921 s. Winchester ave. Either will know the date of the next meeting.

NEW YORK

The result-getting secretary of the club, Harmon V. Swart, '06, has been advanced to the presidency. W. B. Lazear, '07, of the Stephens-Adamson co., 50 Church st., has been made secretary.

Few secretaries of the New Yorkers have made a better record than Mr. Swart. It has been a pleasure for the *aqfn* to correspond with him, for he took his duties seriously and worked systematically. As president he can be depended upon to keep up his good work.

The new secretary, Weston Lazear, is New York manager for the Stephens-Adams co. of Aurora, Ill. At the University he studied mechanical engineering, and won his I in track athletics. He is married and has two children. His business address is 50 Church st.

The bi-weekly luncheon Jan. 13 brought out 20 men, four of whom are newcomers and need to be introduced separately:

Lt. Alfred H. Morton, ['19]; Joseph E. Gillet, formerly of the faculty; K. J. Beebe, '14; R. S. Rodriguez, '06, engineer for the Monterey iron & steel co., Mexico City. And now the following regulars:

C. T. Greene, '01	H. W. McCandless, '90
E. J. Mehren, '06.	Lt.-Col. Wm. C. Lemen, '95
H. V. Swart, '06	Burt T. Anderson, '07
W. B. Lazear, '07	Capt. T. E. Phipps, '06
S. T. Henry, '04.	H. E. Hoagland, '10.
H. E. Dean, '09.	Frank L. Davis, '88
C. K. White, '12.	Borden B. Harris, '99.
D. M. Riff, '14.	M. E. Thomas, '06

At this meeting the club talked over plans for betterment, "helping," writes Secy. Lazear, "the local crowd here to support more efficiently not only the local interests but the interests of the University, of which we are all so proud. Further details later."

Maj. J. Fearon Brown, '13, has returned to his law work at 52 Broadway. Fearon has the make-good qualities that will take him a long way up the mountain of success. His brother Lt. Robert Rea, '16, is still overseas.

CLEVELAND

The death of Lt. F. H. Winslow, ['05], will be found noted in the war section.

The *aqfn* crew bows to the will of Secy. Decker, and has reformed his address to read 1321 w. 105th st. We had been saying north 105th for quite a while, and we don't blame Deck for raising his voice a little in his last letter.

Jim Bateman, ['08], couldn't stand the strain of absence from Cleveland long, as many predicted, and the wise ones show no surprise over the news that he has returned from Detroit, where he went a year or so ago to make icecream. He comes back as president and general manager of the Tabor icecream co. Loose an ask also for Mrs. Bateman, who is as much Illinois as her husband.

Lt. Verne F. Dobbins, '15, finished his flying education just as the armistice went through. Even so, he thought he might make it to France anyhow, but the veto got him before the boat cut loose and he at once arranged to shoulder his old job with the National carbon co. of Cleveland

Anybody know whether H. A. Grossberg has yet changed his name? The *aqfn* seems unable to reach him by letter.

About 36 members of the Cleveland club have been in war service.

FREEPORT

So many of the Freeporters have been away at war that the few who were in town decided not to hold the annual election until later, when more of the men will be home.

Notes of the death of Theodore Demeter and of the continued existence of Carl Dippell, '18, who is with the army of occupation, will be found in the war section.

WASHINGTON ILLINAE

The D. C. Illinae met Dec. 19 at the home of Laura Verran. Anne Swezey Armstrong was elected president and Jessie Kelley secretary.

It was decided to meet on the third Monday of each month at the home of some member, announcement to be made in the daily papers.

AURORA

W. B. Greene, '08, is not exactly the secretary of the Aurorians, but the *aqfn* wrote to him anyhow, setting up a cry for the news of the Aurora Illini club. It is common knowledge in all circles that the club is not so strong as to attract attention the minute a visitor gets off the train.

"I should certainly like to see an awakening," writes Mr. Greene. "Such an institution, however, like any other, is the shadow of some individual, and we do not seem to have located that individual."

Now Aurora is a fair city, with a fair sprinkling of Illini. Some of them—one of them, say—ought to stand the club on its feet. Why not a spread of some kind soon?

Going back to Bro. Greene, whom we left looking for the man to start things; Green and H. H. Barber, '07, run the Barber-Greene co., manufacturers of belt conveyers, bucket-loaders, and other trinkets known to the engineering elect. They had just finished a shipment of conveyers for use in the overseas dugouts when peace came. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Greene report the coming of Sarah Anne Nov. 25.

PILOT LIGHTS

The *aqfn*—a bit of sunshine.—Lt. F. D. P., '10, A.E.F.

To one far distant, the *aqfn* brings the desired news.—M. McA., '16, U. of I.

School of Pharmacy

R. E. Rhode, '79, who has a store at 1301 N. Clark st., Chicago, was held up recently and robbed of several hundred dollars. The hold-up man was on the verge of taking along several bottles of narcotics, but left them when Rhode warned him that "it will make a bum of you."

Classified Grads

1873
Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary
C. P. Graham of Chicago was an ardent advocate of doing away with Christmas dinner, the money saved to be sent to the hungry brethren overseas.

1874
Prof. I. O. Baker, Engineering hall, Urbana, Forty-fifth reunion next June.

1875
Fernando A. Parsons, Chanute, Kan., Secretary
State Sen. Henry M. Dunlap is being mentioned as a candidate for congress to succeed W. B. McKinley, ['76], who seems willing to try for the U. S. senate.

1877
Mrs. Lucinda H. Sim, mother of Coler L. Sim, '77, died Jan. 2 at Urbana in her 92nd year.

1878
Mrs. Mary Larned (Parsons), Stuart, Fla., Secretary
As the weather is so enjoyable here and the railway fare so high the secretary must defer calling personally on all the class—for it seems that nothing less than personal calling—I don't mean calling down—will induce the modest '78s to trumpet in the least about themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory of Kansas City have devoted themselves splendidly to all war activities, and their two sons are in active service.

Jessie Estep has a beautiful home in Seattle, where she is always glad to see Illinois people. Lately she has been visiting her sister in California.

Mary Page is with her sister, Belle Page Whetstone, at Pomona, Kan.

Jean Mahan Plank is slowly regaining her health at her home in Chicago.

The citizens of Chehalis, Wash., have presented to Noah B. Coffman a silk flag in recognition of his distinguished war services.

Mrs. Nancy D. Scovell and Dr. Avis Smith, '77, are talking of a trip south.

The secretary is spending the winter at Stuart, Fla. She has her diningroom decorated in orange and blue, and reports

that her husband, F. A. Parsons, '75, is enroute by auto to Tampa. He is setting out a 10-acre orange grove near Stuart.

1879
Amy Coffeen, 5117 Winthrop avenue, Chicago, Secretary
The 40th reunion comes next June.

1881
Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 West California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary
The sympathy of the entire class goes to Dr. Herman S. Pepoon whose daughter, Lucile, of the American Red Cross base hospital no. 12 overseas, died June 18. The news of her death was not received, however, until early in January. She seems to have taken trench fever last March, but continued her hospital work because of the great need for nurses. Dr. Pepoon is professor of botany in the Lake View high school, Chicago.

A. B. Seymour expresses the *aqfn* formula like this:

Alumni	+	19
4		Notes

1883
Fred D. Peirce, 5500 N. State st., Chicago, Secretary

The secretary has not given up all hope of hearing from all '83s, but he has his despairing moments. He *would* appreciate hearing from you, he would so.

A. A. Stevenson is just completing his 30th year with the standard steel works co. of Philadelphia, of which he is now president. He was once president of the American society for testing materials, and at the annual meetings generally sees Prof. Talbot, '81, and S. W. Stratton, '84. His thoughts often turn back to old Illinois. He has one 12-year-old daughter.

1884
Miss Keturah E. Sim, 916 West Hill street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary
Many '84s have begun to feel a strong desire to visit the campus next June, and are not altogether sure about the cause. The 35th reunion—that's it.

1886
W. A. Babcock's daughter Bernice is a freshman in the University.

1888
Mary C. McLellan, 706 W. Park ave., Champaign, Secretary

[*Much-needed explaining by the aqfn editor—The secretary of '88 has written yards of aqfnographs concerning members of classes other than her own, which have often been printed in other parts of the magazine, far from the '88 booth, and for which, of course, she has received*

no credit. Inactive secretaries of the 1880-1890 group ought to give her a mahogany writing suite.]

The secretary wishes all the class a happy new year. She wishes also to acknowledge greetings from the Bush family, the Roberts family, the VanGundys, Effie Mathers Enlows, the Junkersfelds ('90 and '95), Blanche A. Church, '89, Ida E. Scheve, '89, and Laura Beach Wright, '91.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Harry L. Clinton, only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Clinton, was killed in the battle on the Argonne-Meuse front in France Sept. 30. Due to the irregularity of the mails he went to his death without receiving any of the many letters from his parents. They did not know of his death until three months afterward.

H. A. Fraser's son, Robert S., was in the University the first quarter as a member of the S.A.T.C.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th and Drexel ave., Chicago, secretary

Once upon a time a man named Bill studied in Germany and got his degree in '88. He began to think he was in a class by himself. He wasn't satisfied with anything less than U. D. & A. L. (Doctor of the Universe and Lord of All). Few had ever tried for this degree but he studied the lives of two who had come the nearest to making it and thought he had discovered the correct formula. He chose as his thesis "Why Alexander and Napoleon failed, or my alliance mit Gott," and he worked very hard on his problem for 30 years, expecting nothing less than *Summa cum laude*. He took examinations for four years and missed the final one in November, 1918. The world has decided that he had better pass up the degree business for life. Moral: Don't hitch your wagon to every star you see, for the one you choose may turn out to be a comet with a parabolic orbit.

Since our last effusion the armistice has been signed and homecomings have started. Thanksgiving and Christmas have passed with more thanks and more Christmas spirit in our hearts than ever. The new year is with us, and already promises much in reconstruction. Let's hope for a prosperous new year. Let's hope that all our problems of industry and high costs of living will be ironed out. Let's hope that peace—real world peace—may come to all nations. If all these things come to pass in 1919, it will be

one of the most momentous years of history.

Jerry Bouton wrote us Oct. 10, just after our consignment to the October *aqfn* was sent in. At that time he was feeling fine and told us he was spending 60 percent of his days in Springdale and the rest all over the state on government assignments. His daughter Dorothy, who started as senior at the University high school in 1917, did not return after Christmas, but preferred going to Jonesboro, Ark. His son Charles was in France (now near the Swiss border) and his other son Arthur in the S.A.T.C. at Kansas. On the 14th he notified us that the round robin had passed his way, and how much he and Clara enjoyed the letters. In response to our last request, he wrote us Dec. 23. Jerry and Clara have moved into Springdale, having closed "Woodlawn farm" for the winter.

Fred Richart was another of those whose October '91 grams were too late for publication. At that time he was helping General electric install electrical material in coal mines. He promised a bigger letter later, but up to date he has not qualified. If Fred delivers coal from his mines on such promises, that may account for the fuel shortage.

We had two letters from John Chester, one of Oct. 15 and another Dec. 30. In the first he mentions his heavy work at Camp Knox and at Erie, and speaks of having seen Fred Waterman of '90, now assistant manager of the Steel corporation ordnance plant, "a most gigantic affair," John says, "Watty" bears his honors majestically." John says in his last letter:

I made my annual western trip last week, spending the entire week west of Pittsburgh, stopping at St. Louis, Jefferson City, Kansas City, Mo., Burlingame, Kan., and Champaign. At Kansas City I spent an evening with Harvey and Clara, who with their family, I found well and happy. Christmas day I spent with my cousin, Mrs. E. T. Price (Florence Hendren) at Burlingame. Sunday forenoon, the 29th, I was in Champaign, but talked with none but my relatives, though I saw T. A. Clark on the platform as I was leaving. This was my first visit to Champaign since the 1917 commencement. It was the longest period of absence from that burg in 20 years.

We have had two letters and a postcard from Jay Harris, which is some correspondence for Jay. In his letter of Oct. 15 he gets chatty and apologizes for not writing oftener, with the excuse that we would not be interested in the doings of himself and his present friends. He does mention a two-months' Cadillac trip with his family to California last summer. He drove all over the state from San Francisco to the Mexican border—

5,000 miles of real pleasure. We know the California roads and scenery very well and fully realize the pleasure of such a trip. A copy of Jay's letter of Dec. 20, which was inserted in the round robin package, indicates that he has still kept up his 24-hour allotment for the digestion of the package. We do not recall Jay's power of assimilation in the good old Champaign days, but assume he must have been a very bright student. In fact, he must have been the brightest one in the class, as none of the other 40-odd people seem to have his capacity or inclination to make such speed in handling our traveler.

Strawn Wallace also wrote on the 15th, and was then feeling fine. All of his poor health seems to have disappeared with his appendix in 1916. Strawn mentions the death of his father at Pontiac in August, for which bereavement we wish to express the sympathy of the class.

Dick Chester sent a fine letter Oct. 16, when the flu epidemic was at its height. He gives a picture of Buffalo during that period.

I can't refrain from telling you what a lively, bustling town Buffalo is just at the present time, particularly last Sunday. We have a streetcar strike, no cars running. We have gasless Sundays and no motor cars running. We have a flu epidemic and all theatres, churches, saloons and public meeting places are closed tight. It reminded me of that sleepy town on the banks of the Sangamon where Belle Pearman resides.

In November came the announcement of the marriage of his daughter Lucille to Lt. Ellis Pulliam at Indianapolis. We are pleased to offer the congratulations of the class to Dick and his wife for this happy event. Another letter dated Dec. 26 expresses his regret at not getting to Champaign for the holidays.

A letter of Oct. 16 and a call on Dec. 27 from Chuck Young have put us in active communication with this gentleman. In October he had seen Ed Clarke in Washington.

Ed early in October had taken up work for the government housing corporation, and was superintending the designing or erection of dwellings in various localities. We have had no personal word from Ed Clarke himself as to whether his plans have been changed by the armistice. Chuck was feeling fine when we saw him after Christmas. His government work was still going and he had no idea how long it would continue. He was pleasantly situated in Washington and was enjoying himself and his job very much.

A letter of Oct. 27 from Alice told of

the work done during the flu epidemic at the University. From what she said it must have been a very strenuous time for everybody. She lightly passes over her own work in the emergency hospital, but mentions more in detail the hours of labor by T. A., Cleaves Bennett, and others. It must have been a fearsome time—probably the worst epidemic the University has ever gone through.

Two letters of Oct. 27 and Nov. 1 came from Mrs. John Frederickson. She had just about then received the round robin and had copied many of the letters to send to John before passing them on to Charlie Vail with one from her own pen to represent the Frederickson family. The later letter acknowledges one from us and tells of some well-earned praise for our energetic classman from his chief for his good work on the other side. "Make good" is '91's middle name.

A letter from McClure announces that his family is well and happy but regrets that as he lives in one corner of the world he doesn't see much of his classmates. He repeats a promise that he will surprise us some day by coming to Chicago and calling us up.

Fred Harvey had a little bit to say Oct. 24, his son Dallas being in the army and the rest of them keeping the home fires going. A reply to our Christmas letter mentions incidentally a streetcar strike which, as we know from the papers, has been going on in Kansas City. When Harvey gets into one of these, he must be reminded of a freshman sociable, class rush, junior ex, or some of the other famous scraps he went through in his balmy days at Illinois. We wish him success.

Frank Eno came forward Nov. 27, after a long seclusion, evidently with the idea of getting into a thankful mood for his table of the 28th. Frank tells of a lot of government work he has been doing since Aug. 5, acting as project engineer for the U. S. housing corporation. Evidently from what he says it was the typical intensive construction work done by the government all over the country, meaning long hours and energy. Like many of our other scholastic men he hints at the ravages of the S.A.T.C. in the academic program, and we suppose that ere this he is glad to settle back to the more orderly and scientific routine of "befo' de wah." Frank mentioned the loss of his mother not long ago in Los Angeles. We offer our sincere condolence.

We were treated to a genuine surprise Dec. 17 when a letter from Walter Hay

rolled in, stamped "Sycamore," announcing that our worthy classman was now treasurer of DeKalb county. We had pictured him as a retired farmer in Thurlow, Mont., and had no other advice. Walter agreed that he had been in Sycamore since a year ago last October, which shows how the machinery of our class will slip a cog once in a while despite our best efforts. We immediately dispatched a letter to our friend, blowing him up to the ceiling of the county court house for this slip in class etiquette. Before he got back to the floor we had forgiven him and congratulated him on his new duties. Walter said that his son was at Northwestern medical school, after one year as a sophomore at Champaign. He also said that the robin had gone on to Jay Harris after having flown from Denver to Thurlow, Mont., and back east to Sycamore.

A letter from Maue, another one of our recently elected public servants, came Dec. 13. We were quite disappointed to learn that Maue would not take office until August, 1919, as we had visions of our classman getting into the harness at once and chewing up the whole school system of Will county. Well, he will have all the more time to get his forces sufficiently organized to make himself felt in true '91 fashion.

Ernest Braucher qualified on Dec. 24 with a cheery letter and forecasts of much work during the coming season. With all the architects of the country, he has been very busy sitting tight during the last few months, and we are sure he will thoroughly enjoy being really busy in construction work again. He says:

Have had several very interesting letters from our son across the pond and are hopefully awaiting his early return. He was on his way to the firing line when the armistice report reached him. They went into billets on the spot and proceeded to drill as if nothing had happened.

Ernest also wrote Jan. 3, telling of the death of his father at Lincoln, Ill. Fortunately Ernest had just been home during the holidays, so that he had the satisfaction of seeing his father the day before his death.

This is the third death of the "old folks" of our class to be mentioned in this report, which shows how rapidly our parents are passing into the Great Beyond. Most of them depart full of years with their children and grandchildren about them, which merely means that time is passing. Still we hardly feel that many of the class would vote themselves old except John Chester, who has had no hair for so long he chronically places

himself in that category because he looks the part.

We are uncertain in regard to T. Green. Our dashing young lieutenant was last heard from at Ft. Sill. Later, as our account stated, he was ordered to Camp Kearney, California. A letter from us addressed to him at Kearney on Sept. 4 was forwarded to Camp Mills, N. Y., from there to several base hospitals in France, and then returned to us. Evidently there is a break in the communication somewhere which we will have to allow time to unravel.

Since the last writing nothing important has occurred to your secretary of which you have not already been advised. He finds lots to do and can cheerfully report, since hostilities ceased, a substantial increase in the school work which is his particular charge.

As the class representative of this wonderful organization, we wish to express to all members of the class of '91 our best wishes for a prosperous and happy new year.

1893

Harriette A. Johnson, 1132 First av., Rock Island, Secretary

The secretary acknowledges several Christmas cards sent to her from various members of the class.

"E. E. Barrett," says the *Chicago Post*, "was the unanimous choice of the members of the LaGrange country club for the office of president during 1918 and their selection was a most happy one. Mr. Barrett has been a member of the club for several years and he has been in the front rank of the men who have constantly boosted and worked to bring the LaGrange club up to its present standing."

Louis McMains of Indianapolis sprained his ankle Thanksgiving day, when a side-walk on which he was traveling in Ross-ville, Ill., gave way. He was still on crutches the last the secretary heard.

"I am so glad you consented to be secretary," writes Estelle Mann Carter from Clinton, who gets lonesome "here in this big, dreary house all by ourselves." Her husband, Dr. Charles W. Carter, '93, is chief surgeon in the development battalion at Camp Shelby, Miss. A son, Charles, is asst. adjutant at the Agricultural college of Mississippi.

1894

The honor class at the June commencement is in for a terrific reunion—but who is going to work it up? We await in breathless silence the coming forward of John Rutledge.

1896

Fred W. Honens, Sterling, Ill., Secretary

How many '96s remember the following class statistics, compiled at graduation:

Average age of '96s.....21 years, 18 days
 Oldest member of class...T. Weinsbank (32)
 Youngest.....Leonard Bailey (18)
 Average height.....5 feet, 8 inches
 Tallest.....Harry Noble (6 ft., 2 in.)
 Shortest.....Lottie Northam (5 ft.)
 Average weight.....145.2 lbs
 Heaviest.....John Pfeiffer (190)
 Lightest.....Maude Cole (99)

There were a lot of other figures worked out. Forty-six of the class were Republicans, 30 Prohibitionists, 18 Democrats, 2 Populists. The Methodists led in religion, followed by the Presbyterians, Lutherans, Baptists, and others. Forty-two percent of the class were sons or daughters of farmers.

The member of the class coming closest to the general average was Althea S. Mather.

1897

Wesley E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah,
 Secretary

While running through the catalog of the Home correspondence school the other day an old grad spied the name of Alvin C. Beal on the floriculture and landscape gardening faculty.

1899

Louis D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Washington,
 D. C., Secretary

[Word of explanation from the supt. of construction: Bro. Hall's lavish use of capital letters is of course alarming, and we regret as much as anybody this unhallowed departure from agfn tradition. It was only after considering the importance of the class that a special capitalist license was granted for this occasion.]

HALL'S HALLELUJAHs

Classmates: Fraternal greetings and best wishes for a rewardful New Year to each one of you!

As scribe of the Ninety and Nine bunch, my almost audible silence during the just-gone year is entitled to two valid alibis, besides the always invalid and two generally prevalent one of pure negligence; namely, first, the manifest inopportune-ness of very active attention to class affairs while the great struggle was on over there, and second, the pressure of war emergency activities that fell to the lot of the United States bureau of markets and called for the piercing attention of your humble servant.

But now that the goal is won, each of us can contribute most toward reconstruction by getting back to normal duties as directly as possible. There is a very

special and urgent occasion for the resumption of regular business by Ninety-Nine: our TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY IS ONLY FIVE MONTHS AWAY! Twenty years out of college! Twenty years in the University of Hard Knocks!

Our class reunion next June will have to be the best of its kind down to date, of course. Nothing short of that would be fitting where the CLASS OF NINETY-NINE is involved! The class that created and later gave to Illinois the Oskeewow-wow yell! The class that is full of hepp-ep from start to finish!! The only class, so far as the writer knows, that was ever champion in class football, baseball and track, all at once! The only class that ever had the genuine Ninety-Nine stuff and the irrepressible Ninety-Nine spirit! We always admitted it ourselves, and after 20 years we modestly can say so still. Modest. That's us all over, Mable. And energetic. Say, your secretary can prove that we are the busiest bunch of people ever turned out of Illinois, (no sinister construction on that last verb, please.) It's this way: Two-thirds of the whole 110 of us have been so busy doing the world's work, in all parts of the world, that we actually have not had time to answer a class letter or otherwise communicate with the secretary, or even to keep enrolled in the Alumni Association and the agfn. If the sacrifice of these privileges and the renunciation of these relationships for 20 years are not positive proof that we have been an industrious lot, then I leave it to you. However,—

That morbid maxim, "The first hundred years are the hardest," has no terrors for '99. The first 20 milestones beyond our University days and the first 40 or so from the cradle, have put us past the hardest stretches of our road and have brought us up to where we have a better perspective of life and disillusioned appraisal of some secondary things we used to think supreme. Our debt to Alma Mater now is more manifest to us and we have an ever-deepening realization of the value of all the associations which have centred about these years—all of which brings us back to the subject—an unprecedented class roundup in June. Every one of us can help make it that, and if each will do a little the rest will be easy. The first essential for a successful family reunion is the presence of the family. You and I must begin planning positively to be ready for the roll-call. We must take all our folks, or as many as possible. We must enthruse every other '99er we see and every '99

writing acquaintance, and whooperup all the time for the big event. And there's no time to lose in planning for the organization and conduct of the meeting. Every member can contribute ideas on that. It's your duty to do it. If, alas, there be some so situated that they cannot plan to be there in person, they can be there nevertheless in spirit, and in the meantime they can help as much as anyone in working up the sentiment that will make the meet a rouser.

So now let's here from *you*, saying you're going to be there or that you will, if you can, and giving your best suggestions for the reunion. Let's keep the *aqfn* well loaded with '99 stuff from now on until June, and then be present at the fireworks.

Yours for '99 and old Illinois,

LOUIS D. HALL.

1900

Mrs. Nellie McWilliams Enochs, 618 west Clark street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Donald, son of Irene McLeod Bronson, died Dec. 16 in Urbana.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Ill., Secretary

H. A. Gleason has resigned as director of the botanical gardens and arboretum of the University of Michigan to become first assistant at the New York botanical garden, Bronx park, New York.

1903

[The aqfn regrets that it is its sad privilege to say that Bro. R. H. Kuss wishes to retire from the secretaryship of the class. "I am completely out of touch with affairs of my class," reads the sorrowful news, "being located indefinitely in Trenton on work which demands my constant attention. If you could turn the duties of 1903 secretary over to some live wire and relieve me it would not only be a good thing for the class but for yours very sincerely, R. H. Kuss."]

George Crosthwait lives on a small farm in the suburbs of Fairfield, and is principal of the Fairfield high school.

1904

The world changes, and so does the address of Charles Edwards. His *aqfn* now gets off the train at Garfield, Utah, and goes down the sidewalk to the A. S. & R. ry. Hurrah for the 15th reunion next June. Be sure and read Hall's hal-lu-lu-lu in the '99 section.

1905

Mrs. Esther Massey McFarland, 7917 May st., Chicago, Secretary

The secretary had thought of getting

out another class letter, but it hardly seemed best to do so now, when the new *Alumni Record* is about to appear. This book will contain newly-written biographies of all the class, obtained at considerable expense; the latest doings of all '05s are recorded there. So let's read about ourselves in the new book, and when that palls, we'll have the class letter.

1906

Frederic W. Gill has just been granted a patent for an improved tungsten lamp. He is a graduate in chemistry and for several years has been with the General electric co. He lives at Arlington, N. J.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

C. C. Austin has left the American hoist & derrick co. of St. Paul, and is now with the Union steam pump co. of Battle Creek, Mich., as sales manager.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

From Madison, Wis., comes a cry for help. A copy of the *aqfn* for R. C. Pierce is stranded there, the unfeeling postmaster declaring that R. C. has to Earlville, Ill., moved.

1909

Capt. K. H. Talbot, New Cumberland, Pa., Secretary

The secretary has been so busy in the quartermaster corps of the army, and furthermore even after his discharge will be so occupied in resuming his business, that he feels hardly able to supervise the getting-ready for the tenth reunion next June. [*Aqfn note*—A respectable interval will be allowed for volunteers. If the volunteer system fails, draft numbers will be assigned.]

Ferdinand Snider is known as a good lawyer and oil producer at Muskogee, Okla.

Percy M. Richards puts in his days at the Chuse engine works, Mattoon. H. A. Chuse, '99, and G. X. Chuse, ['06], belong to the firm.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hoskins have moved to Champaign, 504 w. White street.

Warren Talbot extends the right hand of fellowship to all teners at 430 Arlington ave., Elmhurst, near Chicago. With his wife and baby daughter he moved into his new home in that suburb last October.

The above item was sent in by H. H. Slawson, also '10, of the Sears, Roebuck & co. works. Bro. Slawson embroidered

his letter with many other news items which are scattered throughout this issue.

1911

Mrs. A. R. Lord, 921 Delaware ave., South Bethlehem, Pa., Secretary

George Cogswell works with F. K. Vaughn bldg. co., Hamilton, O. His twin brother Bob is also connected with this company. Whether they still ride that tandem bicycle, is not stated.

Truman Fullenwider as farm supervisor has charge of his father's home place of 360 acres, besides 1700 acres more adjoining and various other acreages.

1912

Chester O. Fisher, 604 Lehman building, Peoria, Illinois, Secretary

Of the many Springfields on the globe, the one in Massachusetts should be used when speaking of J. Edw. Evans. For the use of close friends only, let 55 Rittenhouse terrace be added.

Otto J. Schwartz has gone into the correspondence dept. of Sears, Roebuck & co., Chicago.

Giles Keithley was elected vice-president of the Peoria section of the Beta Theta Pi's at the annual holiday feed.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Mar-silles, Illinois, Secretary

The secretary still patiently awaits responses from the class. She admits that Rosamond, Scott W., and crops could not do better.

C. R. Horrell writes of his fine job, "lots of work, one wife, one daughter, and my address is Sangamo Electric co., Springfield, Ill." No danger of Horrell ever dying from worry, eh?

G. L. Greves of Berkley, Calif., dances a jig on the foot scraper each evening at 1608 Oxford st.

Harry C. Gilkerson leaves the University Feb. 1 to go on the home farm at Marengo. Never leave the farm, boys—then you won't need to go back.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 w. Main st., Urbana, Secretary

The secretary is afraid you'll forget the fifth anniversary reunion next June unless she mentions it again. You must be there.

Mabel Schadt lives at 410 N. Sixth st., St. Louis.

Thomas D. Hall who was in America on his way to England to begin war service, has been called oack to South America.

Arthur Aagaard, the alphabetical headliner of the Illinois world, has returned to the Rice institute, Denton, Tex. The institute, like many others, is trying to steer a sraight path after one term of wild S.A.T.C. sailing.

Christmas greetings from Avis Coultas, Cleveland.

Eda Jacobs of Granite City takes care of home economics demonstration work in the tri-cities.

1915

Mrs. W. R. Leslie, Centenary church parsonage, Jacksonville, Illinois, Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Metz have taken up their abode in Decatur.

C. O. Borromeo has procured a new address. His old one was Mindoro, P. I.; his new one Cebu Cebu, same isles.

Ada R. Pugh continues happily at her calling of landscape gardener in Champaign.

1917

Faith Swigart, 610 w. Park st., Champaign, acting Secretary

Elizabeth Murduck teaches in the Canton schools—the over-here Canton.

Two '17s pop into mind at once, and it's hard to separate 'em, so—H. A. Lindendoll and R. G. Kreiling are with the Dodge motor car co. of Detroit and the Armour fertilizer works of Nashville, respectively.

Mariam Robertson is giving her voice an education at the Hinshaw conservatory, in Chicago.

A cozy surface car on Monroe st., Chicago, will take you right out to 1809 and K. M. Maitra.

Ralph Himstedt improves each shining hour as instructor in public speaking at the Central high school, Omaha, and is also in command of the high school regiment.

Among the New-Year resolutions of P. E. Bower was one calling for a visit to the *aqfn* works in the upper crust of the adm. bldg. He brought tidings of his new address: 3312 Humphrey st., St. Louis. (This item furnished by *aqfn* office boy).

1918

Catherine Needham, 1210 w. University ave., Urbana, Secretary

Is Jerseyville, of our own prairie state, a great dairy center, or are we peering up into the wrong cottonwood, as usual? Anyhow, Robert K. Newton abides in Jerseyville.

Ruth McElhiney having moved to El Paso, the postmaster there is one more on the long list of 'em who wonder what kind of a fool lodge paper this is, anyhow.

With the easy confidence of a first-grade grad, Rolph Harold Josef Gaarder walked into the *aqfn* factory Jan. 9, saying, as he took a chair, that he is asst. to the mgr., overseas co. of Brazil, Sao Luiz, Maranhao. (The *aqfn* sergt.-at-arms told us this).

Elmer B. Vliet has moved from Washington back to Urbana, 1212 w. Main st.

Bertha Stein has finished her work with the food administration, and now teaches household science at Lovington.

Just as we thought we had L. E. Yeager settled as assistant in mathematics at the University, up he got and went into the steel business.

Marriages

Her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?
You'll be angry, I fear.
But her lips were so near—
Well, I can't make it clear,
Or explain it to you.
But her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?
—*Learned.*

'03—Lillian Heath of White Heath to George Haines, jr., Seymour, Dec. 25, 1918 at White Heath. They were to go on a wedding tour to Cuba and the Isle of Pines. Both are known as prominent landowners of Champaign county.

'04—Clara Eugenia Trimble to George Henry Fenn Dec. 25, 1918, Chicago. At home there, 6009 Harper ave. She had been teaching in Chicago for several years.

'12—Aurella Knapp to Elmer Dershem Dec. 21, 1918, at Chicago. He is instructor in astronomy at the University. She had been in the order dept. of the University library for several years.

'14—Alfred Raut to Nora L. Silger Dec. 23, 1918, at Grandin, Mo. After Mar. 1 at home in Perryville, Mo.

'16—Dorothy Lucille Cuthbert to James Curtiss Austin Jan. 7, 1919, at Champaign. She had been for some time librarian in the classics seminary at the University, and he is assistant in classics. He is a graduate of Syracuse.

'16—Joseph F. Wright to Myrtle Stookey (Pennsylvania) Nov. 30, 1918, Huntsville, Tex. He is now manager of the *Wichita News-Tribune*, Wichita Falls, Tex. Since graduation he has been on the *Houston Post* and Ft. Worth *Star-Telegram*.

'17—Martin Collins Hughes to Rebecca Jane Worster Dec. 28, 1918, Chautauqua, N. Y.

'17—Frank Monteata Judson to Gladys Stahl Jan. 6, 1919, Evanston.

'17—Louise Hale Waterman to Paul David Hess Sept. 30, 1918. At home in Rock Springs, Wyo.

['17]—Wilbur Pettys to Martha Dodson of Urbana Dec. 31, 1918 at Urbana. He expects to begin work soon for an automobile company at Indianapolis. For eight months he had been with the Bethlehem shipyards at Buffalo, N. Y.

'18—Earl W. Carrier to Hester Allen, '18, Dec. 24, 1918. At home in Champaign. He is instructor in civil engineering at the University.

'18—Frank Harold Congleton to Opal Vida Herriott, ['20], Jan. 1, 1919, at Champaign. He had been stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga., where he was commissioned. At home, Pesotum.

'18—Rose Carolyn Dennis of Glencoe to Harry Tyler Booth, '16g, Jan. 1, 1919, at Glencoe. At home after Mar. 1, Stearns Park, Long Island, N. Y. He is a great-grandson of President Tyler. Wilma Ponder, '12, was maid of honor.

['20]—Willey Doyle to Harry Ralph Ernst Jan. 22, 1919, Arcola.

['20]—Hazel Miller of Champaign to Sergt. K. A. Fries (Vanderbilt Univ.) of Punta Gorda, Fla., Dec. 27, 1918, at Champaign.

[Fac. 1915]—Bertha Davis to J. B. Coplen Dec. 15, 1918, Los Angeles. At home there, 1519 Grammercy place.

Births

'01—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gleason Nov. 25, 1918, a daughter, Anne. Mr. Gleason has resigned his place at the University of Michigan to take up new work at the New York botanical garden.

'06—To J. Earl Henry and Hope Herick (Henry), ['08], Sept. 11, 1918, a daughter, Helen Louise.

'08—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greene Nov. 25, 1918, a daughter, Sarah Anne.

'09—To L. S. Griffith and Martha Caldwell (Griffith) (Ill. St. normal, '12) Oct. 3, 1918, a son, John Stanford. "At three months old he weighed 16 lbs.," exults Bro. Griffith, who is at Amboy as county agricultural adviser.

'11—To Edith Stewart Scovill and Hiram T. Scovill, '08, Oct. 31, 1918, a daughter, Janet Ruth.

'11—To Mattie York (Meyer) and Harry P. Meyer Jan. 2, 1919, a daughter, Dorothy Jane. At home to callers, 5 Henry st., Schenectady, N. Y.

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shrader Jan. 2, 1919, a daughter, Janet.

'11g—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Coyle Aug. 11, 1918, a son, James Perry, jr.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Evans Dec. 28, 1918, a son, Richard Walter. Evans is chief inspector of the Gilbert & Barker mfg. co. of Springfield, Mass. Formerly engineer for the Underwriters Labs., inc., Chicago.

'13—To Chester W. Davis and Martha McLean (Davis). ['14], Oct. 31, 1918, a daughter, Barbara.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Harris J. Harman Aug. 8, 1918, a daughter, Amy Louise.

['14]—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Collison Jan. 13, 1919, a daughter.

'15—To Carrie McColley (Codlin) and H. E. Codlin, '14, Dec. 22, 1918, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Strohecker Jan. 12, 1919, a daughter, Elizabeth Virginia.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Hopkins Dec. 26, 1918, a daughter. The father is in France.

['17]—To Amy Pierce (Tupper) and Henry Tupper, ['11], in October, 1918, a daughter, Bettina Lloyd.

[Fac. 1914.]—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Whitford Jan. 14, 1919, a daughter, Mary Lydia.

[Fac. 1915.]—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cushman Nov. 28, 1918, a son, Robert Fairfield.

Deaths

['77]—Charles Hughes, born in 1854, died Sept. 1, 1918, at Chicago, from pneumonia. Widely known as an old-school lawyer and writer on criminal law, his work including "Criminal law and procedure," "Instructions to judges," and "Defenses to crimes." Illinois law graduates will remember him as the counsel for Charles Reiman in the Morrison "millionless millionaire" case.

Mr. Hughes came to the University in 1873 as a student in L. & A. but remained only a year. He taught school in Monticello and was states attorney there for some time. Went to Chicago in 1888, and was a lawyer there until his death. Home, 5430 Kimbark ave.

['85acad]—John A. Marquis, born in 1856 at Monticello, died Dec. 25, 1917, at Chicago.

'97—Ralph Steele Shephardson, born Mar. 2, 1873, Paw Paw, Ill., died Jan. 8, 1919, Belhaven, N. C., from influenza-pneumonia. Had been in North Carolina for some time on reclamation of farm and swamp lands. For many years was an architect in Aurora, and in 1900-02 was a farmer. Attended West Aurora h. s., Metropolitan business college, and

the University academy. At the University was a student in architecture, a member of Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Sigma, Shield and Trident. Received the degree of M.A. from Illinois in 1910. Married in 1903 to Jessie Young Fox, who died in 1911; remarried in 1912 to Helen Jeanette Runyan. Two sons, aged four and two years. Author of several articles on hospital construction. Brother of John E. Shephardson, '95.

['04]—Clinton Latshaw Maxwell, born June 23, 1881, in Franklin co., Pa., died Jan. 2, 1919, at Champaign, from influenza-pneumonia. At the time of his death was secretary of the Citizens state bank, Champaign, and was known as an authority on income tax and inheritance laws. Had been associated with the Citizens bank since 1904 and previously was cashier of the Champaign national bank. Attended Champaign h. s., and the University for two years; married in 1908 to Miss Ruth Reinhart, who with one daughter, five years old, and his mother, survives him.

'05 *dent.*—Dr. James E. McKahan, born Apr. 19, 1879, at River Falls, Wis., died Dec. 10, 1918, at Wausau, Wis., from influenza-pneumonia. Had been a dentist at Wausau ever since his graduation. Alumnus of River Falls h. s. Member of several dental societies and of the state board of dental examiners. Married, 1906, to Pauline Anderson of Menomonie, who with two sons, the mother, a brother, and one sister survives him.

'06—May Allinson, born Aug. 6, 1880, Macon, Ill., died Dec. 25, 1918, at Indianapolis from pneumonia. Known as expert in woman's industry service for the U. S. dept. of labor. At the time of her death was in Indianapolis directing survey of working conditions of Indiana women. Attended Colorado university and Ill. state normal; A. M., Ill., '07; Ph.D., Columbia, '16.

'06—William J. Healy, born May 21, 1881, Rochelle, Ill., died Dec. 22, 1918, at Rochelle from pneumonia. Had been a lawyer and city attorney for several years in his native town, and received his high school training there. Also attended Beloit college, and at Illinois was student in law. Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi; Yoxan; mgr., baseball team. Married in 1914 to Ruby Carl, Freeport, who with one son, two years old, survives.

['16]—Nicholas McLean, born Oct. 9, 1890, Princeton, died Dec. 2, 1918, Pittsburgh, from influenza-pneumonia. Entered Illinois in 1912 as a student in

electrical engineering, remaining one year, later graduating from the Technical school of Pittsburgh. He then took up work for the Westinghouse co., and at the time of his death, was working on war experiments for the government. Survived by his parents, three brothers and five sisters.

'18—Mable Bolen (Bacon), born Oct. 16, 1893, at Borton, Ill., died Jan. 2, 1919, Trimountain, Mich., from influenza-pneumonia. Wife of R. H. Bacon, '16, whom she married soon after her graduation. Attended Kansas City h. s. and graduated from the University last June in

liberal arts and sciences.

'18g—Lester C. Ver Nooy, born Feb. 20, 1894, Enfield, N. Y., died Jan. 19, 1919, Cortland, N. Y., after an illness of two months. Had received his master's degree in zoology from the University only last June, had served as assistant in zoology. Graduate of Amherst college ('16) and member of Gamma Alpha.

[Phys. plant staff 1905-]—Charles H. Havens, born Mar. 21, 1876, Philo, died Jan. 16, 1919, at Urbana. General foreman of power plant for 14 years. Veteran of Spanish war. Survived by wife and one son.

DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI CLUBS

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THE ILLINI CLUB OF BRAZIL.

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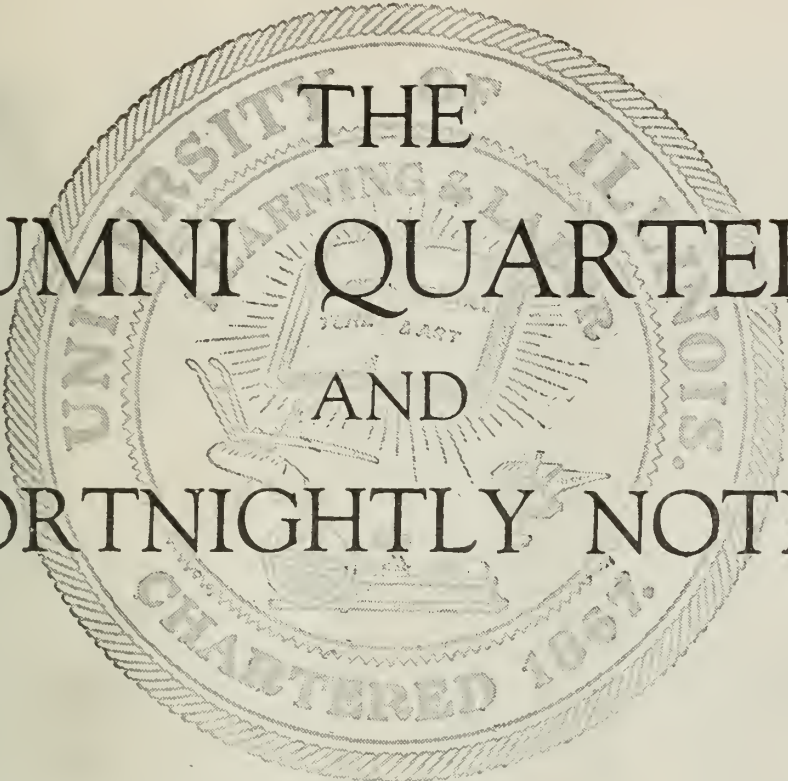
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The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a sunburst at the top, a sheaf of wheat in the middle, and a plow at the bottom. The shield is flanked by two stars. The words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are written in a circular border around the shield. Below the shield, the word "CHARTERED" is written, followed by the year "1867".

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

the Illini Vineyard with Lloyd Morey, '11—A free and easy discussion of the
University Business Office, including Lloyd Morey, '11, the controller, and his
various sub-divisions : : : *The Main Entrance*—Unsuspected romance seen in
color and detail I. C. Station by A. R. Warnock, '05 : : : *Taps Eternal*—
more war deaths reported, bringing total up to 122 : : : Notes of war Illini
The Old Camp Ground : : *The Log of the aqfn* : : *Illinois Firsts* : : *Illini
Clubs* : : *Classified Grads* : : *Marriages, Births, Deaths*

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

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THE POST-WAR HOMECOMING

"As a truck driver in the zone of advance, I have had many experiences and have seen the country from Creilsur-Mer to Thann and have got by without a scratch. Next to home, I am awaiting with the greatest of interest the homecoming of 1919."—G. F., 110 engrs. train, A.E.F.

"I am looking forward with great pleasure to my first homecoming to old college friends and college scenes."—Lt. C. E. Snell, '18, St. Mihiel, France.

"I came to France in February, 1917, and since then have had the opportunity of meeting many Illini friends. To a man, they all speak about the big homecoming we shall have in Champaign when we all get back."—Lt. R. F. Vansant, '16, A.E.F.

"I hope to get back for the next homecoming."—Lt. J. C. VanMeter, '17, Clamecy, France.

"The homecoming spirit is in all the letters from Illinois people. It seems that the uppermost thought at the University is to provide for the biggest homecoming ever when we return."—Z. G., A.E.F.

SOME DAYS THE SUN IS SHINING

Yesterday's mail brought me something which was indeed welcome—an issue of the *aqfn*, which was sent by my sister. It certainly seemed good to hear a little about the old school again, and it makes me more anxious than ever to get back with you. Since leaving school last May I have heard very little about what has been happening at

Illinois. Letters and papers from home have helped a lot but the *aqfn* has had more real news than anything else."—N. L. R., '19, 802 pioneer inf., A.E.F.

The *aqfn* is great reading, I would hate to miss even a single number.—H. R. T., '14.

We surely enjoy the *aqfn*, eagerly watching for the latest news from Illinois.—N. M. M., '08, Springfield.

St. Louis is still home, although I have been away from there since June, 1917, and would be entirely out of touch with University affairs were it not for the *aqfn*, to which I have been a subscriber for many years.—D. G. S., '93.

Interesting notes in the always interesting *aqfn*.—J. J. G., '05.

I take pleasure in renewing my subscription to the *aqfn*, as it is always received and read with much interest. We are always interested in knowing what our old friends are doing, and the *aqfn* way is the only way we can keep in touch with many of them."—M. E. V., '07, Quincy.

Three dollars for the *aqfn*—best money I ever spent.—J. F. W., '16, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Again I shall look forward with eagerness to the regular arrival of the *aqfn*.—H. G. K., '17, Chicago, after several months in the army.

The *aqfn* has the right of way as soon as it comes from the mail box.—A. E. B., '84, Lincoln.

Dear *aqfn*: Way up here in the fields of Germany you are coming to me, and I'm sure mighty glad to have you.—Corpl. L. B., '17, Merscheid, Germany.

"I picked up an *aqfn* today and felt it my duty to write to someone back at the old Alma M. and let my whereabouts be known. Ever since Sept. last I have been "routing" about France, and it has been a queer jaunt."—K. K., '17, to Dean Clark.

The *aqfn* is about the only means I have of keeping in touch with the University, and I can't afford to miss any of it.—Capt. M. P. T., '13, Washdc.

A WAR PROBLEM

Here's a former student who thinks he must get back to the University this spring and enter as a junior—"because," as he says, "I have always been junior to something or somebody clear through the war."

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 9.

FEBRUARY 1, 1919

The Main Entrance

ARTHUR R. WARNOCK, '05

All at once Jimmy extended his whip. "There it is, over there—you'll get the water tower first."

Stover stood up reverentially. Across the dip and swell of the hills a cluster of slated roofs, a glimpse of red brick through the trees, a touch of brownstone, a water tower in sharp outline against the sky, suddenly rose from the horizon. A continent had been discovered, the land of possible dreams.

"Its ripping—ripping, isn't it?" he said, still standing eagerly.

The Roman, gazing on it for the thousandth time, shook his head in musing agreement.

—From "*The Varmint*."

AN Illinois man—who had also taken his prep at Lawrenceville—went to New York as a delegate to a fraternity convention. While in the east he included several visits to eastern colleges. On his return he was asked to tell his impressions.

"The sight that made the biggest hit with me," he said, "was the north elevation of the Illinois Central station, as viewed from an incoming train. It's the main entrance to Illinois."

He was not referring, of course, to any architectural beauty of the lowly building that marks the first gateway on the road into the Illini village. For it is commonplace and freckled enough. Even the Champaign chamber of commerce admits that the building does justice neither to the city nor to the great railway system of which it is a part—and when a chamber of commerce allows its rhetoric to wither, it is time to take notice. But the station is, lowly though it may be, the first recollection many of us have of "the school"—by which we mean not only the formal campus, the brick buildings, the three towers, and the academic haze, but also, even more perhaps, the hundred other places of happy association that

chum together in this little town on the flat, Illinois cornland and make it an indelible memory. It would be finer, no doubt, to be able to approach our beloved school through a sharp draw in the hills and see it first complete in all its loveliness and romance, stretched along the shores of a placid lake in a pretty valley—but the only respectable hill in Champaign county is used by the country club as a backstop for golf balls.

There are, of course, Illini who remember an earlier, wooden station, but they are very old. Even those to whom the present pavilion is the "new" one, are now gray at the temples, and are sending their sons back to spend some of the money that rolled in on dad when he began to clip his diploma coupons.

So squatly is the "old I. C." that in September and June its eaves are overtopped by the mountains of trunks that wait their turn at the baggage master. It is so small that it is crowded even by the number who come down to welcome the Maroon football team. It is like a haystack in high water, when the crowds surge down upon it to see the team off to beat Minnesota. Often the Seminole with a strange hand at the throttle slides past it, meanwhile trying to pick out the depot from the tool shanties along the right of way.

But along about homecoming Friday, when No. 1 rolls in, packed to the couplings with Illini you know—when the platform is black and red and green and orange and blue and white with more Illini you know, and the nearby streets are noisy with noises you know,—isn't the old entrance a welcome sight then? Isn't it almost a noble sight then? Isn't it the glimpse of home and mother at the turn of the road?

In The Illini Vineyard

Through the University's Financial District with Lloyd Morey, '11

N the University laboratories and classrooms everybody is constantly looking for the truth. The fact that they sometimes fail to find it, is not held against them.

But in the business offices of the University, truth-seeking and truth-finding are the same thing. If a clerk looks for a roll of bills and doesn't find it, the windows are shortly rattled with Carusoic commands to hunt harder, and to keep on hunting till the coin of the realm and all its passports reappears. The truth, all of it, and nothing else is the only tone of language to use in speaking of money, especially when the money belongs to somebody else—as alas! it usually does. And how hard it is to be firm-headed and matter-of-fact with money—money, the great tempter, whose beauty rings with a magnificent magnetism and appeal that even Sister Pickford doesn't have.

Still, it is wise to remember that the business office of the University sees little actual money, the rustle of paper work now taking the place of the old-time jingle of coins and the silky flip-flap of counting dollar bills. Even in paying the faculty salaries, balances are simply changed from one bank account to another; the preoccupied professor is thus relieved of lining up at the cashier's window, and if he has a capable wife he can keep to his specialty sphere year in and year out and never be aware of a new issue of nickels.

Lloyd Morey, '11, University controller, as head of the institution's financial system watches over the comings and goings of some 3 million dollars a year, the union station where all of this goes on being known as the business office. Here the dollars and cents or their proxies that set out on journeys from which no travelers return are recorded on the obituary side of the ledgers. Arrivals are put in other pens, to await paydays, orders for diplomas and paper towels, or bills from eugenics investigations. About 40 people are in this work. The largely increased financial activities brought in with the



S.A.T.C. and other war extras have given them a busy year.

Mr. Morey with his immediate assistants, including his capable secretary, Maud Stipp, ['14], occupies a modest corner of the administration building. The controller has the bright and generous eye of the artist, rather than the calculating squint of the financier—partly explained by his graduation from Illinois in music, his avowed resolution once to make music his life work, his skill at the pipe organ and as director of a large church choir. He was born 33 years ago at Laddonia, Mo., and easily disposed of the high school attractions there, his valedictory being a matter of record easily verified. Whether the fact that his name is spelled almost like money had anything to do with his subsequent alliance with the village bank, is not known. At the unripe age of 15 he started in on a three-year term of upholding the dignity of bookkeeper and teller.

The halls of history are silent on his next few years—up to his appearance at the doors of the Gem City business college in Quincy. He went through this in roller-skate fashion, conquering the course in the shortest time known. Then came two years as chief clerk for the Michelmann steel construction co., followed by four years as a student at Illinois.

He was not long (none of us were) in finding the University business office, which in those unhurried times lived with Prof. Shattuck upstairs in the library. Here the young man assisted in the ciphering during odd hours, and in the even ones attended to his regular studies with Phi Beta Kappa fidelity, besides playing organ, and teaching music to private classes. For his thesis he wrote an orchestral composition, and thought profoundly of going into music for life, but the tug of business pulled him the other way. He stayed on as bookkeeper, auditor, and finally controller, now heading one of the best organ-

ized university business and accounting systems to be found. Beginning at the bottom—the sub-basement, rather—he has mounted to leadership, serving under all previous controllers and finally succeeding to the office himself. His wife was Edna E. Cox, [10], whom he married in 1912.

The University, like most modern concerns, is and has been for a decade, run on the budget system, although it is interesting to note that even the state of Illinois did not adopt this plan until a few days ago. The University budget is made up by the president and trustees at the beginning of each fiscal year (July 1), certain amounts being set aside for the various departments after long and pleading speeches from their heads are heard. The appropriations made, the money is paid on warrants drawn against them, the warrant system, by the way, having been used from the beginning, in '68. In the early years, however, all bills were considered individually by the board of trustees. Now they approve only the budget as a whole, and the details are left to the controller.

The corner of the financial system the visitor is likely to see first is the cashier's office, where the comparatively light cash items are taken in and handed out. These are mainly small amounts—a few dollars to a student for washing windows, 50 cents for a ticket to a basketball game, tuition and laboratory fees, etc., although occasionally a warrant from Washington for \$20,000 or more breaks the monotony. Becomingly caged and peering out from behind windows and desks are Frank Beach, '16, bursar; H. B. Ingalls, '16, cashier; Don Grossman, '15, teller; Hans P. Greison, '16, assistant controller, who has his office here temporarily; payroll clerks, etc., besides a tasteful stock of material vulgarly known to students as dough, ducats, bones, etc., and to the college of commerce as subsidiary fiduciary media of exchange.

Then there is the auditor's office, a sort of proving ground for all the accounting and bookkeeping, though none of the old high top bookkeeping desks and stools are to be seen; absent too are the oldtime bookkeepers of dried-bean countenance and sad, cavernous eye. Seven perfectly normal clerks and their cluck-clucking adding and bookkeeping machines handle all the accounting work of the University, balancing everything daily. None of them appear to be mathematical marvels addicted to multiplying

4236X\$1.37 in their heads or able to extract the pth root of \$99.2 by counting off on their fingers. Problems in commercial arithmetic run pellmell through the machinery: overgrown typewriters with crags and annexes of keys that look equal to taking in a man's chattels at one end and delivering his exact income tax at the other. The time may be near when machinery will do everything, even to making the money to start with. The auditor is Maurice Ziegler, a young man with Patrick Henry-like face and earnestness, assisted by W. B. Holmes.

The purchasing office gives itself away in the title. Whenever the University buys anything, be it ever so humble, the dawn of the transaction breaks in this office. If a University department wants a mucilage bottle stopper or a new building, the purchasing office does the shopping. It controls, for example, a good-sized office supply store with counters, balls of string, and a benevolent old storekeeper who looks over his specs—everything, in fact, except a Plymouth Rock cat and a redhot stove. The purchasing agent is H. M. Edwards; his assistants, Russell D. V. Castle, '16, and Warren Tullock, [05]; also Carl Miller, [04], who buys for the chemical laboratories.

Through all the offices runs a spirit of kindliness and good will that warms any cold-fact, mechanical feeling that might prevail in a world of figures and more figures. Is the sympathetic spirit of the controller working with his skill in organizing and directing? That's one explanation.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

MAYBE THE STUDENTS WOULD GROW faster mentally if they had less hand-feeding from the faculty. In the college of agriculture it has been proved that hand-fed pigs grow slower than self-fed ones. "Self-feeding," say the ags, "takes less labor, produces greater daily gain, and greater daily food consumption, though hand-feeding gives more even finish and less digestive troubles."

The lesson might well be deeply considered, at this time when short-circuits in thought are breaking through between the faculty and the American federation of labor.

WITH THE MOTTO, "DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION and education for democracy," fluttering from its flagpole the "Federated teachers of the University of Illinois" has opened for business on the campus. It is to associate with the American federation of labor and seeks to "improve the status of the teacher in the community as a means of improving education in general."

WANT A JOB? THE UNIVERSITY WAR EMPLOYMENT committee, of which H. H. Jordan is chairman, will continue to help place former students of the University who are returning from military service. Write to 300 engineering hall.

THAT TOUGH FARM ANIMAL, THE TRACTOR is the central point of a series of two-week war courses in tractor instruction, which started Oct. 14 and continues in fortnightly relays until next Mar. 24.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Jan. 15—H. A. Yuasa discoursed in the natural history building on sawfly larvae, which we couldn't take in because of the helpless condition of the *aqfn*.

Jan. 16—Cal. Rice addressed the mechanical engineers, physics lecture room.

Jan. 21—Hi Harrington of the college of journalism lectured on colyum conductors, and Maj. Roger Adams told of his war gassing. Peace and war gas on the same evening.

Jan. 22—C. S. Spooner talked on the environment of soil insects, but as we work 40 feet above the ground we didn't attend.

Jan. 23—Meeting of Heimskrinkle.

Jan. 24—Sergt. D. C. Colmey, '18, advanced on the *aqfn* reception room. Duane was bravely triggered out in overseas stripes and cap. He fought with Battery A, 333rd heavy F.A.

Jan. 27—Capt. Horace C. Porter, '97, was an *aqfn* caller, just after his mustering out of the ordnance section of the army. He goes to Philadelphia as a chemical engineer (fuel specialist) in the Chemical service laboratories, inc.; Real Estate trust bldg. Before the war he was at Pittsburgh.

Jan. 28—Lt. Robert H. Engle, '17, becomingly moustached and otherwise gladly clad, plied down the ball to the *aqfn* gardens. As Robert belongs to the regulars he won't leave the war for a while yet.



MODELED BY LOUISE WOODROOFE, ['18] PHOTOGRAPH BY RENNE

TRUE FRIEND OF THE TREMBLING FRESHMAN AND THE UNDAUNTED SOPHOMORE : : WISE AND SYMPATHETIC GUIDE OF THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR : : : SHARER OF THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF THE GRADUATE : : : OPTIMIST, AND DOCTOR OF HUMAN NATURE : : : CHAMPION OF KNITTING FOR MEN : : : THE ONE AND ONLY "T.A.," WHOSE LETTERS TO WAR ILLINI HAVE CHEERED AND COMFORTED : :

Illinois Firsts

IF you think rather hard you may remember hearing of somebody getting a Ph. D. in pharmacy—but your remembering must be highly sensitized. Only one man has ever taken the degree. He is Dr. H. A. Langenhan, '08^{pharm}, who became a doctor of philosophy in pharmacy last June. His thesis was devoted to the arsenical preparations of the U. S. pharmacopoeia. He has been instructor in pharmacy for three years at the University of Wisconsin.

The University and the War

TAPS ETERNAL

MIGHTY mother turns in tears
The pages of her battle years,
Lamenting all her fallen sons!

—Thompson

Total number of Illini who have
died in war service ----- 122
(Previously reported, 116; reported
in this issue, 6)

['06]—Lt. Isaac V. Goltra, born Mar. 22, 1883, Springfield, killed in action June 7, 1918, near Chateau Thierry while leading his command under heavy fire. He was awarded the distinguished service cross for bravery. Attended Springfield high school.

'12—Lt. Lloyd Garrison Williams, born July 7, 1890, Elgin, Ill., died in France Nov. 26, 1918, from pneumonia. Had been on detached infantry service, 1st div., 5th corps, co. K, and his father, Judge John H. Williams, of Elgin, had not heard from him for three months. Commissioned at Ft. Sheridan, August, 1917, and ordered to France immediately. Previous to the war, had carried on general law practice in Elgin, including work as city attorney. At Illinois was student in law. Member of Phi Kappa Psi. Elgin h. s. Brother of Howard, '08, and Everett, '10.

'12—Capt. Charles Sol Narkinsky, born Jan. 7, 1892, Little Rock, Ark., died Nov. 28, 1918, in Luxembourg, Germany, from pneumonia. Was a staff officer in artillery, having headquarters with the third army of occupation. Had been overseas since August, 1917, connected with the 5th trench mortar battery as instructor. He took several batteries up to the front. Was commissioned captain in November; 1st lt. in C.A. at Ft. Monroe, first camp. Before the war, had been elec. engr. in Chicago and St. Louis (Emerson electric co) and later was with his father in business at Little Rock, Ark. At Illinois was a student in elec. engng. Member of Zeta Beta Tau and Eta Kappa Nu. Room-mate of M. O. Nathan, '14. Attended Little Rock h. s. and Armour inst., Chicago.

'15—Lt. Alexander Stephen Tarnoski, born Jan. 15, 1888, Chicago, killed Jan. 5, 1919, in France, in airplane accident

(name in casualty list Jan. 31). Prior to the war had been superintendent of construction of the standard oil co. Attended the 3rd R.O.T.C., Camp Grant and commissioned 2nd lt. in F.A. Stationed for a time at Saumur, France. At Illinois was a student in Arch. engng. and art editor of the *Illio*.

['17]—Lt. Harold Sutherland, born Oct. 14, 1896, at McNabb, killed Dec. 13, 1918, in an airplane accident in France. Since the signing of the armistice, had been an aviation instructor in France. Took preliminary training at the S.M.A. of the University late in 1917; arrived in England Dec. 15, 1917, going on soon to France.

Lt. Sutherland's death is commented on as an unusual war coincidence in connection with Lt. Alan Ash, ['14], who was killed in action last July. Both men were from Putnam county, Ill., they were about of the same age, both were in the Lafayette flying corps, and they were engaged to be married to sisters.

Sutherland graduated from the John Swaney consolidated school, and had spent most of his life at McNabb.

['18]—Merrill Manning Benson, born July 6, 1895, at Sterling, died in November, 1918, from pneumonia while on the way home from France (only a day out from New York). He had been for several months with the ambulance field service overseas. Graduate of Sterling high school. Member of Chi Phi.

A few more details have come in concerning the death Dec. 3 of Hubert Jessen, '15, at the radio school, Cambridge. He was struck by a mail truck while crossing the street near his barracks, and died soon afterward. He was a brother of Virgil Jessen.

Late reports show that Paul Zaleski, '17, who has been variously reported as killed or missing for several months, is now homeward bound. The *aqfn* mentioned him in the Oct. 15 issue as recovering from wounds in a French base hospital.

The Jan. 1 *aqfn* noted the casualty list entry (Dec. 24) of Lt. Thomas H. McCormack, ['18], reported severely wounded. Details are given in a letter received in Springfield from an eye-witness. McCormack was flying above the Argonne forest to protect the pursuit planes when attacked by three Fokkers. McCormack shot down one, but was crip-

pled by the other two. His machine went down hard, and he was in the hospital several weeks, but has apparently recovered.

A few later details are now available concerning the death in France last August of Lt. Lewis I. Phillis, ['18], mentioned briefly in the *aqfn* for Oct. 1. It appears that he was working as a "ferry pilot"; that is, he ferried airplanes from one point to another. "On this particular day," says the man who saw Phillis killed, "Lewis and I started from Paris for the front with two new machines, which we were to deliver to an American airdrome on the Marne river, near Chateau Thierry. Suddenly I saw a strange machine with black maltese crosses dive on Phillis's machine and open fire. Poor Phil was caught, as we carried no ammunition while ferrying machines. It was only a few seconds until Phil's machine nosed over and started earthward, spinning round and round. Meanwhile a rescuer came up and downed the boche plane. I nosed into a straight dive for earth and was wounded in the jaw before the rescuer got to him. I am going to avenge the death of my dear chum, and I'm going to do it if I have to fly clear to Berlin. I've already dropped a few 'eggs' on poor 'defenseless citizens' such as railroad stations, ammunition stores and naval bases."

Late reports from the relatives of Capt. Charles A. Wagner, ['18], say there is a possibility he is still living. He was reported dead from wounds Nov. 8—mentioned in the *aqfn*, Dec. 15.

Down but not Out

In the latest summary of the battery F casualties six Illini are listed as wounded or gassed: Sergt. Donald C. McGinnis, ['20]; Corpl. Albert R. Cline, ['19]; Corp. Harold Sutton, ['13]; Francis P. Somer, ['18]; Richard Patton, ['18]; Corpl. John W. Foster, ['19]. The battery, which received official commendation for bravery under fire, is now at Dernau near the Rhine.

Laddie McKeown, '15, who was able to be on the streets of Chicago, Jan. 28, was one of the first of the American fliers to go to France for training. While attempting a nose dive he fell from a height of 300 feet and was unconscious five days. He spent some time at the central hospital, Des Moines, after returning from overseas.

Sergt. Elmer Gruner, '15, of F.A. 124 was wounded in November.

Capt. Ralph L. Schiesswohl, '16, was in the hospital three months recovering from a high explosive Belleau Wood wound in the leg and side. Later he rejoined his outfit and went over the top at St. Mihiel Sept. 12, also taking part in the Blanc Mont drive and now located in the army of occupation at Waldbreitback.

Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, of the sanitary corps has been having a lively scuffle with the Paris variety of 'enza.

Lt. W. R. Kirner, '18, went through the war without a mishap, but after returning to his work at the University was almost blown into the local casualty lists by an explosion in the chem lab.

Sergt. Asa F. Mather, '18, was gassed last October.

Lt. Byron Bilderback, ['18], who was injured in a fall while flying over the German lines, has returned to the states. He bagged a German plane or two, flew over the Austrian lines several times, and spent several weeks in Italy.

F. Somers, ['18], has recovered from his wound of Nov. 1. Send his letters to A.P.O. 732.

Walter Frost, ['18], of the sanitary corps, who has been sick in France, has fully recovered.

Lt. D. A. Cumfer, ['19], field artillery, has been wounded in action.

Addison Goodell, ['19], of Loda, who was overseas as a Red Cross ambulance driver, has returned with a collection of attractive souvenirs. He was gassed and wounded.

Wounded in action at Chateau Thierry, H. E. Brewbaker, ['19], will always walk with a limp.

Lt. Thomas E. Clark, ['19], a recent visitor at the University, was heavily gassed at Chateau Thierry in August, and was wounded with shrapnel in the face and breast. His eyes were also affected, but in September he was back on duty. However, luck was against him, for on Sept. 7 while running 35 miles an hour one night on his motorcycle he sailed straight into an ammunition truck. His leg and arm were broken and he was badly bruised. He is now at West Baden, Ind.

Corpl. Robert N. Crow, ['20], wounded twice at Belleau Wood, is now recovering in the naval hospital at Washington. First he was shot in the shoulder June 2, and on June 6 both legs were shattered.

Lt. Warren A. Tipton, ['20], of F.A. 124 was wounded severely in the left arm

during the St. Mihiel drive last September.

Sergt. Louis L. Byers, ['20], floated back into New York, Jan. 28, after about as thrilling a war career as any soldier could pray for. He set out from the University in May, 1917, with the old University ambulance unit, transferring later to the Lafayette flying corps. He got lost last July while out on a trip to hunland, was jumped on by several German machines, and fell with a shattered plane—though injured but slightly—was kept in solitary confinement six weeks by the Germans in the hope of getting him to "squeal," spent some time in the "propaganda prison" at Rastatt, Baden, and was finally released Dec. 19. The Germans treated him not at all harshly, handing him only two weeks' solitary confinement for an audacious attempt to escape late in October. He and a companion got within only 20 kilometers of the Swiss border before they were caught. Ordinarily, the punishment for such a break was death, but the Germans at the time were trying to win the good will of the Americans and influence their letters home.

Lt. Elmer E. Leopold, wounded in the right foot by high explosive during the St. Mihiel drive, is now at the Camp Grant base hospital.

Welford D. Clark, who was mowed down at Soissons, has been returned to the states (marine barracks, Portsmouth, Va.)

Carl L. Kling, who was wounded Oct. 22, is still at the New York debarkation hospital, but is to be transferred soon to Washington, D. C., where a specialist will work on his eyes. He hopes to be back at Illinois next year.

The American University Union

A JOLLY good evening of jolly good fellows was Monday evening, Dec. 30, at the American university union headquarters in Paris when 19 war Illini set sail into dinner table land with Con Kimball, '94, and S. D. Brown, '04, at the wheel. "There were no speeches," writes Mr. Kimball—just a get-together affair, with a little informal talk by Capt. W. H. Boyer, '14, telling of the German propaganda in the occupational army district."

Then too—but Kimball can tell the story better. Mr. Kimball:

"Besides the score of fighting Illini present, several brought in, wrote in, or phoned their regrets. When word came

that Lt. Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, was in dry dock over at American Red Cross No. 3 with pneumonia, I lost little time in getting over to rue Chevreuse. I certainly was greatly relieved to find him more than convalescent—so bright and chipper, in fact, that he was threatening to break forth and go A.W.O.L. But of course he couldn't attend the dinner, and we missed him. Lt. Max A. Taylor, ['17], one of the selected 100 men of President Wilson's guard on duty at Hotels Murat and Crillon, naturally could not neglect his beat, so we had regrets from him. Our loss was the peace conference's gain. Zeon Gassmann sent his regards from the Naval air station, Pauillac. At the time he was terrifically busy in the demobilization of the coastal air stations. He reported a letter from Dean Clark, copies of *aqfn* and the *Illini*. L. J. Heath, former secretary to President James, phoned from the Neuilly hospital that he hoped to be on hand for the dinner, but his schedule lost a wheel or something, for he didn't show up."

As for the men who were there—"Before Lt. Chas. Pillsbury made himself known," continues Kimball, "I felt sure he must be a Pillsbury, as I knew Art and Bertha in the good old days when I too was young and handsome and had lots of hair. Which recalls 'Sing me a song of a lad that is gone,'—but let that pass! Parson Hiles had to leave early, but was mightily glad he came. The reunion made me feel much less like a patriarch among the boys."

The list of the diners:

Lt. David R. Jones, '16	Sgt. Irving L. Peterson, '18
Lt. W. F. Schaller, '12	
Lt. G. S. Schaller, '16	Maj. Elmer K. Hiles, '95
Lt. John C. Bollenbacher (guest)	Capt. John A. Dent, '17
Lt. James B. Carroll, '17	Lt. Arthur Robert, '08
Lt. George K. Richmond, '15	Lt. S. Dix Harwood, '16
Capt. Hugh N. Mavor, '16	Capt. Chas. S. Pillsbury, '07
Ralph J. Williams, '01	Lt. Joseph L. Ballou, '14
(Foyer du soldat)	S. D. Brown, '04
Conrad B. Kimball, '94	Capt. Leslie A. Kibbe, '15
	Capt. W. H. Boyer, '14

The union continues to be as busy as ever—even more so, if possible, for with demobilization in full cry and "en permission" a bit less difficult to get, all living accommodations are much in demand. "Even a cot under the eaves commands a price which early last spring would have rented a small suite at the Grand hotel or the Ritz. The most popular man in or about the union is he who can think of some little outoftheway hotel with a room or two overlooked in

the general mad scramble," says Bro. Kimball.

"We have all kinds of strange requests, from American bootblacks on up. The other day a smart young lieutenant from a Texas division asked the way to the best artist in Paris to paint a picture of General —! I was stumped, but I bethought me of one of our directors, long a resident of Paris, who happened to be in the club, so I was able to send Lt. Texas on his way rejoicing."

Numerous Illini register at union headquarters daily, and Secy. Kimball seizes a moment to discuss a few of them:

"A recent visitor was Maj. Charles R. Pollard, '03, who has made a great name for himself with the 116th inf. Then, only a day or so later, I got into conversation with an airman at the American express, who turned out to be Lt. Carlyle Rhodes, '16, of Aero squadron 95. Carlyle explained that he had been so busy as an American prisoner in the hands of the Germans that the union completely slipped his mind. When Illinois' book of the war is written, Carlyle's chapter will be one of the most interesting.

"I had the pleasure a couple of months ago of seeing Congressman Bill McKinley, ['74], and Buck Graham, '93 (how disrespectful!) well chaperoned by Newt Harris, ['94]. They dined with me one spare evening."

And now in conclusion it must be said that Secy. Kimball has about finished his six months of service for the union, and expects to return shortly to his old pursuits in New York City, "where," he says, "friend or foe can address me in care of the Masonic club, 50 w. 24th st."

Kimball will be long remembered by the military Illini overseas. "The University of Illinois has had a wonderful representation of fine soldiers," he says.

And few finer than himself.

Army of Occupation

Gilbert D. Johnson, ['13], has been made post school officer in the 15th F.A., now stopping in a picturebook little village on the Rhine, north of Coblenz.

The gate to Illinois field would look just as good to Lt. R. H. Habbe, '14, as the moss-grown Coblenzer Tor of Andernach, which he gazes upon every day.

"We crossed the Rhine this morning," wrote Robert S. Lutz, '15, on Dec. 19, "and are about to the end of our march." This Rhenish marching seems to suit Robert, though.

"For four weeks," writes Ray Gauger,

['16], "we have been traveling 10 and 15 miles a day toward Germany. We are finally arrived. Every man needs something definite to look forward to—whether it be a good or bad promise. The war is ended and there seems to be no need of our staying in this army. But we would all be willing to stay and not know why (led lambs that we are) if only we might know that at the end of such and such a time such and such a thing would happen to us."

Corpl. Leroy Bradley, '17, pulled into Metz in a snowstorm Xmas eve, and on Jan. 10 was in Merscheid with his old 344 F.A. outfit. The Germans are hospitable, he says, "bringing out refreshments 'most every night. At Trier we had our first overseas pie.

Lt. Louis S. Burwash, '17, now quartered in a German house at Trier, Germany, discusses many things, such as "the old lady who keeps our shoes cleaned for us," and "the Germans who take off their hats to the frogs, or there is something to pay." He was in the fighting 30 hours over the lines. "Eight machines hopped six of us. I got a crack at one that sent him home. He went into a spin. We plucked one for good." Louis says he may be sent to Russia.

Rhineland greetings from Lt. Fred D. Ball, ['18], now at Coblenz! We'll bet Fred is staying at the Riese-Fürstenhof.

"Donald [Byers] is well, and ready to come home," writes his father. "Does not fancy being a tin soldier. Billeted on the Ahr near where it flows into the Rhine."

Joel W. Parker of the engrs. was on Dec. 29 an occupationer at Madernach, Luxembourg.

Owen Dawson's division didn't miss much of the world fire. He is now an occupation trooper near the Rhine.

From Sinzig on the Rhine comes a cheerful letter from Lt. T. D. Meserve, who has no inkling when the home fires will again warm him. Well quartered he is, with electric lights and steam heat, "which," says he, "sure beat a ditch or a shell hole these cold rainy nights."

T. C. Pease of the history department, writing to Prof. Larson, tells of the second battle of the Marne, his follow-up of the Champagne drive, and finally his experiences in the army of occupation. "The family I am with denounce the kaiser—but on the stand in my room is a little framed picture of the crown prince, and in my sitting room are photographs of Alfred and J. A. Krupp, and a certificate for 26 years work at Essen."

In Russia

Capt. Charles H. Armstrong, ['13], of the 310 engrs. was last heard from at Archangel, a cablegram from there Christmas saying that he was well. It seems impossible to get mail through. "Some think the war is over," writes his father, James E. Armstrong, '81, of Chicago, "and that their boys are safe, but in our case it is far from true. Not only are our boys in war with no reinforcements to relieve them, but no chance for them to be brought out of danger of annihilation."

Lt. Christian Cross, '17, who had been stationed at Camp Kearney, Cal., as aid to Gen. W. C. Short, '01, has been ordered to Siberia. He goes to Archangel, where the Americans are now trying to blast out the Bolsheviks.

The Fields of France

S. Dix Harwood of Motor supply train 427, sees numerous familiar faces as he rambles up and down France. While at the American university union headquarters in Paris the other day, in came Capt. Bill Mathews, '17, just out of the hospital; next, Capt. Hugh Mavor, set off with an enviable luxurious moustache, and Sergt. Irving Petersen of the signal corps, who shone as a yarn-knitter on the topic of commanding the guard one night when the super-cannonading of Paris was on; Capt. John Dent and Lt. George Richmond of the q-m, Rich being a hero of the awful battle of Páree. "I often make excursions to the country after chickens and vegetables," concludes Dix, "paralysing the peasants with my perfect French. They always insist on bringing forth the brimming beaker after sealing the bargain."

Among the Illini seen around Pauillac lately are W. O. Pendarvis, the same Pen we knew at Illinois—moustache, voice, and all; Capt. Lanier, ['15]; Whittaker Mattoon, '15; Lt. Heckler, '17, Mike Mason, Carman and Williams of the 325th F.A.; Corpl. LeRoy Clark; Byron Bilderback, and Ensign Ed Morrissey, '15.

Capt. Edward A. Grubel, '08, is geographically A.P.O. 716, A.E.F. If the postmaster still passess out the vacant stare, tell him that Edward belongs to the 303 regiment of stevedores.

Lt. Herbie S. Juul ['08], dreams of old Chicago during his days at La Sume, A.P.O. 762.

"Southern France is wonderful," writes C. A. Gustafson, '12, to Prof. White, '90, "and I was most reluctant to

have to come back to this den of moisture (Chatillon sur Seine). As for getting away from here, nothing very definite is known. We are the finishing school for observers—the last school to close. All the other air service schools in France are closed." Out of 70 officers grading from captains to shavetails, Gus stood highest in grade on "general value," though a recommendation for promotion went through too late for action.

H. C. Fulks, '13, continues his soldier career in France, although the home firemen at Beardstown may hear his step on the porch sooner than they think.

Capt. H. G. Wood, '14, has been at Bonnetable, France, since Nov. 28 and is now awaiting orders home. At Bonnetable also are Capt. W. A. Noyes and Lt. Eugene Schobinger. Since May, Capt. Wood has been in the office of the asst. chief of staff.

Lt. William M. Peeples, '14, gets his mail at A.P.O. 740 (76th field artill'ry.)

A. F. Barron, '15, has been in the offensives of Verdun, the Meuse, and the Argonne since September. He has been with the intelligence section, and just now is waiting for a chance to say, "Hello-Broadway-goodbye-France."

Raymond Scholl, '16, who drove through the St. Mihiel drive without a scratch, is now at Toul, France.

Rodman Vansant, '16, has for five months been teaching artillery as related to aerial observation. He will visit with the army of occupiers later.

Mike Mason, '16, writes from Camp de Souge in reply to Dean Clark's Christmas card. After some busy calculation, Mike says the government has hauled him 5,500 miles since he left Ft. Sheridan. He went from Sheridan to Grant, then to Camp Robinson, Chicago, New York, Liverpool, Southampton, and finally to de Souge. He will add about 4,000 more miles ere he gets home.

Lt. George E. Sterling, '16, was at Bonnetable, France, New Year's day. "Mighty proud to be an Illinois son," says George.

Lt. Scott Julian, ['18], is at Genicourt, about 5 miles from Bordeaux. The place is called "the mill" because all the men are deloused and re-outfitted there. Julian is in charge of the prisoner escort co. and is evidently in for only a short stay.

Speaking of Bordeaux, "there are several Illinois men here," writes Lt. Robert G. Copenhaver. "We certainly enjoy getting together to discuss the 'good old college days.'"

The last heard tell of Lt. Temple Lovett he was on the way to Brest with a 76-manpower provisional motor transport co. "Met Hawley Smith the other day at the officers club in Langres. He looks well."

"I beg to remain one of your flock," writes Sergt. Roy E. Mcafoos from A.P.O. 716 to Dean Clark. Mcafoos is well, if a man can really be well in the A.E.F. vale of homesickness.

Lt. R. W. Peterson's war career: graduated from two heavy artillery schools; a corporal's warrant; a second lieutenant's commission in the coast artillery; a trip to England and France; and a clear conscience!

Making railroad cars has been the war business in France of Glenn Waddington, 100th transportation corps. The organization has built 19,000 cars during the year. Glenn will be back at Illinois next September to finish up his course.

Fred Williams belongs to A.E.F. fire hose & truck co. 320, and looks forward to the time when he can stay out after 9:30 without visions of the moon shining over the guard-house.

No Place Like—(*Rhymes with roam*)

I want to go home!
I want to go home!
The bullets don't whistle,
The cannons don't roar,
There's no fun at
The front any more!
Oh my!—If I
Stay here I'll die!
I want to go home!

—Favorite A.E.F. song just now.

Lt. Col. A. H. Griswold, '01, was among the 300 warriors returning from France Feb. 1. He was formerly lawn tennis champion at the University, playing also football and baseball.

T. E. Saunders, ['03], has resumed his home hatrack after several months of Y.M.C.A. work in Paris. Mrs. Saunders was Alta Gwinn, '07.

Lt. E. W. Wagenseil, '05, of the naval reserve was released Feb. 4, and is now in Detroit on the sales force of the Underfeed stoker co., Book bldg. He landed at Brest last August, going next to Southampton (Eastleigh air station), and then to Ireland to take charge of seaplane assembly at Queenstown. His home address remains at Chicago.

Jimmie Ashmore, ['05], returns soon to the University of Colorado, after service as athletic instructor at Camp Hancock, Ga.

R. C. Pierce, '08, who spent nine months in France on construction work

in the air service, has returned to his home in Edwardsville, Ill.

Ed Lindberg, '09, champion quarter-miler, reappeared in Chicago Feb. 2. He did not make the first-line ditches but was in plain sight for several months.

Lt. G. S. Arbuckle, '12, has successfully withdrawn from Camp Funston and is now at home again, 6032 Winthrop ave., Chicago.

Phil Ward, '13, will see you again at Sterling, after a field artillery time of it at Camp Taylor.

Lorentz Schmidt, '13, wound up the war, so far as he is concerned, and is once more at his architectural business, Wichita, Kan.

J. B. Andrews, '13, has picked up his tools again in our own college of agriculture, after somewhat boomless warring in the naval aviation school, University of Washington.

Capt. L. B. Breedlove, '14, in the ordnance corps 16 months, was at last hearing on a few days' homecoming at Martinsville, Ind.

Lt. J. B. Brown, '15, frequents his old haunts in the chemical laboratory of the University, after several months in chemical warfare at Wilsonville, D. C. Pardon repetition, but Capt. H. A. Winkelmann, also '15, also has come back to also the chem lab.

Lt. Allan B. Rayburn, '15, has had a happy homecoming to his old work in the dairy department at the University of Minnesota. As we understand it, however, Jerry's work does not bring him into very close comradeship with the cows.

R. S. Colton, '16, has returned from his Porto Rico warring, and is again, holding up his end of the Allied construction machinery corporation, New York. Russell's father is A. B., '81.

Lt. C. T. Hufford, '16, shook off the dust—maybe it was mud—of Camp Sherman Dec. 15, and is back in Urbana.

Frederick A. Brooks, '17, son of Prof. Morgan Brooks of the University, has gone to Massachusetts tech. to study flying boat problems. He reports that on his eve of departure for overseas he was recalled. It will be recalled that Frederick and another man from the Curtiss airplane factory were selected by Gen. Pershing to go to France. The order was recalled, however, just as the boat was gathering for a spring out of N'York harbor. So many things were recalled when that armistice took place.

Lt. Charles G. Howard, '17, has trotted back to his books at the University li-

brary, after a time as demobilization officer at Camp Hancock.

Gaylord Knox, '17, has completed his mustering out and has resumed his work at the McCormick theological seminary, Chicago. He trained at Camps Grant and Funston.

Ehme Joosten, '17, was let out of the army just before Christmas, after a year at Ft. Benj. Harrison and in the central department, Chicago. He is now at Flanagan, Ill. state.

Now at work as copy writer for an advertising firm in Chicago, M. G. McConnell, '18, watches his army career silently recede into history.

Harris D. Fisk having finished with the war, his *aqfn* now goes to DeKalb, Ill., instead of Camp Knox, Ky. He reports—up with the flag—his change of name from Fritz H. to Harris D.

Sergt. J. H. Euston, '18, of F.A. 333 has received a handsomely engraved discharge, after six months of over-the-ocean service, but Robert H. Antozewski, '18, expects to enter the Harvard law school soon. He has been in the navy since last April.

Capt. Maurice Johnson, ['18], has returned from his abroadship—at least he was seen on the streets of Chicago a few days ago.

Capt. Madison Bentley, head of the psychology dept., has just received his discharge from the army. He was president of the aviation examining board at Cleveland and Boston, and did research work at Mineola.

Russell Story, formerly of the political science department, who has been doing Y.M.C.A. work in Russia, has landed in New York and is now in Y.M.C.A. work there.

Writing from Lassay, Mayenne, France, Lt. and machinegunner Victor Hicks of div. 92 suspects that he may be on his way home in a few days, so into this column he goes.

The U. S. A. in the U. S. A.

Capt.-in-ordnance Guy Hartrick, '01, is now stationed at St. Louis.

R. S. Bauer, '04, has taken to army Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Wadsworth, S. C. C.

Roland Baines, '12, received an engraved discharge shortly after the great signing, and is again at Janesville, Wis. He numbers Ft. Sheridan and Camps Custer, and Grant among his war colleges.

Capt. Arthur W. Abbott, '12, now

stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., was for a time commandant of the war prison camp at Lancaster, Mass. He is the son of William L. Abbott, '84.

Capt. C. M. Fuller, '13, re-echoes to the tramp of the 3rd engrs. at Manila, P. I.

Maj. R. E. Turley, jr., '13, Ft. Monroe, has gone forward to Ft. Screven, Ga.

Elmo P. Hohman, '16, left the bomb-proofless section of the army Dec. 1, and has since been associate field director, American Red Cross, now at Camp Travis, Tex.

Joe Heidler, '18, of Camp Gordon was unable to mount very high in the army because of the physical examinations, but he did his best, and that's what counts.

That's the Way in the Army

"MY assignment as judge advocate is quite in accordance with army custom," says Lt. C. W. Cleworth of the tank corps, writing from Varennes, France. "I had never been in a courtroom before, when this job was tied on me. I furnished considerable amusement for the first few trials, but now I am advised to open an office when I return home. That's the way in the army—always pick out the person least fitted for a detail, so he will be unable to tell his superior how to run the job."

POSTSCRIPT

"The army has receded in both directions from our brigade of tanks, leaving us the sole occupants of what used to be no-man's-land. Our only connection with the civilized world is the ration train, which is notable for its irregularity and poor assortment of cargo. Our little river, Moselle, has retained the proportions of Crystal lake for the past two weeks—a joyous reminder of a large expanse de l'eau which we may have the pleasure of re-crossing some day.

"Lt. Tolman hailed me yesterday with the information that his stomach craved nourishment, so I had the pleasure of his company at lunch. This makes the third time I have seen him overhere—not often enough."

Our Fighting Old Fellows

Previously mentioned: Brig-Gen. John W. Ruckman, ['81], Col. Frank White '80, Lt. Chas. B. Gibson '77, Lorado Taft, '79.

Maj. Walter A. Hill, ['87], of the overthere engineers went through the training at Camp Lee, Va., and was for a time at Montgomery, Ala.

Illini Clubs

JAPAN

Let S. Shiga, '93, of the higher technological school of Tokyo, tell about the Japan Illini club: "We organized the Japan club of Univ. of Ill. in Tokyo. The members are scattered in different parts of Japan and about ten of them live in Tokyo and vicinity. I have the honor to be the president of the club. So if any alumnus or your friend should happen to visit this country let us know, we are glad to render any necessary service for them."

DETROIT

Detroiters will be glad to hear of the lieutenantcy which now crowns Edward D. Gorham '11, formerly secretary of the Detroit club. He is now stationed in the quartermastery at the base hospital, Dansville, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS

All of the officers and most of the members having clanked away to war, and many having unreturned, Red Willmore has supplied *aqfn* with several fingers of news, opening with the item: "The last heard of Oscar Roman, '14, he was seeing the big war from an observation balloon in the Metz sector.

"Jack Demuth, '15, when he got out of service, put in a few days with his family in St. Louis.

"Terry Harman, '11, Collie Hay, '13, and myself are all members of the St. Louis optimist club.

"The Olive street terrace realty co. will move to larger quarters on (suite 1608-14 boatman's bank bldg.)" This terrace company has Red for treasurer and general manager.

G. M. Cullinane, '18, is a newcomer to the St. Louis commanderie. Glad hands have been especially prepared by Red Willmore and Lou Meier.

ATLANTA

The *aqfn* mail sack of Feb. 4 stirred with a letter from Arthur R. Siebens, '15, written from Atlanta, Ga., where he has settled as state secretary for county Y.M.C.A. work. While in Washington recently watching a basketball game between the George Washington and Catholic university teams he was amazed to see a brother of Ole Lansche, '16, playing with the George Washington's and indeed giving a mighty good account of himself. "Imagine my further surprise," continues Arthur, "when during the progress of the game I looked up and gazed into the radiant countenance of my old friend Lansche himself. One of the first

things he asked me was, did I remember the time we were playing on the football team and one of the *Illini* reporters credited us with saying that 'Lansche and Siebens are slow and unsteady.'"

But enough of these personalities, quoth we. An Atlanta Illini club's what we started to discuss about. Siebens ought to have the pusu to start one. Hast he?

NEW YORK

Friday, the 28th of February, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, will be held as good an Illinois party as will have ever been the great fortune of N'York Illini to have given. As you see it strains our rhetoric to talk about it.

You had better arrive at 6:30 and take a hand in the reception. Dinner will be ready at 7, and if you dance, why, the music pipes up at 10 and doesn't stop until 1:30. Come-early-and-stay-late, is the motto of the committee.

Reservations at \$3.50 a plate should be placed with Weston Lazear, secretary, 50 Church st. He must know in advance how many plates you want.

"Pledge a table of six or eight of your own cronies," reads the announcement. "Send the secretary your check for the entire table, and save the bother of collections that evening."

Two prominent Illini war veterans will speak: Russell M. Story of the University faculty, who was in Siberia much of the time during the war; and Lt. H. E. Barden, '15, commander of the U. S. submarine *New Jersey*.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

At the luncheon Jan. 25 Miss Helen Bennett of the collegiate bureau of occupations was the guest of honor and speaker. The next gathering will be early in March, and will include an informal afternoon program followed by tea.

Looking Back Ten Years

The University will to me be a real alma mater throughout my life. In speaking of it and of its accomplishments and progress, I fear I may appear as exaggerating. It is only in speaking of that institution that I permit myself the frequent use of superlatives. If I am not entirely justified in doing so, I say to myself, I may at least be pardoned for they are born of a deep-rooted conviction of the good the University is accomplishing and of a well-founded admiration of the men who run it.—J. G.

Classified Grads

1893

Harriette Johnson, secretary of the class, who sent out a circular letter to all '93s, has received an encouraging flutter of replies. "It gives me great pleasure to hear from you," runs her letter, "at all times, and I hope you will all respond to my request for a letter and news of yourself and family and of any other member of our class. Christmas cards came to me from some of you. Your good wishes mean a great deal to me, and I thank you for remembering me at this time of the year."

Will Steinwedell replies from a hotel in New York, mentioning his hurried traveling and the unhurried N'Yorkers. "A couple of business calls and lunch," he says, "and the day is gone in New York. People don't get down until 10 o'clock."

William P. McCartney of Hayes Center, Neb., has furnished three sons for the 21st engrs. of the army. They are Rainbow veterans and will not return possibly for another year. As for William, "I am still general manager of the Fluorspar-uranium mining co., Boulder, Col., etc., etc."

Alfred W. Rea announces the removal of his office in Los Angeles to 903-05 Los Angeles trust and savings bldg., Spring st. at Sixth. He is with Chas E. Garstang.

1894

Mr. *aqfn*:—I have noted your reference to one "John Rutledge" and the reunion of the class of 1894, in the Jan. 15 issue.

For fear that it may be necessary to use the Sylvester method, and perhaps the Sheffer method, of artificial respiration on the editor (you know that instruction in such work is in my line), I hasten to respond. Anybody who'll take a dare will steal, and I am no thief! I'm willing! Bring on the cat! Where do I sign?

I would certainly like to see some of the '94 people again! Haven't seen Fred Kerchner since graduation and I would enjoy meeting such men as Tommie Jasper, Dick Dickinson, the McCaskrins, and others, not to speak of the ladies of the class. Moreover, I would like to see some of the old teachers again.

But, if '94 has a reunion it will be because every member of the class desires one. It is to be a "terrific reunion" as you seem to think, it will be necessary for everyone to act. I will help start it. Your move next.

J. J. RUTLEDGE.

THE LOCAL '94s SPEAK

Prepare for our 25th anniversary! Do you realize that it has been 25 years since we left old Illinois to get along as best she could, and went out to conquer the world? How has the world used you? Come back in June and tell us all about it. Begin to plan now. Committees and definite plans will be announced from time to time. Meantime, send program suggestions. Send in the names of classmates you would especially like to see again, and we'll add your name to the invitations sent to them. The following '94s are now in Champaign and Urbana and want to see all the out-of-towners back: C. F. Hottes, D. C. Morrissey, Robert D. Burnham, Walter B. Riley, Newton M. Harris, William G. Spurgin, Maude E. Nichols, Katherine Naughton Huff, L. Pearl Boggs, and Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer.

Marriages

'15—Nathan Bromberg to Esther Slon Feb. 1, 1919, Chicago. At home there, 1537 s. St. Louis ave.

'15*pharm*—Sidney B. Trippett to Bessie Leftwich of Aberdeen, Miss.

'17—Hubert Moor to Lucile Norton Jan. 29, 1919, Champaign. At home, 431 n. Linden ave., Highland Park. She was formerly a stenographer in the *aqfn* factory, and many a weary a. m. took down our *aqfn*ographs.

Births

'05—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Graham Jan. 25, 1919, a daughter, Mary Clare.

'08—To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Feagans Nov. 23, 1918, a son, David Gallagher.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. David Petrie Jan. 7, 1919, a daughter, Ethel Ellyn.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Horn Nov. 23, 1918, a son, Benjamin Walton (died Dec. 17).

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Smith Oct. 19, 1918, a daughter, Winnifred Eloise. "She has exceeded all speed limits," says Lloyd, "and is now two pounds over the average and three months ahead in intellect (the latter due to U. of I. training)."

'13—To R. C. Rottger and Florence Smith (Rottger), [14], Dec. 17, 1918, a daughter, Rosemary Jane.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. August Hecht in January, 1919, a son. They live in Kewanee.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bane, Jan. 22, 1919, a daughter. "At the time of arrival," writes Frank, "she weighed 8½ lbs. Pretty husky for a girl, and Lawdy how she can howl. I am agricultural agent for Brown co., Minn."

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, of Peoria, Jan. 24, 1919, a son, Edwin Boone.

'16g—To Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Olewine, Dec. 13, 1918, a son, James Harris jr.

Deaths

'72—Miles Fayette Hatch, fifth graduate of the University and brother of Fred Hatch, '73, and Frank W., '80, born Apr. 17, 1847, Burton, Ill., died Jan. 21, 1919, from pneumonia at Alderton, Wash. Since his graduation he had been at various times a contractor, real estate operator, and farmer. His health had not been good for many years; in 1895 he retired to a fruit ranch at Alderton, Wash., where he spent the evening of his life.

The life of a pioneer like Mr. Hatch interests all Illini, for he entered the University in its opening year, when the entire establishment was housed in the one building on Illinois field. His death brings the living membership of the class of '72 down to 11.

"Hatch was an intimate friend of mine," writes Geo. H. Lyman, '72. "We worked together in the old University shop, sharing mutually our ideas as to this and that. I believe I was a witness to his first inventions. I especially remember his work on the lawnmower and the windmill. He helped me with my pump, which we made ourselves believe would throw more water and throw it further than any other pump built at that time. But of course when we went to patent the thing we found that somebody was ahead of us. At this, my inventive genius took to the wings of despair. But Miles never let up. His ideas were sensible and practical, but I do not know whether they ever brought him in much money."

J. J. Davis, '72, writes:

"And so Miles Hatch has passed away! How it speaks of the impress of those

student days to realize that now, through all the years, we see him as he stood with us then—calm, quiet, confident. He was not a brilliant man. He was more. He was a dependable man. He was easily the dean of the class.

"We feel that he was not one to find an untimely end. He rounded out the years allotted to man. Our recollection of Miles Hatch was always a pleasant one, and suffers no break."

T. E. Rickard recalls especially Hatch's pleasant smile. "I don't think I ever saw him vexed. I remember him as president of the first students' government. I considered him the best mathematician in the class."

'02—Leslie Abram Waterbury, born Nov. 29, 1880, Polo, Ill., died June 15, 1918, Charleston, S. C., from typhoid fever, after a short time as civil engineer for the government. He had been professor of civil and architectural engineering in the University of Arizona since 1916 (on the faculty there since 1907). He was instructor in civil engineering at Illinois, 1903-07, and during the first year after his graduation taught in the Michigan agricultural college. He attended the Polo h. s. At Illinois he belonged to Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi; was editor of the *Technograph*. Author of "Vest pocket handbook of mathematics;" "Cement laboratory manual;" "Theory testing manual;" "Stresses in structural steel angles," etc. He was married in 1903 to Ethel Clare Miller, ['04]; two children; 12 and 10 years old.

'06—Jacob William Bard, born Apr. 21, 1883, Quincy, died Dec. 13, 1918, at Springfield from pneumonia. At the time of his death he was chief engineer for the Sangamo electric co. At the University he belonged to Eta Kappa Nu, and was a student in electrical engineering. He had attended the Quincy high school. Following graduation he was with the Western electric co. and the Peoria gas and electric co. up to 1912, when he went to the Sangamo electric co. He held patents on a pressure record and a compressor valve. He is survived by his wife (married Beulah Quinlan Oct. 18, 1912, Peoria) and 4-months-old son.

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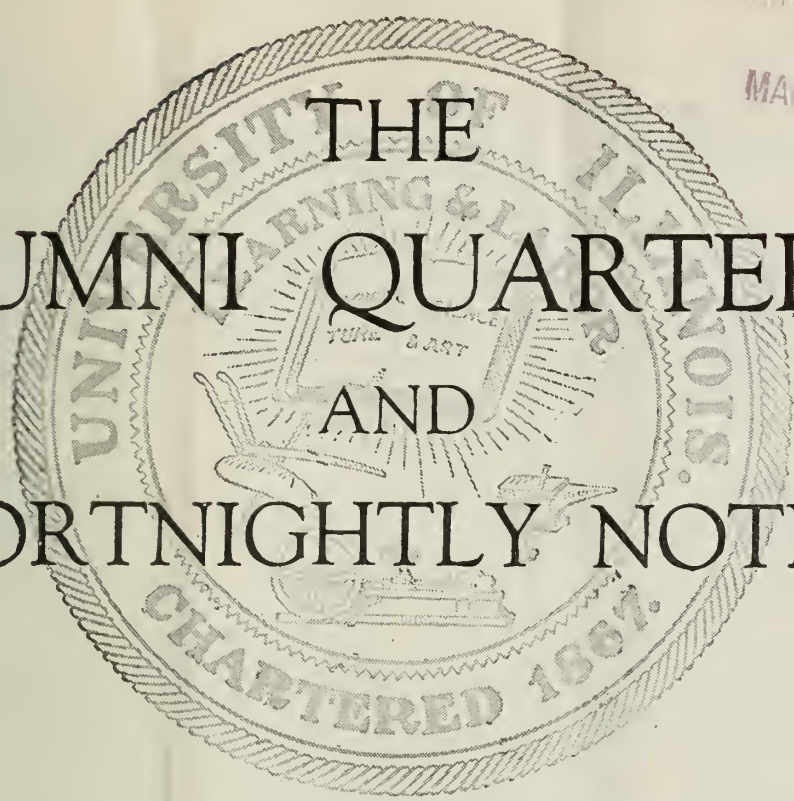
FEBRUARY 15, 1919

NUMBER X

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY

MAR 4 1919

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



of an Illinois Platoon Leader—Some of his adventures as a lieutenant in
 ines : : : Illini and Water Warfare—Not a naval review, but an ac-
 the work of Lt.-Col. Edward Bartow and his assistants in maintaining
 E.F. water supply: "Good, loyal water that could be drunk by the sol-
 without visions of an insectarium" : : : Illinois Aces—No. 1, Lt. Frank K.
 '19], a former baseball and basketball man : : : "He immediately re-
d"—A lesson in perseverance by Lt. George Nixon, '11 : : : : From
to Amerungen, and on to St. Helena or its Equivalent—Notes of war
 : : : War Directory Supplement No. 5—Addition of 142 new names to
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 , bringing up the total to 125 : : : The Graduate School : : : Doings of
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Births, Deaths

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

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few names are on the waiting list. Nominations are always welcome.

"The Illini Vineyard" includes graduates who have stepped a little faster than the average; those who have made good and no doubt about it; interesting characters who stick out of the multitude.

"Sagamores of the Illini" takes in only those who have made exceptional records—men like A. N. Talbot, '81, T. A. Clark, '90, R. R. Conklin, '80, S. W. Stratton, '84, to mention a few of the members.

You'll be puzzled a little over the *aqfn's* style of capitalization. About all we print in capital letters will be your name, and a few other words equally important. Naturally we do not capitalize the word kaiser, crown prince, emperor, etc. Neither do we believe in ornamental front entrances on such words as street, avenue, boulevard, lane, company, etc. If you are president of the Ajax Ear-Muff Company, you'll find it in the *aqfn* as the Ajax ear-muff co. Some day, when the world catches up with us, we'll make Ajax safe for democracy too.

SOME DAYS THE SUN IS SHINING

Could hardly be without the *aqfn*. It helps to locate old friends, and renews pleasant memories.—H. P. O., '14, Memphis.

I do not want to miss any of the *aqfn*. It has such interesting news.—D. R. R., '15, Springfield.

I would certainly hate to miss such a newsy paper as the *aqfn*.—S. R. G., '17, Weldon.

With best wishes for the University and for the continued success of your excellent work and publication.—J. W. S., '11, Boston.

THE NEOPHYTIC DEPARTMENT

YOU new *aqfn* subscribers just coming in may not understand some of the terms we talk about. Suppose you sit at our knee a spell and let us explain.

The "home fire department" is a war off-shoot of the alumni association, the members of which have pledged themselves to write regularly to Illinois men at the front, to send them home town papers, etc. No fees or fuss. Simply join.

The "society of furnace-fixers," another war guild, draws its membership from Illini soldiers who, through no fault of their own, did not get overseas but were kept hep-hepping over here. They figure that in future years when the children ask for war stories of great valor the answer will have to be, "I've got to go and fix the furnace."

"Illinois firsts" is more exclusive, being composed of Illini who have been first in something. Only ten have gained entrance, so far, although a

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Tales of an Illinois Platoon Leader

The author of these articles is an Illinois lieutenant of the marines, now in a Red Cross hospital in France. He was in the heaviest of the Chateau Thierry fighting; his battalion, 958 strong, went into Belleau Wood, coming out with 300 men and six officers, of whom he was one. At his request his name is not published.

I—Wounded

FIGHT, fight, fight—I've been at it months without rest—since the first of the year, in fact. Sleeping in a little hole in the ground, smarting under constant shell fire and cooties, going hungry, hiking along on sore feet. Since the boche-beating at Belleau Wood and Chateau T. we've been banging away in real H.E. sectors. No trenches! Everything open and above-board—our best friend, the shovel. Little fox holes we dig, and live in them. Hot meals? Lucky to get any at all. Men going crazy from shell fire—raving like maniacs. We were at Soissons in the big counter attack of July 18. Then came the St. Mihiel joke, with hardly any casualties, and finally the big counter attack in the Champagne when we shoved back the boche to Rethel on the other side of the Aisne. Warm fighting that was, and it lasted 17 days.

I surely was glad when I got hit. But I was also surprised. I had been through so much that I thought the Potsdammers didn't have my number.

We were putting across an attack in the Champagne country when I stopped my shrapnel ball. It went into the bone of my left leg just below the knee-cap. A piece of the shell casing followed, arriving a little further down, but my high boots kept it from penetrating. But you should see the dent it made. I was knocked from my feet. I yelled to my gunnery sergeant to take charge and over I rolled into a ravine. I crawled a hundred yards or so and found a machine gun battalion headquarters. A Y.M.C.A. man bandaged me up. There were no stretcher bearers, and the shelling be-

came harder than ever. The boche were strafing us like hell. Down on my hands and knees I got and I crawled and hobbled as fast as I could back to a first-aid station. There I was loaded on a stretcher and four big huskies fairly ran with me for a mile back to a road where I was lucky enough to strike one of those little Ford automobiles. Four of us were boosted up into it. You should have seen that driver turn around and chase to the rear. In five minutes we were out of effective shell range.

The ambulance took us to a regimental aid station. It was filled up, but I got a couple of cigarettes and a piece of chocolate. My next move was in an old boche ambulance piled to the ceiling with Frenchmen going back to another station. We jolted slowly along a shell-blasted road sluggish with two lines of traffic and finally reached a casualty clearing station, where I was stood up and shot—with anti-tetanus. More cigarettes; then I was lifted into another ambulance, which took me back quite a way to an evacuation hospital.

An attendant asked me how much insurance I had while another proceeded to undress me by the simple process of cutting my clothes off. He started at the shoe tops with a pair of scissors, and clip, clip, clip he went, up to my collar. I hadn't had a meal in three days so I asked for something to eat. "Oh no," the nurse said, "they are going to operate on you."

Well, I got to the hospital at 4 P.M., and with nothing to eat I occupied a stretcher all that night, all the next day, and finally after my poor head swam in out of the ether I got a little grub the

next midnight. For thirty hours my drawn old stomach clamored for provisions. Few realize how pitifully a stomach can plead.

The doctors had me under for an hour and a half and then didn't find the ball. The second time they operated they did find it. I have it now as a *souvenir de la guerre*. They say I was joshed quite a little as I came to my senses, and that some of my under-the-ether profanity was almost enough to bring out the gas masks.

Next morning I was put on a French ambulance train. We came through Chateau Thierry and other familiar stamping grounds, stopped at Meaux where I saw an Italian from Lima, O., and arrived here at night (A. R. C. military hospital no. 3). After hearing my tale most of the other fellows here said they were "damn glad I wasn't there," and uttered other forms of profound regret.

At first I was put in the surgical ward, and although everybody in here was pretty badly cut up I didn't hear a grouchy word from anyone. A captain in the bed across from me had lost one leg, the other was badly cut up, and one arm was shattered. But he was convalescent and happy to be alive. He was an English professor at Princeton before the war. Then there was "Dixie." He was burned by mustard gas in such a way that he could neither sit down nor lie down. He ate all of his meals standing up. "Genemen, Genemen," he would say, "take my advice and don't get burned with gas where I got it." "One Wing" was a young southerner who had lost his left arm. He is now on his way home. But even though nearly everyone was sliced up in some way everyone was happy and we had some jolly good times kidding each other and swapping yarns. Now I am in a convalescent ward. In fact it is more of a separate home. There are three of us in one room. Each of us has a big comfortable bed with clean sheets and all modern conveniences. We have splendid, well-cooked meals—all we can eat. And the best of all, it is just a half hour's ride on the subway to the Cafe de la Paix.

Here we gather every afternoon—for I can now hobble about on crutches. We drink this French beer—which is not even as strong as Bevo—swap tales, watch the crowds go by and meet old friends. I saw Birdie Kriegh the other day. He was on his way to the line.

II—Just Before the Battle

AT TACK, attack, attack—our division has been used for just this thing the last four months. As we unload here at the town of S—and hike four kilometers to a patch of young pine woods, we know very well what we've come up for. We're to help the French. Far to the north rolls the steady boom of the guns. Slowly past crawls an endless snake of traffic. A regiment of artillery rumbles along. By the light of the moon—the popular song persists, you see—we see the horizon-blue uniforms of the poilus as they rock along on their horses. Then comes a heavy string of ammunition camions, their engines popping and boiling. Hoot-hoot-hoot—a general's car tries to get by. To one side of the road it swerves, dodges around a tree, dashes into an opening in the traffic, and is off again.

On the left side a continuous line of ammunition trucks, ambulances, and supply wagons moves to the rear. Now and then the line halts. Something jammed somewhere. Everybody takes it philosophically—not a word is said. The damage fixed, the line moves on. And so it lasts all night long—two steady, rumbling lines of traffic.

We get orders to bivouac in the woods. We find a rear echelon of French artillery there. I move my platoon in under some big trees. "All right roll up and sleep. No smoking, and no fires."

The night is damp and cold, and the men have but one blanket apiece. But in one minute they are paired off—in another they are asleep, wrapped completely up, faces and all.

The next morning, just as light begins to show in the east, the intermittent artillery fire increases to drum fire—a steady roar and thunder. My sergeant pulls the cover off his head. "Guess the froggies are coming over," he says. "Guess so," comes a muffled reply. "Hope they don't have any trouble," mutters somebody else. We turn over and sleep some more.

An hour later and everybody is awake. The kitchens are steaming up. The men are about famished—nothing to eat since supper the night before. The French artillerymen's kitchen is going also. By its side is a big blue-ended barrel on a box. It doesn't take long for my old-timers to get acquainted with the Frenchmen. They trade tobacco for a canteen of wine from the barrel. This wine is

part of the French ration, and is much more welcome than our coffee. The men won't get drunk on it so I let them have it. To tell the truth they would drink anyway—no mere rule or word will keep an old soldier from finding something to drink.

We get orders to remain in the woods all day and to stay under cover, so that enemy airplanes cannot see us. After breakfast the men roll up and sleep some more. Some start a poker game or something else which I must not see officially—others go over to the French camp. Our men and the Frenchmen make up in no time. Our men do like that wine called *penard*.

In the afternoon "Loo" and I go out to the edge of the woods to an observation post. And what a scene lies before us! It is the Champagne country—the battlefield of France. It is a semi-arid rolling plain. Not a sign of vegetation anywhere. A country twenty miles wide and ten miles deep with nothing but trenches, trenches, trenches, as far as the eye can see. Far to the northwest we see the Montagne de Rhiems; to the north a long series of low barren ridges that finally reach the horizon. On the horizon to the northwest we can barely see a deep grey mass about the size of an acre. It is the Argonne forest. The whole scene is one of desolation. It is the battlefield you dream about before you get to France. What a contrast to the battles of the wheat-fields and woods of July in the Marne salient!

We still hear intermittent artillery fire. We see white clouds of smoke bouncing from the top of a distant ridge. The deep ching-bong of the heavies and the pow-wow of the 75s are barely audible.

In the barren valley below is a small party of men working. They wear grey uniforms and round caps. German prisoners working, burying dead horses. We go down to them. Two Frenchmen are on guard. One of the Dutchmen, a sergeant, is not working. We go up and talk with him in broken French and German. My first word is hardly out of my mouth when he springs to attention, clicks his heels and snaps out a magnificent salute.

We talk with him for several minutes. He is from Bavaria, and is 48 years old; has been in the war four years but on the western front only since spring. He said he did so much hiking on the eastern front that the bones of his legs are worn out. He is heartily sick

of the war. Germany is lost, he admits. This is quite a different story from the prisoners we took at Belleau wood. They were confident they were going to reach Paris.

A French bicyclist comes up with some newspapers under his arm. As soon as he sees the Germans he tumbles off his wheel and runs over to us. He flaunts a newspaper before the sergeant. The headlines read: BULGARIE DEMANDS LA PAIX!

The sergeant nods his head in acknowledgement.

But the Frenchman is excited. He gestures wildly, stamps his feet, and tells the Dutchman to just wait and see what happens when the Frenchmen get on German soil.

Before we leave we trade some cigarettes for a shoulder strap and a couple of buttons from the sergeant.

When we get back to the camp, everything is active. Ammunition is being issued, reserve rations packed away, everything being made ready for a move.

The battalion commander calls all the officers about him. He gives out the orders about the move, issues the maps. We are going up to relieve the French and continue the attack. We are rather sore at first—we think we should have a rest. And we know what an attack means. Some of us won't come back, except to fame's eternal camping ground.

We are to move at dusk.

The Great Homecoming

NEXT fall, with most of our soldiers back and Illinois spirit fairly electrifying central Illinois, a high-stepping homecoming will come to pass. People are talking about it now, every day, and few soldiers' letters fail to have a homecoming sentence or two. They echo the feeling of Capt. "Hipp" Jordan, '11, for instance, who writes from an old cement factory in Luxembourg: "Rig up a rip-snorting homecoming, and I'll be there with bells on."

Military Illinae

Leila Love Brown, '04, is in Red Cross service in France. Address: rue 12 Boissy d'Anglais, Paris.

Ruth Kelso, '08 of Camp Lee, Va., recently went through an operation for appendicitis.

Florence E. Dugan, ['10], serves as nurse in one of the base hospitals of France.

Illini and Water Warfare

OUR guess would be that during the war the French citizens didn't use the hose very freely on their lawns. Water wasn't exactly plentiful—that is, good, loyal water, free of germocracy, that could be drunk by the soldiers without visions of an insectarium. And the soldiers were usually doing things that called for frequent pulls at the water bottles. Marching down dusty roads, holding the nozzle of a machine gun, and striving to curl up and hide in a cow's footprint build up unheard of thirst, and of course the young officers often got overheated in giving commands—at least the S.A.T.C. ones did—and need to be cooled off, like the barrels of machine guns.

Lt.-Col. Edward Bartow and a dozen or so other Illinois men rise high in our estimation whenever the question of the A.E.F. water supply comes up, for they and others like them made possible the statement: "Pure water and plenty of it." And a medical education is hardly needed to appreciate the significance of that statement.

Lt.-Col. Bartow, who before the war was director of the state water survey at the University and professor of sanitary chemistry, is one of 50 officers and 100 men who keep watch over the A.E.F. water. They have been in France through the war, and are there yet. They and the army engineers have dug wells, built filtration plants, and have kept tests going. They have nine stationary laboratories and several unstationary, so that the water can be given exams both before and after treatment. Anti-typhoid inoculations have been used to such good effect that water borne diseases have been rare in the army; in fact, if any typhoid water has been allowed at all it has been issued to the ambulance drivers to cool their Fords.

Other Illinois men besides Lt.-Col. Bartow known to be in this water warfare are Capts. Paul Hansen (formerly engr. for state water survey at Illinois), H. E. Babbitt (formerly inst. min. engng.), and W. F. Wells (formerly asst. in dairy); Lts. H. F. Ferguson, (formerly in the water survey at Illinois), R. E. Greenfield, '16, S. D. Kirkpatrick, '16, L. A. Fritze, '11 and Joel Sperry (formerly inst. in bacteriology at Illinois); C. C. Larson, '18, and G. P. Edwards, '18.

Just lately Lt.-Col. Bartow has gone on duty for the peace commission to study water and sewage systems in the devastated sections.

"He Immediately Reascended"

He remained in the basket until the balloon was a mass of flames, and one of the enemy aviators followed him to the ground, firing at him. Despite his narrow escape he immediately reascended.

THIS extract from the distinguished service cross citation for Lt. George Nixon, '11, holds inspiration for all Illinois men.

"He immediately reascended." A fall in a burning observation balloon could not stop him.

But plenty 'of men in everyday life drop and stay dropped. One stroke of misfortune knocks them out. One fall of their balloon finishes them.

Nixon would have graduated from the war with the name of a great fighter, even though he had lingered on the ground a while after that fall. Most men would have called it a good day's work right there, and would have rested till the morrow.

Nixon, however, "immediately reascended." That word "immediately" makes a big difference. It would have been so much easier—the path of less resistance—to put it off a while.

Are you cast down with troubles—real troubles?

Better immediately reascend.

The Home Fire Department

LETTERS continue to come in from Illini overseas who have received notes of cheer and copies of the *aqfn* or other papers from some of the "home firemen." And do you know what a home fireman is? He—or she—is an Illinoiser not in the war who promises the alumni association to write to some other Illinoiser who is in the war; promises not only to write, but to send the *aqfn* and home town papers. A surprisingly large number have joined the home fireman movement—and it's not too late for new members, for Illini will be in the Rhineland several months longer.

"I wish to report," writes 'Budge' Hopkins, '14, "that George Meyer, Illinois home fireman from Chicago, has written me, as he promised. Just now we are occupying Germany (Coblenz). It is tiresome work, and not half as much fun as the fighting. One big reason is, we'd rather fight the Germans than be with them. When you hear that the 89th division is on the way home you will know that a good many Illini are with it, and happy."

TAPS ETERNAL

AND though I know there's a hasty
grave with a poor little cross at its
head,
And the gold of his youth he so gladly
gave, yet to me he'll never be dead.
And the sun in my Devon lane will be
gay, and my boy will be with me
still,
So I'm finding the heart to smile and say:
"Oh God, if it be Thy Will!"

—SERVICE.

Total number of Illini who have died
in war service-----125
(Previously reported, 122; reported in this
issue, 3).

[19]—Lt. Everett Robertson Leisure
born Aug. 28, 1895, Cincinnati, died
from wounds received in the Argonne
forest late last summer—shot in the
forehead by a German sniper while es-
tablishing outposts. Member of inf. 363,
co. I, and was trained at Camp Lewis,
Wash. Attended South Bend, Ind., high
school and University of California.
Member of Chi Beta. Student in liberal
arts.

[19]—Ensign Lowell W. Bartlett, born
Dec. 7, 1894, at Rockford, killed in an
airplane accident at Arcadia field, Fla.,
Feb. 10, 1919. Educated at Ft. Sheridan,
and later commissioned 2nd lieutenant
in the air service. Graduate of the Rock-
ford high school.

[21]—Pvt. L. Glenn McCormack, died
July 21, 1918, at the gas hospital, Joully,
France. Belonged to co. 78, reg. 6 of the
U. S. marines, and was so severely gassed
at Belleau Wood that he died six days
later. At the time of the gassing Mc-
Cormack and the rest of the company at
dusk had taken off their masks to find a
machinegun nest.

McCormack enlisted at Danville July
23, 1917, took training at Paris Island
and Quantico, and started to France
about a year ago. Son of Dr. J. L. Mc-
Cormack of Bone Gap, Ill.

Lt. Bowen Busey, '08, was killed by a
hand grenade, according to a letter re-
ceived by his mother from the command-
ing officer. Lt. Busey volunteered to go
on a dangerous mission as one of 30 men,
and was one of three who failed to re-

turn. His courage and patriotism were
highly praised by the commanding offi-
cer. The hard part of it is, Lt. Busey
was treacherously killed by a German
who had come whining forward with
hands up and saying "kamerad."

Illinois Aces

1—Lt. Frank Kerr Hays, [19]

CREDITED with having shot down six
German planes, Lt. Frank Hays,
[19], is the first to take his seat in the
Illinois ace hall of fame. His name was
in the list of 63 American aces published
Jan. 12. He wears the distinguished ser-
vice medal for bravery in action.

Lt. Hays was in continuous patrol ser-
vice on the Lorraine front from August
to the armistice. He was trained at Issou-
dun and St. Jean de Monts, and before
going across last spring was at the school
of military aeronautics of the University
and Kelly field, Tex. Students of Illinois
recall him as second-baseman on the base-
ball team and also as a basketball man.

One of the most spectacular of the
many feats of Hays occurred Sept. 13
when his plane—one of a flock of five—
was attacked by seven enemy scouts near
Chambley. Though his guns jammed he
succeeded in clearing them and drove off
the assailants, besides putting to route
a couple of huns who were giving the
flight commander a hard fight.

Graduates of the University school of
military aeronautics who took no other
work at Illinois before or since have not
been included in any of our various war
lists. However, the name of Capt. Reed
Landis of Chicago should perhaps be
mentioned. He graduated in our first
class, and has just been announced as
fourth on our list of American aces. He
has twelve air victories to his credit.

Not Knowing—?

Two promient men who were fresh-
men together at Illinois had quite a news-
paper column scrap Jan. 4, apparently
without knowing who each other was,
George T. Page, president of the Ameri-
can bar association, was set forth as say-
ing that army justice is meted out under
ancient laws. Brig.-Gen. John W. Ruck-
man, who commanded the dept. of the
south during the Texas race riots, came
back with the statement that the charges
were "absolutely false." Introductions
are now in order.

Speaking of Bravery

The distinguished service cross was pinned on the blouse of Lt. George R. Nixon, '11, Jan. 1—and as we read of his feats in war ballooning we wonder that he didn't get the citation sooner. On Sept. 28 while up on observation work he was attacked by five planes. The balloon was soon a mass of flames, but Nixon stuck to his basket, one of the aviators even following him to the ground and firing at him constantly. Despite his narrow escape, Nixon at once went up again. Also in August, while locating active enemy batteries, he refused to come down until his balloon had been set on fire. His home is Indianapolis, and the city ought to be proud of him.

Hooray for "Hipp" Jordan, '11. His company distinguished itself for bravery at Hammel July 4.

Capt. Tom Gibson, ['18], who was decorated last Christmas day with a captaincy and the distinguished service cross, is said to be the youngest company commander (23 years old) in the U. S. army. He went directly from the first R.O.T.C. to France, and was made 1st lieutenant after the battle of Sedan, where he was wounded.

Raymond Weeks, formerly of the Romance language department of the University, has been awarded the cross of knighthood for distinction in the ambulance service. Since leaving Illinois nine years ago he has been on the faculty of Columbia university, New York.

From Sarajevo to Amerungen—and on to St. Helena or its equivalent

Lt. Jake Stahl, '03, arrived in New York from France, Feb. 11. He belonged to the only all-American outfit getting into action. "We specialized on German railways," he says. "Our orders were not to bomb cities, as most of them were packed with French women and children."

A Coblenz card suggests that L. W. Dunkin, '10, is not only an occupationer but that he is in the 13th F.A. band as well; that he is married—and there his sentence ended.

Old Capt. Henry Oberdorfer, '10, steams 'round and 'round the country in such erratic circles that the *aqfn* had to give up the chase, the postmaster at Daventry, Ia., throwing up his hands also.

L. L. Little, '11, has been released from service in Porto Rico and will return to his *Outlook* desk, New York.

R. W. Dickenson, '12, has been appointed farm adviser for Cass co., Ill., with headquarters at Virginia. He has just left the air service of the army where he did special work in aerial photography. From 1912 to 1917 he was assistant in soil physics at the University.

The Sunset division seems about to set for certain, being now on the way home, that is, some of it, Lloyd Helm, '12, who is to dock soon at Newport News.

O. C. F. Randolph, '13, has retired from the war and is now at Cleveland, 1629 E. 86th st.

Sergt. V. A. Roland, '14, appears again at his Champaign home after 15 months of ordnancing 'round in ammunition depots on foreign shores.

Lt. Floyd Rowland, '14, has returned to his work as instructor at the Oregon agr. college, Corvallis.

John H. Miller, '15, who was released from the signal corps Jan. 1, has located with the Jewell electrical instrument co., 1646 Walnut st., Chicago.

Now comfortably firesided at Decatur, 1276 N. Church st., Carl Metz, '15, muses o'er his war career, which ended Nov. 27 at Camp Humphreys, Va. (engineer officers' training school). The Staley Mfg. co., of Decatur now has him for designing engineer.

"I don't know if I am too sentimental for a man of my age; but I don't think there is anything I enjoy more than hearing from home or school."—Frank A. Orland, '16, U. S. engrs.

"Arthur is a great lad for figuring," writes one who knows Arthur H. (Mike) Mason, '16, well and who had read his letter in which he calculated the mileage the government had carried him during the war. "After he finished his athletic career at the University (champion track man) he drew up a page of figures showing how many miles he had traveled—15,000, I think—and he had run 1400. He also figured out the cost to the athletic association."

Al Bevis, '16, who spent most of the war y-m-c-a-ing at Post field, Ft. Sill, Okla., is now in St. Louis on reconstruction work.

"It has been my fortune to run into many University of Illinois men both in the U. S. and in France, often in out-of-the-way corners; a friendly handshake, the latest news from home or the Illini, and a wish to soon return bring back the old feelings of comradeship. May the future success of the University be unlimited."—Lt. R. W. Peterson, '17, Tre-laze, France.

On duty in Paris with the military police, Lt. Herbert Helm, '17, sees little show of getting April-fooled on American soil.

Lt. F. H. Tendick, '17, has come back from war and has begun work as research chemist for the American paper co., Holyoke, Mass.

Ensign H. H. Hensold, '17, recently commissioned at Pelham, thinks he will go to sea.

The evaporation of gas warfare, along with several other kinds, has released two more Illini chem-soldiers: Herbert J. Krase, '17, and Lt. N. W., '18. They say that some 15 or 20 other Illinoisers were in the same lab at Washdc. Herb has shouldered the job of chemist for the Special chemicals co., Highland Park.

The Illinois colony at Harvard has been enriched by the addition of E. B. Hayes, '18, who goes there to study law, after closing down a worthy war career.

"I am writing this letter on German paper with a French typewriter, so I anticipate some little trouble in restraining the keys from pounding the paper unduly hard," writes Corpl. Allen R. Moore, '18, from an airdrome at Trier, Germany, the town where Marshall Foch met German representatives recently to discuss extension of the armistice. Moore has had a German haircut, an Irish-Roman bath, and a dinner at the Hotel Kaiserhoff. If you write to him, here is the coloration of his address: meteorological section of the signal corps, A.P.O. 927, A.E.F.

Hans Vahlteich, '18, rocks in the deep cradle on the U.S.S. *Pocahontas*. Remember how it used to plow Atlantic furrows as the German liner, *Princess Irene*?

E. W. Guernsey, '18, following his discharge from the dispersoid section of the army, has gone into research chemical work at Berlin, N. H.

Dutch Sternaman, ['19]—his real name has escaped us for the time being, but Dutch will do for all his friends—was roughly upset in a motorcycle accident at Camp Funston in December, and has been stretched out on an iron hospital bed for several weeks. He is physical director of Funston, and last fall captained the football team.

Doings of the Druggists

SENIOR CLASSMEN

The senior class has elected the following officers: President, J. Bernard Humma; vice-pres., Maurice B. Skelton; treasurer, Gerald McDaniel; secretary, Miss Libbey Dedie; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Lyle Bane.

HERBARIUM NEWCOMERS

The school's herbarium now has specimens representing 2375 species and 687 genera, recent gifts having come from Prof. M. A. Miner and the late W. K. Higley. The Northwestern university school of medicine has presented the school with 120 colored illustrations (22x28 inches) of medicinal plants, and twelve wall charts (26x33 inches) illustrating plant histology and physiology.

NOTES OF THE BRETHREN

C. M. Friesnecker, '02, was elected president of the Chicago retail druggists' association—the largest local drug association in the country—at the last annual meeting. He succeeds Ad Umenhofer, '95. I. M. Light, '88, was re-elected secretary of the association.

Dr. F. M. Meixner, '06, has been appointed health commissioner of Peoria.

Frank W. Kraemer, '07, has been made a member of the Illinois state examining committee for pharmacy, succeeding the late Carl W. Lutz, '10.

Just released from the navy is Richard E. Grenburg, '18, who during his service was able to work in some pre-medic study at the University of Washington. He will go on qualifying for a doctor's career.

Clyde M. Pate, ['19], has accomplished a successful resignation from the army, and is now in his father's drugstore at Shelbyville. He will re-enter the school next session.

As a hospital apprentice in the navy at Buffalo, N. Y., J. Raymond Mahaffy, ['19], is in sight of his release, and will return to the school to complete his course next session.

A valiant overthetopper is Raymond Fallon, ['19], of the St. Mihiel and Metz fronts. Before the war he was a drug clerk for Herman Fry, 37th and Cottage Grove, Chicago. He will return to the school soon.

Cheerful Liberty Giving at the University of Illinois

Previously mentioned	\$718,800
Red Cross Christmas roll	1,955
Total war donations and subscriptions	\$720,755

War Directory, University of Illinois

Supplement Number 5

SUMMARY OF SERVICE

FEB. 1, 1919

Names listed prior to Jan. 1, 1919-----	4778
Names added, Jan. 1 to Feb. 1-----	142
Total in service, to Feb. 1 (exclusive of S.A.T.C.)-----	4920
Including S.A.T.C. (3033)-----	7953

FOR WAR LISTS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED

See the following back numbers: 5-6, 8, 14, and 19 of volume III; number 8 of volume IV.

Albrecht, D. A., '16—Ord.
(name published erroneously
in supplement 2 as "Al-
bright")
Anderson, I., '15—Engrs., lt.
Andrews, J. B., '13—Nav.
(avia.)

Baker, E. B., '19—Nav.
Baldwin, A. E., '20—Nav.
Baraglia, A. V., '19—F.A., lt.
Benitz, F., '15—Avia.
Binder, G. F., '17—Inf.
Blinn, E. R., '21—Ord.
Boleyn, C. J., '18—Inf.
Brees, P. R., '18—Chem.
Brewbaker, H. E., '19
Brunnmeier, H. R., '20—F.A.
Brya, F. E., '20—Nav. (avia.)
Burleson, H. C., '20—QM.,
sergt.

Carter, C. S., '20—F.A.
Catton, M., '20—Inf., lt.
Close, A. B., '18—Marines
Clover, I. N., '15—Inf.
Colp, R. R., '20—Nav.
Cowell, R. A., '18—Inf.
Cowles, R. J., '19—Ord.
Cushing, C. F., '10—F.A., lt.
Davis, N. L., '19—Nav. ensign.
Dempsey, J. P., '18—Engrs., lt.
Dick, F. J., '20—Ord., sergt.
Downs, M. D., '19—F.A., lt.
Drescher, J. M., '14—Avia.
Duncan, L. W., '10—F.A.,
(mus.)
Dunning, W. B., '11—Nav.

Eier, C., '21—Nav.
England, T. H., '22—Nav.
Evvard, J. M., '07—Engrs., lt.

Fisher, P., '20—Inf., corpl.
Fleck, A. W., '16—Engrs.
Fleming, H. H., '20—Inf.
Fox, E., '11med—Med., lt.
Fox, P. H., '20—Marines
Fulton, R. E., '19—Inf., lt.

Geiger, W. J., '19—Sig. C.
Gordon, J. F., '20—Ord., sergt.
Goth, H. D., '19—Inf., sergt.
Gotti, H. P., '20—Inf., lt.
Grubel, E. A., '08—Inf., capt.
Grunewald, C. F., '19—Tech-
nician
Guenther, L. H., '21—Inf., lt.
Hall, A., '19—Nav.

Haselton, H. C., '20—Nav.
avia.)
Hawthorne, W. Z., '20—Nav.
Henderson, E. M., '21—Inf., lt.
Hensold, H. H., '17—Nav., en-
sign
Hilfer, F. E., '13—Inf.
Hill, W. A., '87—Engrs., maj.
Hinrichs, H. S., '18—Ord.
Hungerford, H. N., '19—Inf.
Howell, P., '18—Ord.

Ingram, G. R., '09—Inf., lt.
Janssen, E. T., '18—Nav.
Johnson, R. H., '19—Ord.,
sergt.
Jones, J. M., '14—Inf.

Kadyk, J. C., '19—Nav.
Keller, A. R., '16—Engrs., lt.
Kelly, J. T., '18—Nav.
Ketelhut, W. H., '19—F.A., lt.
Kissinger, C. A., '22—Nav.
Kline, A. R., '19—F.A., corpl.
Knox, H. G., '17—Inf.

Larimer, F., '20—Nav.
Leeming, T., '18—CA.
Lewis, K. S., '20—Army, lt.
Lindley, F. H., '09—F.A., lt.
Liscom, W. M., '21—Engrs.,
corpl.
Lynn, E. L., '20—Avia., lt.

McEachern, D. B., '07—Med.
McQueen, R. T., '20—Nav.
Malcolmson, D. K., '20—Ma-
rines, sergt.
Manspeaker, W. W., '12—
Engrs.

Marriner, A. W. E., '14—Avia.,
lt.

Merkel, D. F., '18—Nav.
Meyer, A. H., '21—Inf.
Miller, J. E., (fac.)—Nav.
Miller, K. W., '19—CA.
Miller, O. J., '19—Avia.
Millikin, W. B., '21—Inf., lt.
Moore, A. B., '19—Nav., en-
sign

Murray, G. E., '18—Art., lt.
Myers, M. R., '21—lt.
Nelson, R. A., '12—Inf., lt.
Nicolet, T. W., (fac.)—QM.,
capt.
Norbury, F. G., '13g—Med., lt.
Orland, F. A., '16—Engrs.
Page, W. T., '13—Engrs., sergt.
Palmer, J. C., '14—Engrs., lt.

Parks, R., '13
Perry, J. M., '02med.—Med., lt.
Perry, R. A., '17—Nav. (avia.)
Picken, R., '18—Nav.
Pierce, B., '17—Nav.
Plank, U. S. G., '92—Y.M.C.A.
Purnell, W. F., '18

Queen, S. A., (fac.)—Avia.
Rahn, R., '17—Engrs., lt.
Ranney, W. P., '17—F.A., lt.
Raup, P. W., '20—CA.
Reding, R. S., '18—Inf., lt.
Reeder, C. W., jr., '20
Reichle, R. W., '20—Nav.
Reynolds, B. W., '14—Marines
Richardson, P. C., '21
Rodgers, P. H., '16—F.A., sergt.
Rowland, F., '15g—Lt.
Rowland, S. A., (fac.)—F.A.,
capt.

Ruby, G. B., '15—Chem.
Salladin, G. E., '18—Nav.
Schreiner, C. H., '17—Inf.,
corpl.
Sears, C. E., '01med—Capt.
Seed, O. V., '14—Inf., lt.
Senneff, G. F., '15—Inf., lt.
Smith, F. E., '20
Stahl, J. G., '03—Avia., lt.
Stewart, K. M., '17—Avia., lt.
Strubinger, J. R., '19—Avia.,
(nav.)

Sullivan, F. J., '14—Nav.
Sullivan, W. J., '10
Sutcliffe, E. G., '14g—Med.,
sergt.

Tedford, J. P., '21—Marines
Templin, R. L., '17g—Engrs.
Thomas, M. S., '20—Ord.

Todd, A. L., '12—Inf.
Todd, R. J., '21
Townsend, S. F., '20—Nav.,
ensign

Twitchell, S. I., '21—Inf., lt.
Walker, O. F., '15g—CA., lt.
Walters, J. N., '14—F.A.
Ward, P. H., '13—F.A.
Watts, W. W., '21—F.A., lt.
Weeks, R., (fac.)—Amb.
Westlund, A. P., '21—Inf., lt.
Wilk, H. A., '21—Nav.
Williams, F. R., '17—Inf.
Williams, R. J., '01
Wilson, D. E., '18
Young, D. S., '17g—Marines

ILLINI WRITINGS

SUPER-SWEETNESS

The mere fact that saccharin is 500 times as sweet as sugar, arrests the attention. Hardened patrons of the candy stores whose taste buds fail to rally to the conventional sweets, might try saccharin. Especially might they try it, now that Prof. W. E. Burge of the physiology department has found from experimentation that it is helpful rather than harmful, stimulating the liver to an increased output of catalase. His conclusions are published in *Science*.

A PIEPLANT DOCTOR

Next time your rhubarb patch looks as if it had been in the battle of the Marne, it is more than likely that the good old yarbs are suffering from either soft rot of the petioles or leaf spot. F. L. Stevens, professor of plant pathology at the University, describes the maladies in bulletin 213 of the agricultural experiment station.

FARMING BY THE FIRESIDE

Alumni who remember Aretas Nolan's book, "One hundred lessons in agriculture," will read with interest his "A year in agriculture," just published. He is assistant professor of agricultural extension.

Lt. K. D. Pulcifer, '18, has been commissioned associate editor of the *Camp Sherman News*, and as such mails in a copy thereof dated Jan. 30. From the advertisement of "The greasy spoon restaurant" to the Spartacuss joke Bro. Pulcifer's paper runs with the headlight going full blast. "Take a Camp Sherman spoon home for the baby to suck" hit our tickle bone with a persistent tap.

Every student who begins work in the mechanical engineering laboratories of the University becomes a member of the "Life and limb club" and receives a button lettered I WILL BE CAREFUL, ALWAYS. He also signs a pledge, and carries around with him a handsome membership card. If by chance he should slip anyhow, a first-aid station near the power-plant takes care of his injuries. The organization is described in the *American Machinist* for Jan. 16 by G. H. Radabaugh of the shop laboratories and Dr. J. H. Beard, University health officer.

As you unhook some fine fish next summer, you need feel no qualms of conscience. The great danger to fishhood is not you so much as the poisonous pollution of the water fish live in. They have to put up with wastes from manufacturing plants, sawdust dumped on their spawning beds, and outrages that are enough to drive them into a self-protective association. All considered, a full-grown fish should be congratulated for the fight he has made. These observations are drawn from a reading of Prof. Shelford's article, "Water pollution and fish life," in the *Journal of the American water works association* for December.

Alumni who liked the cheery presence of Prof. Harry G. Paul in the American literature classes might go on with him in absent treatment by reading a new edition of Parkman's "Oregon trail" which he has just published with the customary introduction and notes.

Illini interested in highly inflected mathematics will find in the *American Journal of Mathematics* for October, 1918, proof of a general connection between the point set and theta modular functions, written by Prof. A. B. Coble.

Farmer Illini with children 10-18 years might well read a sheep club pamphlet written by W. C. Coffey, '06, and James H. Greene, '08, of the college of agriculture. These men sing the song of the sheep, an animal especially radiant with lessons for the young. He is clean, refusing to eat the rubbish that throws into ecstasy the palate of Mr. hog. He won't step in the mud and in general is a walking code of ethics, not to mention his table value after all's done and said.

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

"Show your Illinois spirit," writes Secy. Lazear, appealing to all Illinoismen of New York, etc., who have not been eating the Illini club luncheons at the machinery club, "by addressing the secretary, room 1758, 50 Church st. Join the Illini club, either as resident or non-resident members. You will be counted as resident if your place of business is in greater New York, Hoboken, or Jersey City.

"We have perfected a more definite organization than we have ever had before. It is the desire of the officers and the active members that we have a more closely-knit organization—one better able

to serve each other and the University."

Twenty-two Illini were out for the Feb. 10 lunch:

H. E. Hoagland, '10	Elkan Turk, '10
R. M. Sommers, ['19]	Geo. L. Sawyer, '03
J. F. Brown, '13	S. T. Henry, '04
F. A. Hagedorn, '11	K. J. Beebe, '14
W. O. Wilson, ['18]	C. L. Crabbs, '90
R. M. Story (fac.)	S. A. Stinson, '08
M. E. Thomas, '05	C. K. White, '12
Capt. T. E. Phipps, '06	Harmon V. Swart, '06
Thos. Gilmour, jr., '01	W. F. M. Goss, '04h
T. Eide, '04	C. S. Sale, (fac.)
Borden B. Harris, '99	W. B. Lazear, '07

Among the new New Yorkers at this luncheon were R. M. Sommers, ['19], who has recently gone to the big city to sell life insurance for the Mutual benefit co. of Newark, N. J.; W. O. Wilson, ['18], of the Y.M.C.A. motor truck division, formerly in France but now in New York at 347 Madison ave. and in charge of all truck buying for the Y, though as this work draws to a close he is on the outlook for commercial truck work; S. A. Stinson, '08, now in the Whitehall bldg. with B. H. Davis as consulting engineer, and formerly on railroad construction through the south; Geo. L. Sawyer, '03, of Seattle, a visiting brother.

MILWAUKEE

E. C. Corrigan in exploring some of the Milwaukee Illini frontier finds that a few members have moved out of the city. John Guberlet, '11g, for instance, is now at the Oklahoma a. & m. college—quite a different proposition from the Milwaukee state normal. Then too, E. S. Dowell has left Waukesha.

Guberlet, by the way, used to spell his name Gutherlet. No rhyming intended—blank verse is what we are driving at, but sometimes our feet slip.

Bro. Corrigan also gives us wind of C. R. Rounds, who taught rhetoric at Illinois in 1901-03, and has since been at the state normal in Milwaukee. Rounds is on the brink of leaving for Y.M.C.A. work in Europe.

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE

The Illinois women of Washington have had few U. of I. gatherings lately, so about all that can be set forth now is the address of the secretary: Miss Jessie Kelly, ['18], 538 Irving st., Washington, D. C. Her business address is, office of the director of finance.

The Medics

Lieut.-Col. A. E. Halstead has sailed for the United States and will soon be back at the college as professor of surgery. He is also chief surgeon at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Notes of the Naughts

S. T. HENRY, '04

[Illini of the '01-'09 group include some of the best graduates old Illinois ever ground out. Class secretaries keep in touch with some of them, but many are passed by; some are heading rapidly for old age without having been mentioned in the agfn. Sometimes we think that a "Naughty secretary" should be appointed—someone like S. T. Henry, '04, for instance, who sent in the notes following.]

Lt.-Col. D. H. Sawyer, '02, of the construction division of the army is now construction quartermaster at Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C. Another man in this same division of the army is F. S. Sawyer, '05. He has been in charge of cantonment building at Camp Mills, L. I., about 20 miles from New York City. Also a '05 is Wharton Clay, who has been appointed engineer in charge of technical development for the Associated metal lath manufacturers, with headquarters at room 813, Woodward bldg., Washington, D. C.

R. S. Rodriguez, '06, now on a visit to the states, was for nine years in consulting and contracting work in Mexico City, as representative of the Monterey iron works.

J. I. Edwards, also '06, has been made manager of the rock drill sales division of the Chicago pneumatic tool co.

Classified Grads

1872

DISCUSSION LED BY GEO. H. LYMAN, OF FT. SMITH, ARK. (*Letter to Secy. Rolfe*)

Some of these days I may be able to jot down some reminiscences of our school days that may be of interest to the few of us that are still alive. You of course remember Jim Mathews and Walter Warder. You may remember the *Screech Owl*, a burlesque on the persecuted Saints Sore Eye (Soiree). Several of us had been invited of a Friday night to Prof. Baker's to a little entertainment. [William Baker, prof. of English. He and his daughters called the party a soiree. For some reason Mathews was not invited, though Lyman was. Hence the *Screech Owl*.] Mathews and Warder saw a little fun to be had out of the matter and that night wrote up this burlesque in which the favored guests assumed certain ridiculous characters; for instance, I was Chester White, another a South Down, etc. Well, they took the copy to Urbana and had it set up, broke into Dr.

Gregory's office in the old dormitory and used the University seal, left a copy under the door of each roomer in the dormitory, and generally throughout town and even out of town.

I had suspected Jim, as he was the only one who could have written the burlesque. In fact it showed talent, and I was much pleased with it in spite of the character they had me assume. Instead of threatening to lick the fellow who wrote it, I complimented the author, whoever he was.

Jim Mathews and I were great friends. I happened to be up in his room one day to get help on some essay I had to make ready for those chapel exercises (which I think you remember, and which I held in the greatest of horror). We had finished, had made a cup of tea, and were sitting there enjoying it when Jim said: "Lyman, I am going to tell you something and I want you to promise me that you will not say anything to anyone in regard to it, not until I tell you that you can." I promised. Then he said it was Warder who wrote the *Screech Owl*.

I used to see Warder in Cairo previous to 1878, but think I have never seen him since. I have understood he was governor of Illinois for a few days a few years ago. I hear from Ed Rickard occasionally. He is in Pasadena just now but spends much of his time on his ranch. I do not hear from Porterfield very often. We were roommates, you remember.

I still keep at work every day, when I feel like it. My son is with me. He was mustered out the 15th of December. I don't think he wants any more, although he was not in the worst of it. We certainly are glad it is all over, and I hope the peace congress will be successful in establishing this league of nations. I believe your boys were all girls and you were spared the separation.

Shall be glad to hear from you as you find the time.

1876

John D. Gill, whose name has helped keep the *aqfn's* lost list going for many months, now appears to be in Chicago and gets his mail at the office of Milton Daily, 25 n. Dearborn st.

1882

"We thinned out the Bolsheviks last Thursday night in a fire here," writes Harry W. Bringhurst, fire marshal of Seattle. "Eleven in the morgue and ten in the city hospital."

Change H. A. Webber's address to Phil-

adelphia, 2635 s. Hobson st., and add him to the considerable Illinois colony of Hog Islanders.

1890

"Worthy grand chief" is a new title borne by T. A. Clark. He now holds that position in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. While we have out his card, we'll put down also his recent commission as captain in the Illinois national guard and his appointment as military adjutant to Pres. James.

1891

NOTE

Attention of Prof. Glenn Moody Hobbs, Class of 1891

A former U. of I student while hurrying along a street in Muskogee, Okla., recently, thought he saw L. W. Peabody, '91, in a crowd on the street. Before the f. U. of I. s. could retrace his steps to locate L. W., the latter had disappeared. Now it is a long, long time since the f. U. of I. s. glimpsed L. W., and he may have been mistaken; but if this was L. W. he is hereby advised to go up to the second floor of the Barnes building in Muskogee the next time he is in Sen. Owen's town and holler Oskeewowwow. There are several Illinois men about, and one or two of them know L. W. and could tell something of the reason he wore a skullcap for such a long time. ["Mr. Editor," reads the note accompanying this narrative, "don't tell Hobbs who wrote this, PLEASE, and sometime I'll tell all about Peabody's skullcap."]

1895

Godfrey Sperling is far removed at Cody, Wyo., as assistant engineer in the U. S. reclamation service.

1898

Charles J. McCarty was for four months in charge of track construction at the Hog Island shipyards.

Emma Rhoads Nickoley has started back to Beirut, Syria, where her husband, E. F. Nickoley, '98, is located as professor of economics at the American protestant college. Her daughter is with her.

1899

HALL'S HALLELUJAHS

BY L. D. HALL, CLASS SECRETARY

Chapter 2—Ye Secy. Getteth Busy

Classmates: A real beginning has been made on the preliminaries of the 20th birthday roundup, which your scribe talked about in the Jan. 15 *aqfn*. And, by the way, what ye scribe really said was quite freely redecorated by the editor—that "piercing attention" passage, for instance. But that's easily forgiven

when we consider, first, that the contribution was printed at all; second, that it was featured so generously; and third, that the *aqfn* powers very kindly sent sample copies to all the non-subscriber '99s of whom, alackaday, there are some 60-odd as compared with only 30 or so who get the indispensable family journal.

[*Time out for the ed.: The insertion of "piercing attention" was made only after a long and hard search through Baedeker's travclogs, which we consider the world's masterpieces of unconscious humor. Class reunions are occasions of joy, friends, so let's let our rhetoric jingle a little. We owe Bro. Hall a '99 grape-juice, and shall instruct the local confectioners to have it on draught commencement week.*]

Now as to reunion progress: Fred Postel in a telephone interview with the secy. Jan. 20 at Chicago let it be known that Mrs. Fred, who is none other than Elma Smoot, '99, had already served notice that the Postel family would answer present at the reunion rollcall. Did you know that Fred is supervising engineer for the state of Illinois, with offices at Springfield and Chicago? A classmate tells me that Fred has done some notable work, besides his extensive activities as a consulting engineer.

Garrett Seely responded to a phone call, too, and said that he and Mrs. Seely (Grace Morrow, '98) would make the alma mater pilgrimage if possible. He still manages the south side elevated rail-ways of Chicago, but spent most of last year with the Emergency fleet corporation at Washington and Philadelphia. He says that George Hubbard (engineer with Graham, Anderson, Probst & White of Chicago) has been stationed at the government nitrate plant, Nitro, S. C.

Winfred Gerber likewise said hello to the phone, and although you couldn't expect recognition by wire after these 20 long years, we soon had our oldtime acquaintance in good working order, and he turned out to be the same old Gerber. He couldn't positively promise a reunion date, but my guess is, he'll be there, in the front row. I found Win to be a very considerable municipal and sanitary engineer. He is also active in the American society of agricultural engineers and the national drainage congress, being on the programs of the annual conventions, to be held this winter.

At Kansas City a few days later Dan Ketchum was readily reached at his home by an evening phone call. Judging from his voice, Dan hasn't aged a bit in 20

years—and he has the cares of a heavy law practice, too. He's in favor of a real '99 affair, and will be back, shine or rain. I failed to find John Young who, Ketchum says, is still in K. City operating a manufacturing business.

Further missionary work which the undersigned plans to do whenever official duties take him to other points where '99ers are anchored, will be duly reported in the *aqfn*. Several round-robin letters are starting on their routes, too, the schedules being so designed as to get letters to every classmate by May, provided none land in the dead letter office. Look out for your letter, and let's keep 'em moving.

[*More guff from the ed.—Bro. Hall is no light-weight, friends of '99. Did you see his picture in the papers 'tother day, side by side with Secy.-of-agr. David Houston? David and Bro. Hall visited Denver together—convention of National livestock assn.*] [To be continued.]

1904

Henry B. Dirks has been assistant professor of civil engineering at Yale the last three years.

1905

A postcard drawing from "Helena and Wharton Clay" shows them on the platform of a train headed toward Cleveland, O. "Farewell party," says the lettering. "Voginild's studio, 307 E. 22nd st., Jan. 24, 8:30 P.M., informal."

John M. Dillavou is president of the Harris-Dillavou-Dumond co., wholesale coal, 715 Old Colony bldg., Chicago.

1906

W. R. Robinson, formerly secretary—still secretary, for that matter—keeps plugging on in war work even though the powers have stacked their guns. He is at Chicago helping to find work for professional and technical men returning from the war. His territory is west of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Alabama. "The job is not permanent," he says, "but is simply a case where rapid-fire organization is needed. Your letter reaches me at a time when I am decidedly busier than I was a year ago, when I found it necessary to cease activities as secretary of the class of '06. I have not been home for about a year, and my work has been a process of climbing over one emergency after another. I find no way possible for me to resume the secretaryship of the class, and suggest that you try James Cleary of the Chicago *Tribune*. He always took an interest in the affairs of 1906, and is associated with the Illini club of Chicago."

1907

Maurice C. Tanquary, who was zoologist for the Crockerland Arctic expedition, follows the peaceful pursuits of assistant professor of entomology, Kansas agricultural college.

Maurice E. Vasen holds office as state secretary of the Building association league of Illinois, Quincy.

E. E. Stultz has moved from Chicago to 463 Willow st., Winnetka. The shift naturally includes his wife, Minnie Parker Stults, '08.

Youngstown, O., has lost F. R. McCullough and Chicago, 7454 Stewart ave., is the gainer. Chicago, the durned city, doesn't deserve him.

Urban. Urbana. Two names almost alike. Harvey Urban of the *Urbana Courier*.

Howard L. Mann has been since 1915 president and general manager of the Mann corporation, manufacturing machine tools at Kankakee. He has been in ordnance work for two years.

J. B. Messick jr. enjoys life at E. St. Louis as secretary to Bruce Campbell, '00, head of the Elks.

1908

E. H. Lotz, E. H. Lotz—who can he be? But let's read his letter: "I wish to advise," writes the man of mystery, "that by authority of the superior court of Los Angeles my name has been changed from E. H. Loutzenheizer to E. H. Lotz."

1917

From Hawaii comes a letter headed "John H. Midkiff, U. S. food administrator, Kealakekua."

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reagan (Margaret Walkerly) have moved to Kansas City. He is with the Kansas City railway co., and they live at 4200 Walnut st.

As head dietitian at the Washington blvd. hospital, Chicago, Margaret Baldwin puts in busy days.

1918

Still within earshot of the old campus ground is Verda Edds, assistant pastor of the University place church.

George Halas seems able to look ahead further than most of us. He is planning to go to South America after the close of the 1919 football season to labor in a tannery and hide plant for Armour at Buenos Aires.

C. C. Lowe is continuing his railway administration work as a student in the Harvard graduate school.

and ought to be able to do the work well."

Marching along in the small company of Illinois sculptors is Frank G. Applegate of Morrisville, Pa.

Marriages

'08—Amy Lucile Rolfe to Arthur E. Enerson Feb. 17, 1919, Champaign. At home in Minneapolis, where he is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. She is a daughter of C. W. Rolfe, '72, and sister of Deete, '00, Mary, '02, and Susan (Butler), '03.

'13—Emma Fahrnkopf to Ray F. Borden July 4, 1918. Now at home at 1212 University ave., Urbana. He is instructor in mathematics at the University.

'13g—Mabel Warinner to Dr. Harvey A. Felts, Feb. 3, 1919, Carbondale, Ill. At home in Marion after Mar. 1.

[13]—Capt. Roswell F. Field to Annie C. French in February, 1919, Jacksonville Fla. He has just been released from war service.

'14—Thomas M. McVay, Urbana, to Leta Lockwood, Streator, Feb. 15, 1919, Streator. At home in Kenova, W. Va., where he is employed by the Basic production co.

'15—Ruth Robbins to James E. Beardsley Mar. 30, 1918. Now living at Alma, Mich.

'16—Ensign R. B. Zinser to Adelaide Foolmer of New York City Feb. 15, 1919. He has just been released from naval service.

'16g—Lt. William D. Hatfield to Clarinda Wyne, [20] Feb. 15, 1919. He had been stationed at Ft. Sill.

[22]—Martha Coe to William Bolt, [21], in August, 1918, Detroit, Mich. At home, Detroit.

Births

'08—To Annabel Fraser (Leidendeker) and Frank Leidendeker, '08, Feb. 3, 1919, a daughter, Mary Jean. Mrs. Leidendeker was a worker in the *aqfn* plant last summer and fall.

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kamm, Feb. 2, 1919, a son.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Sigeron Feb. 9, 1919, at the Homeopathic hospital, Pittsburgh, a son, William Carlyle.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Harding (of Champaign) Feb. 7, 1919, a daughter, Jane Austin. "No designs on the 'Pride and prejudice' Jane," says Bro. Harding. "Austin is my family name."

Deaths

'86pharm—Lacey Edwin Peyton, died Dec. 28, 1918, Omaha, Neb., at the age of 56. He was a pharmacist in Omaha for several years.

'06—Oscar S. Watkins, born Sept. 18, 1883, Danville, died Feb. 12, 1919, at the home of his mother in Danville, after a long period of illness from lead poisoning dating back four years. As a chemist in the agricultural experiment station at the University he was apparently poisoned by some of the various orchard spray substances used. He had been at the University since his graduation and was the author of several articles on horticultural subjects. As a student he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, and major in the cadet regiment. Married in 1910 to Grace L. Sinclair; two children, a boy and a girl, aged 6 and 4 years.

'07—William Black, born Feb. 10, 1884, Chicago, died Feb. 7, 1919, at Boulder, Col., from appendicitis. Had been professor of steam and gas engineering at the University of Colorado since 1917, (also instructor there, 1908-'09), and was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin eight years. In the year following graduation (mechanical engineering) he worked in his father's factory. In the University he belonged to Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Shield & Trident, Adelphic, and was treasurer of the junior class. Graduate of Mendota high school. At the University of Colorado Professor Black was assistant commandant for the S.A.T.C. in addition to his other duties. He was married in 1909 to Miss Helen O. Smith of Mendota, who with two children aged 6 and 3 years (girl and boy) survives him. Member of Presbyterian church.

C. C. Williams, '07, of the University of Kansas, a classmate of Mr. Black and one of his most intimate friends, who furnished the material for the foregoing, says further:

Such is the recital of the principal events of his brief earthly stay. His was a life of noble aspiration and high purpose, full of well directed activity, kindness, helpfulness and splendid achievement. It was a life nobly and amply planned, and sincerely and serenely lived. Professionally it was one of rich promise, and a part of the tragedy of his untimely end is his unfinished career as a scientist, teacher and engineer. His clear logical intellect, keen and accurate grasp of practical details, and his boundless en-

ergies would have assured him wide recognition had he been spared to complete the work that he had so well begun. Personally his character was such as to endear him to all who knew him. His loyalty to his friends was like that of John-o-than; his sense of honor, integrity, and justice was like that of Bruce or Sobieski. He was generous, noble-minded, optimistic, and free from petty prejudice. His refined tastes, broad culture, social grace and poise, and genuine virtue won the esteem of all who were associated with him. His ready comradeship and sympathetic understanding brought him unusual popularity with his students, while his intellectual grasp and upright character compelled their respect. Those who were acquainted with him admired him; those who knew him loved him. His living made the world about him brighter, better and happier. It has been a pleasure and an inspiration to travel with him over a part of his life's journey.

'09pharm—David E. Swanson, a pharmacist in Chicago, died at his home there, 3000 E. 79th st., Jan. 30 from pneumonia. Age, 30. Member of the Chicago retail druggists' association.

'14pharm—Clio Vavra, died Jan. 21, 1919, at Chicago from pneumonia. Graduate of the Lucy Flower high school, Chicago, and daughter of V. Vavra, pharmacist, of 1916 S. Racine ave. Age 25.

[Fac. 1906-'09]—John Wallace Baird, born May 21, 1873, St. Mary's Ont., died early in February, 1919, at Baltimore, following a severe illness. Had been professor of psychology in Clark University since 1909; at Illinois was instructor and assistant professor three years. Inventor of various psychological apparatus and methods. A.B., Toronto univ., '97; Ph.D., Cornell, '02. Attended University of Leipzig. Taught at Wisconsin, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Illinois, and finally Clark.

Additional facts about the life of Miles F. Hatch, '72, whose death was mentioned in the last *aqfn*, continue to come in. From a Tacoma paper we learn that he laid out two towns in Washington state—Springfield and Burton—and that he donated the site and erected the buildings of Vashon college at the latter place, besides endowing the institution for several years until it became self-supporting. All through his life he was a strong promoter of Tacoma and the Sound country, serving in the state legislature for some time.

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES—80c THE POUND

to your soldier boy. Pleasant memories of the campus will cheer him as he nibbles the exquisite goodness of these delicious chocolate creams. Packed carefully, ready to ship to any address.

DEL HARRIS

608 East Green Street

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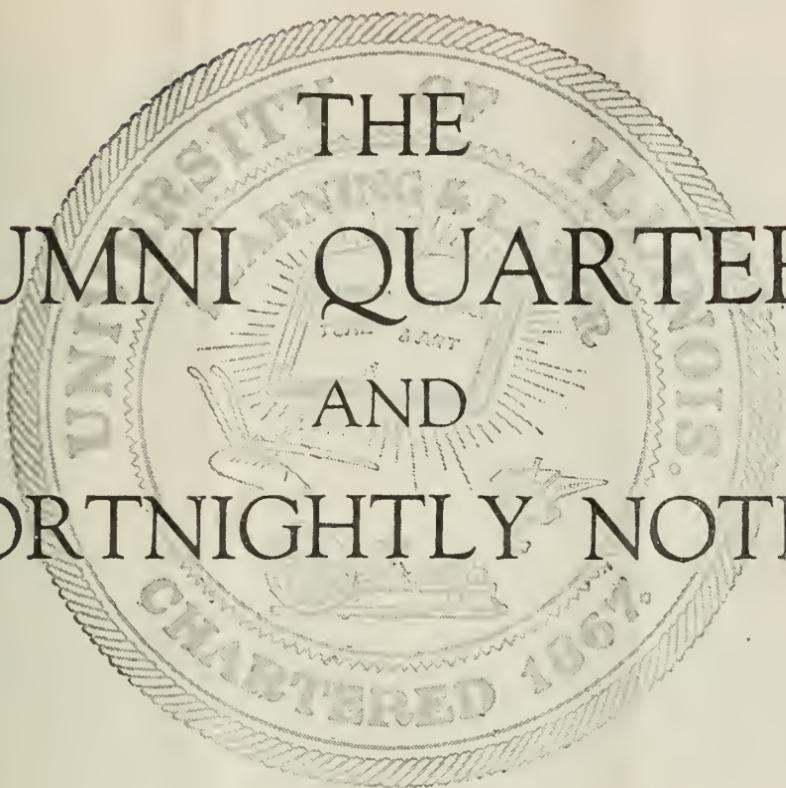
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Commerce

ME IV

MARCH 1, 1919

NUMBER XI

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a sunburst at the top, a sheaf of wheat in the middle, and a star at the bottom. The shield is flanked by two crossed oars. The words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are inscribed around the top inner edge of the seal, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. The text "THE ILLINI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" is superimposed over the seal in a large, serif font.

THE
ILLINI QUARTERLY
AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The Illini World
Editor and Publisher

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EDWARD C. CRAIG, '93, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. officio
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, U. of I., Urbana	June, 1921
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1921
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall st., New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

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J. N. Chester, '91	Francis J. Plym, '97
F. W. Scott, '01	Thos. Arkle Clark, '90
Lorado Taft, '79	Emily Nichols Trees, '05
Harry H. Hadsall, '97	Henry Bacon, ['88]
Merle J. Trees, '07	E. C. Craig, '93

Edward C. Craig, '93, president of the Alumni Association, is the latest entry as a life member. His contribution of \$50 was received Feb. 17. The total of life members remains at 22, however, owing to the death of Homer Stillwell.

FIVE-YEAR MEMBERS

Previously recorded 88
Feb. 20—A. S. Buyers, '08, Manila, P. I. 1

Total 89

These Illini have paid their dues at the special rate of \$9.50 for five years. Both membership in the Association and subscription to the *aqfn* are included.

CONTRIBUTION FROM WINGARD

L. F. Wingard, '98, has presented to the Alumni Association office five copies of old University catalogs much needed for our files; also a copy of the *Illini* for Sept. 23, 1891. They have been added to the permanent collection of the office, and may be consulted by Illini at any time.

SOME DAYS THE SUN IS SHINING

The *aqfn* is certainly a breath straight from the old campus.—Lt R.L.S., '14, 544th engr.

With sincere appreciation for the comradeship of the *aqfn*.—F.S.N., '17, St. Louis.

May I express a hope that the reformers will not succeed in forcing the publishers of the *aqfn* to consult the English department as to diction and style?—Lt. L.C.B., A.P.O. 714.

Although I am not taking a life membership all at once, you may count on me regularly

from now until the end.—R.W.R., '03, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

STILL TRUE TODAY

If a thing is worth while, if it is to be worth anything to you,—clinch it. Not only must you rivet it; you must go around to the other side and fasten the rivet.—From one of the chapel talks of John M. Gregory, as recalled by Metta Macknet Beach, '81.

ORDER YOUR COPY—\$2

The way to write effective advertising is not to. Let somebody else do it. For instance, we keep silent and let W. D. Teeple, '97, compose:

"This is a pretty busy corner of the world I find myself in, and a fellow gets to forgetting everything except what is right under his nose. It does one good to stop once in a while for a few minutes and dream over old times. I wonder where all the fellows are that used to go to the same classes I did, and maybe do a few other things with me not quite so constructive? The *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record* will tell."

WANTED—The Illinois union wants a distinctive and characteristic design for its emblem, and it wants an Illinois man or woman to make the design. There are no specifications, except that the design should contain an Indian head in profile, and the word "ILLINI." It should be distinctive, attractive, and symbolical or suggestive of Illinois and Illinois spirit. It should of course be adaptable to use on lapel button, stationery, jewelry, etc. The honor of creating what it is hoped may be the permanent emblem of the Illinois union will go to the student or alumnus who may submit the most suitable design or model before Apr. 15. Designs should be sent to the chairman, Union emblem committee, 323 University hall, Urbana, with sealed name of designer and some mark of identification. A committee will be appointed to judge the designs submitted and make final choice.—Union emblem committee.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 11

MARCH 1, 1919

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

MAJ. BEN W. FEILD HAS TAKEN UP HIS duties here as commandant of the military department, or rather the R.O.T.C., as it is now more generally known, succeeding in the long line of cadet kings dating from Edward Snyder down to Maj. McCaskey and through the various S.A.T.C. superintendents who kept us guessing last fall. Maj. Feild graduated from West Point in 1905, has fought in the Philippines, and during most of the war was at Camp Fremont with the 8th ammunition train. His wife and three children are still in the west. He is assisted by Maj. W. R. Schmidt of the 15th infantry brigade, a West Point man of the class of '13, who has been stationed at Camp Lee. Other officers will be detailed by the war department, besides the student officers.

Maj. Feild says he will use the West Point system of instruction and discipline, so far as possible. He is encouraging company sings, and in other ways is showing the right spirit in his new and unfamiliar surroundings. Just now there are about 1,300 men taking military at the University. Expansion and elaboration of the military department are expected soon.

CHANUTE FIELD, NORTH OF THE UNIVERSITY, may be made a permanent flying field. It is centrally located, the surroundings are good for forced landings, and the air is exceeded only at Rockwell field, San Diego. It would be our timid guess that the quiet academic air over the University campus would be capital flying air.

THE NEEDS OF WAR ILLINI HAVE BEEN especially cared for by the builders of the summer school schedule. The session will begin June 24 and close Aug. 15 (Aug. 22 for those working toward advanced degrees.) About 200 subjects will be offered in the 31 departments. The *aqfn* advises any returned soldier who lost out

on his studies during the war to swoop down on the summer session and grab off a handfull of credits. Catalogs cheerfully sent by J. A. Stevenson, director.

A NEW NATIONAL SORORITY HAS BEEN added to the girls' organizations at the University, the local known as Delta Epsilon Phi becoming Sigma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Installation took place at the chapter house, 1103 W. Oregon st., Urbana. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Noyes entertained informally at their home in honor of the new chapter and its visiting delegates.

A DOZEN STUDENTS HAVE ORGANIZED AN accounting fraternity, and Beta Alpha Psi is its name.

"THE DAIRY COW, THE FOSTER MOTHER OF the world," is the center of a campaign throughout the state for the advancement of bossy's interests. The college of agriculture of the University is the chief promoter. We'd welcome a cow that would give unskimable milk—but then we suppose the restaurant swine would get around that easily enough.

"COTTONWOOD," A 20-ACRE TRACT OF virgin forest north of Urbana, has been bought by the University, and will be used as an outdoor laboratory for the departments of botany, zoology, and entomology. As the land has never been cleared, it abounds with all the good and bad qualities of 50 years ago and since, being in the same rank with main hall.

ADMITTING AT THE START THAT WE HAVE no ear for the higher heights of music, the *aqfn* asks you to agree, nevertheless, in saying that Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, who appeared on the star course Feb. 21, is a fiddler fit for any audience. As a coxer of beauty from a violin, he will soon be standing before kings, if there are any left by the time this reaches print.

THE TREND OF THE TIMES WAS WELL pictured at the University Jan. 23-24 when the annual meeting of county farm advisers was held. Advisers from 60 of the 64 organized counties of the state were here. The home economics people had their meeting a little later—Feb. 1-7.

HERE'S ANOTHER "ILLINOIS FIRST," AND if it were only a human being we'd list it in the proper series. But it is only a Morgan gas producer, the first of its kind to be used in an institution teaching ceramics, and it has been installed in the ceramics laboratory. We really should have had Walter Turner, '10 of the *Gas Record* write this.

THAT THE RATS IN THIS STATE ALONE waste 16 million dollars a year, is the alarming statement made by Prof. A. W. Jamison of the college of agriculture, who is starting rat and sparrow clubs by the score.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL CONVOCATION Feb. 9 at the University was addressed by B. F. Harris, ['93], of Champaign, an intimate friend and political associate of the colonel, and by Attorney H. I. Green of Urbana. President James, who also knew Roosevelt well, presided.

A RECENT BOOK SALE AT THE CO-OP uncovered the fact that more people bought Shakespeare than anything else. Poe, Stevenson, and Mark Twain were also carried off in commendable numbers, while *Dear Mable* and *Treat 'em Rough* languished on the shelves.

TURN FORWARD TO THE APR. 4 SHEET of your calendar and scratch off your note there about the A.B.C. conference being held on that date. It has been moved up to some time next fall.

CAMPUS DRAMATICS GAVE SIGNS OF LIFE Feb. 19 when mask & bauble presented Arnold Bennett's *The Stepmother*.

WE HAVE TO WATCH THE PAPERS PRETTY closely nowadays to find any sign of the good old times when we were a rah-rah. We just happened to stumble on this in the *Illini*:

There was apparently a considerable amount of disturbance created on Thursday night [Jan. 23] by certain members of the undergraduate body which took on some features very closely akin to hazing. The University regulations respecting hazing are very specific and not difficult to understand, and the penalties which have been imposed in the past upon those who have been found violating these regulations have been severe. It is hoped that this brief warning is all that will be needed.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK.

NO MORE WILL SOME POPULAR GIRL BE A walking directory of most of the organ-

izations and activities of the campus. Hereafter, each office held and each activity entered upon are to count so many points, and when the point total reaches 15, (10, if her average is below B) the young lady will be automatically halted from further heaping up of honorary riches. The ratification vote will come some time this month.

THE RUG SPECIALISTS OF THE UNIVERSITY are getting ready to celebrate May 10, when the first delegation of 17-year locusts are expected to arrive in these parts. The bugs were here last about the time the class of '02 graduated.

THE FIRST BIG UNIVERSITY DANCE IN THE old armory since the senior ball of 1917 was held Feb. 21—the annual military ball. The decorators fitted out the affair with more real war trappings than have ever been seen at previous balls. Tents took the place of booths, and refreshments were vended in mess kits at the blowing of the mess call. A few of the men ventured out in civilian dress, but khaki was the predominant tone. Flowers and candy were left out.

ANOTHER GLITTERING DATE IN THE SOCIAL calendar is Apr. 11, the junior prom. The class voted on whether to have it formal or informal, the formals winning by a vote of 2 to 1. Last year, due to the war, the prom was informal, and some effort was made to keep it from stiffening up this year. The requested omission of candy and flowers has aroused no rebellion, so far.

THE GENERAL REJOICING OVER THE COMING of the prom lost some of its edge when the news spread intimating that the sophomore cotillion would not be held. The students did not lose hope, however, and the news is now that the cotillion will be with us soon, flowerless, candyless—and formal dressless, if we may continue this long-suffering suffix.

The annual freshman frolic will be given by the woman's league Mar. 8.

But highly-polished, unbending—formal is the word wanted—dances and house parties among the students did not come trooping back in with the armistice. "In keeping with the record which the University has maintained since the earliest days of the nation's entrance into the war," says the council of administration, "it seems desirable that we continue to keep in readiness to serve and to sacrifice until the treaty of peace is signed.

"Specifically, it is recommended that the social activities of organizations be limited

to inexpensive parties and that all dances given by fraternities, sororities and similar organizations close before 12; this ruling to be in effect during the second and third quarters of the present year."

BECAUSE OF THE QUARTERING INSTEAD OF the halving of the University year the post-exam jubilee will come rather late, and perilously close to April fool day, Apr. 2 being the date (following the exams of the second quarter). At the first-quarter exam time (Dec. 21) the death of the S.A.T.C. was jubilee enough.

ROLLERSKATING IS A NEW SPORT FOR THE women students, the first party having been Feb. 8 in the woman's gymnasium. It is hoped later to get the men interested also, and in time it may become even necessary to fence off part of the walks and stairways for the unholy rollers.

THE ILLINOIS UNION HAS SHOWN MORE life lately than for a long time. The election Jan. 31 brought out 1300 voters to the polls at the auditorium, who decided on Ralph W. Cornelisen for president. He is a senior in the college of engineering.

The election over, the union continued its stride by leasing the first floor of the Y. M.C.A. building. This had been unoccupied since the goodbyes of the school of military aeronautics, although the upper floors had been used as dormitories for some time. New furniture has been ordered, and the place is expected to become quite a student center. The Y.M.C.A. organization is still quartered in the old president's house.

A REGISTRATION OF 25, THE LARGEST FOR several years, graced the annual short course in highway engineering Feb. 17-21. The usual road-building topics were discussed, including the rather new one concerning heavy motor traffic on the present hard roads and pavements. Alumni on the program included I. O. Baker, '74, C. C. Wiley, '04, J. E. Smith, '09g, H. H. Edwards, '17, F. C. Lohman, '12, W. F. Handschin, '13, and E. A. White, '08.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN OF VALUED service during the last few weeks in spreading arguments in favor of the league of nations. Professor Garner of the political science department has devoted considerable time to writing and speaking on the subject, and has been of especial service in meeting the arguments against the league. A set of resolutions was endorsed by a gathering of students and faculty people Feb. 14 and sent to President Wilson.

EARNEST STUDENTS WHO INSIST ON EATING good food thrice a day have not had the best of encouragement at the University. The cleanliness of the usual restaurants and cafeterias is not palpitatingly close to godliness. The home economics cafeteria is so good that it is crowded to suffocation—to the point, really, where knife-and-fork elbow room is out of the question; and it serves only at noon. Viewing the situation o'er, the University has decided to start another cafeteria—this one at the old Y.M.C.A. stand, Wright and John street corner basement. If the students care enough about their eating to make this place blossom, it will probably remain under the wing of the University.

NEXT FALL THE UNIVERSITY WILL RESUME the semester system, which was side-tracked last year to let the drawn and quartered S.A.T.C. go by. All fears that Chicago would lead us in year-division as well as in basketball are thus declared to be without foundation.

THE WESTINGHOUSE CO. HAS PRESENTED to the department of electrical engineering for instruction and research a 105 h.p. 2500-volt direct-current railway motor. It is unique as being one of two such motors built by Westinghouse to try out 5000 volts of direct current for interurban railway service. Used as a generator by the department of electrical engineering together with the generators already owned, a direct current of 15,000 volts can be had for study and research. We'd feel a little nervous about working around such a bunch of lightning, and we'd be a little nervous about having anyone else doing so—unless, of course, they happened to be some of the faculty members who failed to subscribe to any of the war loans.

MRS. TIFFANY BLAKE, UNIVERSITY trustee-elect, who is chairman of the Illinois Training farm for women near Chicago, has sent several students down to Illinois to enter the college of agriculture.

THE INCREASED DEMAND FOR SKILLED accountants to figure out income tax problems has helped to boost the accountancy enrollment at the University to over 600. Only a few years ago, all the students could easily gather around one ledger.

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT should be made aware of the breakfast plan of a southern Illinois man and his wife. The wife bakes flap-jacks while husband eats; on finishing, he bakes while she eats (same plate, knife, and fork).

Come on to Commencement!

F AINT whisperings of commencement are astir. The happy event will be a week later this year than usual on account of the quarter-system demands, the commencement day date being June 23. As this falls on Monday, it now appears that alumni day will be the Saturday before (21st), baccalaureate coming on Sunday, the 22nd. The alumni day date has not been officially decided, but almost everybody agrees that a better time for it than Saturday could scarcely be found. Hundreds of Illini up and down state could be here for the weekend who could not leave in the middle or beginning of the week.

The reunion secretaries are:

1874—Ira O. Baker, Urbana. Genial citizen, who defies old age and claims not to know who put the bull in the cupola of the old dormitory. Sound the '74 drum, Bro. Baker, and lead the '74s to reunion victory. Fix up a reunion rhyme like "Ira Baker baked the birthday batter for '74's birthday," etc.

1879—Judge W. N. Butler of Cairo. Father of a fine family and secretarial leader of a fine class, it would seem that Butler might be well contented with this world. And so he might, if he would only light a firecracker or two on the subject of the 40th reunion of '79. We'll even lend you the match Judge!

1884—Keturah E. Sim, Urbana. The class will have its 35th reunion at c'mmencement, but unless the present pace is quickened with a regular boomderay, old Father Time's steam roller will quiet the '84 title for all time. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parr are the only other '84s in Illiniville, but Alma and Arthur Braucher are at Lincoln, Ill., W. L. Abbott and others in Chicago and vicinity. Raise a roar for a soaring score for '84!

1889—Amy Coffeen, Chicago. Cleaves Bennett and Nat Weston are here at or near the University, and would do btless weep with joy at the thought of helping get ready for the reunion. If Sister Coffeen doesn't ask them, the *aqfn* will. We must do something. As matters now stand, the '89 reunion can't even die because it hasn't been born—pitiful plight for anything to be in.

The senior banquet has already been held, the evening of Feb. 20 and the woman's building being the main details, together with the 200 seniors who were at hand—half the class. Present estimates place the baccalaureate graduates at 400, as compared with 690 last June.

Although ten classes are scheduled for reunions, the only take-notice activity so far comes from Bro. L. D. Hall, secretary of '99, from the reunion committee of '94, and from the '14 secretary. Unless the other reunion secretaries listen more attentively to the bugling, we shall have some all-fired failures, we shall so—as our grandmother used to say.

1894 and 1899—Reunion preparations running in full blast. The dictionary falters at the titanic effort of furnishing a word flowery enough to praise these classes enough. Webster had never heard of them, so of course he can't be blamed.

1904—Rudolph Schreiber, war worker in Washington, and thus can't stop to crank up reunions. Unless some other '04 comes forward, Henry Dadant will be asked to upset a hive of his bees at a called meeting of the class, the unstung then to constitute the reunion committee with power to act. The fifteenth reunion!

1909—Kenneth H. Talbot, Milwaukee. Capt. Talbot's release from the war should mean his eager return to the throne of '09 secretary and as generalissimo of the 10th reunion. The *aqfn* works has sent to Kenneth a fistful of reunion propaganda with instructions to get his seeder into action.

1914—Naomi Newburn, Urbana. No need to urge this secretary to action. She had the reunion details all filed away in that home economics head of hers before the subject ever entered ours. Even today (Feb. 28) in a howler of a snow blizzard she comes in, and although a little tempest tossed she hangs on to her determination to get ready for that r'union.

1918—Catherine Needham, Urbana. The *aqfn* has oceans of confidence in Catherine, and wouldn't presume to tell her how to run the first reunion of '18, other than to say that everything is to be gained by not waiting,

The University and the War

"MY bonnie lies over the ocean," goes the old song. But like many other old things it did not always fit the war times. It meant little when applied to Lt. H. E. Barden, '15, acting commander of the U. S. submarine N-2. The young lady in the song would, in Barden's case, change the chant to

My bonnie lies under the ocean,
My bonnie lies under the sea;
My bonnie lies under the ocean,
Oh, bring up my bonnie to me.

Presuming, of course, that Barden could qualify as a bonnie. The word means a kind of mountain spinach according to the unfeeling dictionary. We always take our time in believing the dictionary.

Lt. Barden began his submarine patrol work off the Massachusetts coast about a year ago, when the German underseas craft shelled the Atlantic shores. Looking out for Germans was, however, only a small part of the worries. The allied troop ships had the hasty habit of peppering away at all sea-sarpoons, friend or foe. As a result, Barden once had to call for three "crash dives" in 45 minutes.

His base for some time was a small fishing village off Cape Cod, from which 10-day cruises were made. More recently he has been churning up and down Long Island sound with two officers and 30 men, and one day ran 'er up and down in front of a Pathé movie camera, so that remote inlanders with 15 cents plus the war tax could have their fresh fish every Friday with as little effort as possible.

Friends of Barden say that the young commander while still a student at the University was studying the mud turtles in the Boneyard and dreaming of sea freedom and a league of nations.

Illinois Firsts

BASE Hospital 26, the staff of which was the first to arrive in France, was directed by Maj. S. Marx White, '96, as chief of medical service. During the height of the drive last September and October this hospital had 2200 patients, and because of its excellent equipment and the high character of the staff, was entrusted with the most severe medical and surgical cases. It was located at Allerey, the largest hospital center in France, which at one time had 25,000 beds, including those of the convalescent camp.

TAPS ETERNAL

Total number to date of Illini who
have died in war service----- 125

Lt. Alexander S. Tarnoski, '15, was killed Jan. 7 instead of Jan. 5, as stated in the last *aqfn*.

A letter from a lieutenant who saw Lt. Otto Staeheli, ['16], killed last October (mentioned in *aqfn* Jan. 1) says that Otto was shot after the attack which he led had passed. He had personally taken six prisoners, and was in the act of giving first aid to one of them who had been wounded, when he was shot through the chest by a machinegunner. He died instantly, and after dark was buried where he fell. (South of Cynel, in the Meuse-Argonne operations).

Not until recently have the particulars of the death last Oct. 12 of Lt. Manniere B. Ware, '17, come to light. A letter from the commander of the 362 inf. says that Lt. Ware at the time of his death was in command of the one-pound platoon, headquarters co (about five kilometers north of Eclis-Fontaine), and was at the point of arranging hot food for his men when he was struck in the head by a rifle bullet and died instantly. He was buried in a small enclosure just south of the road forks at Communal de Baulney. A brief sketch of his life was printed in the Dec. 15 *aqfn*.

"There is no truth in the report that my son, Capt. C. A. Wagner, ['18], is still alive," writes his father. "I don't know how such reports get started. We have certain knowledge of his death."

Capt. Wagner was reported in the *aqfn* Dec. 15 as having died of wounds Nov. 8. Later it was rumored that he was still alive.

Several corrections might be made in the item about Lowell Bartlett, ['19], in the last *aqfn*. His rank in that article was given as ensign, but according to a recent letter he was lieutenant. He received his R.M.A. last July at Dorr field, went to the aerial gunnery school at Wilbur Wright field, was instructor at Payne field, Miss., and finally went back to Arcadia, Fla., where at the time of his death he was taking the pursuit course. He was one of the few chosen to drive the small fighting scout planes.

From Sarajevo to Amerongen—and on to St. Helena or its equivalent

As Y.M.C.A. educational director in Paris, Walter S. McGee, '93,—we pause to admire the rhyme—now develops many calories of thought.

Col. Peter Junkersfeld, '95, will probably be out of the army some time in March. He has been in the construction division at Washington throughout the war.

Capt. Myron E. Whitham, '96, of Camp Custer will shortly be commissioned in the regular army.

"Tried five times to get into action, but owing to age and poor physical condition was told to stay at home and see to construction. Pretty bitter pill, but now it's all over."—Wallace Teeple, '97, S. Bend, Ind., a veteran of the Spanish war.

'Twas just before Christmas, and all over the house—but wait—we're in the wrong stirrups. 'Twas just before Christmas that Capt. W. J. Brown, '00, was let out of the construction end of the quartermastery, after some months at the Aberdeen proving ground and the Frankford arsenal.

We've used the word discharge so much that we falter at the brink of putting it down again, but Capt. Roy Dillon, '01, received one Jan. 29, and we are here to serve.

Friday the 13th of last December a neat certificate of discharge was struck off and handed over to Lt. G. J. Mautz, '02, of the medical corps at Camp Crane.

Religious work secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Camp Gordon, Ga. The sentence lacks a subject: Fred D. Niedermeyer, '04.

Maj. John R. Clark, '06, ate Christmas hot bird at home after close to a year in depot brigading at Camp Custer, Mich.

S. C. Clark, '09g, must now be hailed as lieutenant. Further particulars may be had by reading the following: chemical section of the army, American university camp, Washdc.

"Since I last heard from you," writes Capt. Henry Oberdorfer, '10, from the Paterson, N. J., ordnance depot, "I have gone from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back to the Atlantic, and here I am in the silk city, the town that first gave prominence to Emma Goldman. Tag all of my mail to Quincy, as goodness knows where I'll be sent next."

The casualty list of Feb. 22 contained the name of Lt. Laurence P. Keith, '13, under the heading, "wounded severely."

An honorable discharge for the *aqfn* from Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, O., is requested by F. E. Hare, '13, who is temporarily in Illiniville "while being transferred in the civil service from Isles Filipinas to the Estados Unidos."

"After 14 months in this shadow of ages I am glad to go 'most anywhere," writes Lt. Leslie C. Barber, '13, A.P.O. 714. "If present plans materialize, those who search for me after I have laid aside my uniform will find me comfortably established in northern Illinois, turning old mother earth upside down with a sulky plow."

F. J. Sullivan, '14, of Great Lakes has profound thoughts of entering the Harvard law school.

Eitelborn, Germany, was the Jan. 27 address of Willis Leriche, so he says in a postcard to Naomi Newburn, the class secretary.

Lt. R. H. Habbe is doing the *Watch on the Rhine* to the tune of *Yankee Doodle*.

Lt. Phil C. Barber, '14, has been reported wounded.

The German fortifications around Metz were quite untakeable.—Joe McKeown, '16, engr. 33, A.E.F.

"Will you be my valentine?" said Mr. discharge-from-the-army to Lt. John B. Pagin, '16, Feb 14, and a stopwatch would be needed to catch the time it took John to decide.

We'll all have to call him *captain now. *Harry E. Webber, '16, field artillery.

When Lt. H. W. Stunkard, '16g, woke up from an operation at a Paris hospital he naturally looked over at the man on the next cot—John L. McKeown, '15! Both men had come down in hard airplane falls, Stunkard from 2500 feet up—a crash that broke both his shoulders, one arm, and his breast-bone. He says that McKeown's legs were amputated.

"Satan" Day, '17, after a thrilling war-flying career, seems to have landed for a good stay at 220 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco. "The Anglo-California trust co," says the letterhead.

C. P. Datz, '17, back from the war, tells eyeopener stories of his poison gas labors in the chemical warfare section at American university, Wash.

"All quiet along the Rhine"—Earl C. Vedder, '17, Neuwied, Germany.

Sergt. Frank J. Dick, ['20], now at Camp Raritan, N. J., was one of the survivors of the Wolverine wreck on the New York Central, in which 28 people were killed.

Illini Clubs

SOUTHWESTERN

The pro-tem secy. of the club, Bro. E. V. Potter, has loaded the U. S. mail with Kansas City Illini literature galore, three whole manotyped pages coming in at one bag. The actual secretary, F. S. Stroheker, '15, will be getting back soon, however, as he stepped ashore at Newport News Feb. 15; nevertheless he had to stop in Illinois to look up young Miss Elizabeth Virginia, who entered upon this planet Jan. 12. "Frank may have a job on his hands," adds Potter, "in negotiating a peace treaty with her."

NOTES BY PRO-TEM POTTER

It doesn't make much difference any more whether one says somewhere in Germany or somewhere in France, so that's what we'll say about Capt. Geo. S. Russell, '09. As for Lt. Hank Beardsley, son of H. M., '79, it seems he's with evacuation hospital 49, regular army, having pulled into Europe about the time Foch was having a hearttoheart talk with a reception committee of anxious Germans. Mrs. Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury is staying in Kansas City during the absence of her husband, C. S. Pillsbury, '07.

As a grain supervisor Rutherford Miles, '01, made such a good record in K. C. that he has gone to Chicago as special efficiency expert for all grain supervisors in the U. S. and possessions. Address, 1132 Webster bldg. His loss is partly atoned for by the coming of F. C. Taylor, '07, district sales manager for the Johns-Manville co. He was introduced at the Feb. 19 lunch by Judge Bagley, another '07, formerly of Detroit, who has alighted on the 15th floor of the Waldheim bldg. and sells corrugated bars. Another new man is Roger N. Clarke, '02, division engineer for the Missouri Pacific railway, 627 Railway exchange.

WELCOME FROM KANSAS CITY

Kansas City Illini cordially invite all Illinois men, especially soldiers and sailors who are temporarily in the city, to attend the Illini club luncheons every Wednesday noon at the city club, 1020 Grand ave. Take the elevator.

These luncheons have been kept up during the war, though with decreased attendance.

The Home Fire Department

"The scheme of having someone write to a member of the A.E.F. at least once a month is certainly a good one," writes Capt. R. S. Mason, of F.A. 10, who has received a letter from home fireman F. E. Walser, '15, of Hicksville, L. I.

"We live over here on letters from home," says one Illinois man, writing from Vallendar, Germany, "and the intervals between the spots are filled with high hopes."

Our leading architects are Smith Rea and Lovitt—but keep the eyes on Lt. Geo. E. McIntyre, '13, please, who has returned from war and rejoined the firm. In this same ' we must leave space for Bob Candor, who couldn't break into the army with a crowbar, but who did help Dean Miles Ketchum go a pile of army work at Nitro, W. Va. Before we drop this strain we must also get in something about Sergt. Ramon Schumacher, '09, who, also and alack, on the road from Kansas City to Berlin got only as far as Metuchan, N. J.

Don't know when Maj. Mike Murray, ['08], will get to lunch with us again, for it seems hard for him, really, to escape from that instructorship at Camp Humphreys, Va.

We haven't seen the Frankford arsenal at Philadelphia lately, so what we say about Capt. Louis A. Stephenson, '04, wouldn't advance the world's knowledge very much. Lt. Van Gregory teaches aviation at Love field, while his brother, Lt. John M., is back on the old campus trying to dent the sands of time as effectively as his father, Alfred, '78, and his grandfather, the first president. And while talking about lutes, we must save breath for Russell Colton, '16, mustered out Dec. 12 after warring in Porto Rico and trying to impress the natives with his Castillian Spanish. He is again with Prep Henry's Allied construction machinery corporation, and would give almost anything to see a snowstorm.

GOLDEN GATE

The Golden Gaters seem to be lacking seriously in officers—at least, two of them to whom we've written have moved out of the Gate country. Ruth Raymond Haseltine, secretary, has gone to Crockett, Calif., and the president, W. G. Hummel, writes from Washington saying that he has been there a year and a half with the federal board of education (assistant agricultural director). He believes that F. M. Bumstead is now the president, so to him we're turning.

INTER-MOUNTAIN

The Salt Lake City club, which is a handy name for the Inter-mountaineers, is surely not far away from a revival of interest. Both Wesley King, '97, and Lloyd Garrison, '07, are back in the city, and the rest of the 145th F.A. is again safely tucked away in various Utah homes. The 145th was at Camp de Souge when the Germans decided to quit, and was sent from there to Bordeaux. Other Illini in the origade were Lt. J. T. Russell, '11, Sergt. A. M. Thomas, regimental telephone officer, and Lt. Ferguson, "whose year I have forgotten; he was originally in the regiment, but showed too much class at Ft. Sill and was returned as an instructor there. He was formerly an architect at Ogden, Utah."

Political Illini

McKINLEY BOOMED FOR SENATOR

NOW that it seems almost certain that William B. McKinley, ['76], will be in the race to succeed Senator Sherman, alumni are sizing up the man and are speculating on his chances to become the first senator from the University of Illinois world. Illinois men have been and are now in the national house of representatives but none have ever become senators.

McKinley's career abounds with interest; recorded by a deft hand it would make a fair novel without much drain on the imagination. He is a typical self-made man. Now the interurban king of the Mississippi valley, he was an office boy in a bank 46 years ago, and could not get much beyond his freshman year in the University because of his lack of funds. Today he could finance the whole freshman class, and—but such suggestions are embarrassing, for in these days of universal unionization the freshmen might organize and put the proposition up to him, and as he never refuses any reasonable request, the result might shatter tradition beyond repair.

And speaking of contributions, Mr. McKinley's genius in making money is exceeded only by his genius in giving it away. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. buildings at the University came largely from him, and the new student hospital, soon to be built, will be erected at his expense. He also built the McKinley memorial church near the campus in memory of his father—the first church exclusively for students to be found in the country—and has helped out numerous students with

individual loans, besides maintaining the William B. McKinley student's loan fund with its total reserve of over \$15,500.

His first term in congress began in 1905, and has continued with one interruption to the present. In the business world he is president of the Illinois traction system (McKinley lines), which includes city and interurban electric railways throughout the Mississippi valley, and numerous gas and electric plants.

MANN DEFEATED FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Rep. J. R. Mann, '76, lost the nomination for the speakership of the national house of representatives at the republican conference in Washington Feb. 27. He was defeated by F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts.

Sen. Henry M. Dunlap, '75, of Savoy, is the author of a bill proposing that automobile licenses be charged for in all cases for an entire year, instead of for only a part of the year, depending on the time issued. Such a law would bring in \$300,000 this year and \$400,000 next year, it is said. The bill was defeated.

Among the names suggested for mayor of Urbana is that of James E. Smith, '09g. He is assistant professor of civil engineering at the University.

Clark Dillavou, '11, who was recently elected to the state legislature of Montana from Yellowstone county, has the name of being the first of the law-makers to open up an investigation of state government expenditures and administration. He is a member of the law firm of Dillavou, Moore & Tate, at Billings.

John G. Ruckel, '14, who has just been discharged from the army, after several months in France, has announced his candidacy for city commissioner of Springfield.

"The Very Stones of her Walls"

Remember, nevertheless, that by no idle thought or legerdemain or lordly fiat can this University become thus splendid in widening influence, but only by the unremitting watchfulness of those who shall love the very stones of her walls.—Commencement address at George Washington university by Joseph S. Auerbach.

The Society of Furnace-Fixers

No report. Where is the Secretary? Gr-r!

ILLINOI WRITINGS

THE SOUL OF CIPHERING

We have always dodged mathematics whenever we could; we are disposed to give figures all of the sidewalk any time. We therefore read with some curiosity Prof. Carmichael's *Motives for the cultivation of mathematics* (*Scientific Monthly* for February). His belief is that the mechanical side of mathematics has had too much attention, and that "we emphasize too little the great basic and fundamental notions which give to the science its vitality." Now we see where our teachers missed it in trying to teach us. Good old Minnick and E. Q. Snider! You meant well with us but you were too mechanical.

LIGHT FROM CONCEALED SOURCES

"A deluxe piece of commercial literature and a unique treatise on lighting," is the comment made by P. L. Windsor, University librarian, on J. L. Stair's *Lighting from Concealed Sources*. Mr. Stair, an '08 man, has just presented a copy of the book to the University. "The book is based on the idea that illumination should be from concealed sources," continues Mr. Windsor. "It is intended to be a guide for the architect and lighting man, and others interested in good illumination."

AN ILLINOIS WAR POET

That soldier-poet, Ray Gauger, ['16], marched off to war in May, 1917, with the University ambulance unit, changed over to the French army and is now in the French army of occupation wearing the croix de guerre with silver star. Two of his poems have been printed in *Songs from the Trenches*, published by the New York Times.

NO REFERENCE TO THE CONDUCTOR

Next time you have a long train-ride to take, put *Passenger Train Resistance* by H. H. Dunn, '12, in your satchel and peep at it between the heavens of the coaches. It is a 40-page pamphlet published by the engineering experiment station.

NOTE FROM THE CLOTHES PRESS

A recent publication by the state college of Washington, *Bibliography of the Economics of Textiles and Clothing*, by Linda Clatworthy, '00, contains 44 pages and should be of interest to all workers in the home economics field.

A NEW FUNERAL MARCH

To the tune of *Marching through Georgia* is set a new poem from the thoughts of Dr. W. F. Oliver, '76, of Arlington, Wash., called *Marching through Hunland*, which was sung at various bond-drive and other patriotic meetings during the war.

TAKING CARE OF PAMPHLETS

The thousands of pamphlets which come to the University library every year are not at all easy to take care of in such a way as to make them promptly available to students; "in fact," says Librarian Windsor, "it is out of the question to catalog all these pamphlets in regular fashion." However, Adah Patton, '02, catalog librarian of the University, has devised a satisfactory method of filing such material, which she tells about in the *Proceedings* of the annual meeting of the American library association for 1918.

BOOK BY BOSE

"My new book," writes Sudhindra Bose, '07, from Iowa state university. "*Fifteen Years in America*, is now ready for the press, and will be published in the summer." Mr. Bose also is American correspondent for *The Daily Bengalee* of Calcutta, a leading newspaper of India. And the last shall be first—he's now a full-fledged American citizen.

Willis E. Tower, '94, of the Englewood high school, Chicago, edits the physics department of *School Science and Mathematics* and is joint author of *Experimental physics* and *Principles of Physics*.

COMING TO INTERSCHOLASTIC?

We have with us again this year, after a long absence in which many hearts have grown fonder, interscholastic. Old heads know, of course that the word means not only the annual high school athletic carnival, on a rainy Saturday morning in May, but also the interscholastic circus, the Maypole, the women's stunt show, the oratorical contest, art exhibit, track meet, and baseball game. As the high school meet and circus come May 17, the Maypole and stunt show will be the 15th, baseball with Wisconsin the 16th and 17th, and a track meet with Wisconsin the 16th.

The Graduate School

The Sunday monotony of the University campus Feb. 16 was pleasantly rippled by the appearance of C. C. Wang, '11, from faraway China. He was with the Chinese railway commission, which was traveling across the United States. Wang has become prominent in railroad work in his native country.

The University of Mississippi has a new assistant professor of organic and physiological chemistry: Carl S. McKellogg, '15. His war rank was corporal, chemical warfare service.

Lt. Charles S. Fazel, '15, has gone to Washington to join the staff of the bureau of standards. He was formerly an instructor in the University S.M.A.

Harold D. Leslie, '15, has been talking of beginning work in Springfield as a life insurance man. He has been in war work for 15 months at Washington.

Clyde B. Beck, '16, now labors on the staff of the *Indianapolis Star*. He was formerly asst. in English at the University.

Theodore G. W. Reinecke, '17, meets classes of South African plowmen in the school of agriculture at Elsenburg, Muldero Vlei, Cape Province. He was staff captain in the 4th mounted brigade during the rebellion of 1914-15.

Capt. H. E. Babbitt, '17, of the U. S. eng'rs., has returned to the University as associate in sanitary engineering.

Now Who Else ?

"The first fund for overseas soldiers" is an anonymous contribution to the University of \$1000 from a woman living in El Paso. It is to be used to assist returning soldiers in getting an education at Illinois.

A New Movie of Illinois

ILLINI clubs, if you want a date for the new motion picture of the University, write at once.

The film is in two reels (about 1400 feet) and takes only 25 minutes to show. It will make a welcome addition to any program.

No charge will be made, except for express (about 50 cents each way.) The expense of making the pictures has been met by several alumni contributors.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Jan. 30—Lt.-Col. Sayre, '13, visited the University, so we hear. He is hereby put on probation until he explains why he didn't include the *aqfn*.

Feb. 1—Mrs. R. R. Danielson, '14, paid an afternoon call and gave us exceeding surprise by insisting that her town, Des Plaines, is pronounced *Dess Plaines*.

Feb. 8—Prep White, '08, master mechanic of the farm mechanics dept., told the Champaign county farmers all about hitches. He was capably accompanied by the janitor on the stereopticon.

Feb. 8—Jack Crebs, '16, blew in to blow himself to the Beta dance.

Feb. 14—Fritz Nymeyer called. He was back, trying to get the Zeta Psi's straightened out in a separate enclosure.

Feb. 22—Celebrated with cherry pie at the home economics cafeteria, and unexpectedly came upon Lt. Earl Cavette, '17, doing the very same thing, along with T. A. and the rest of the deanofmen dept.

Feb. 25—Gladys Smith (Anderson), '15, came up the un-spiral staircase to the *aqfn* works, saying that she and John H., '14, were to be domiciled at Cleveland ere the frogs begin to croak, and that Walter S., '14, left the army Dec. 15.

The Crushed-to-earth Teacher

WANTED—Teacher for French, mathematics, history; in high school in North Carolina. Salary, \$65.

WANTED—Colored barber; permanent job. Guarantee \$30 per week salary.

Brother Johnson of the University of Minnesota *Alumni Weekly* calls this "the deadliest parallel." We don't know how to make the statement stronger, although deadliest parallelogram might be tried.

"Everything but the Kitchen Stove"

"I am dizzy from the numerous combinations and insignia worn by soldiers in service," writes a colonel to the *Army and Navy Journal*. "I am either all mixed up, or everyone is hanging everything on himself but the kitchen stove. I saw a young man with the overseas cap of an infantry officer, the Sam Browne belt, several ribbons for service, none of which I recognized, a pair of aviation wings, leather leggings, three gold stripes on each sleeve—and he carried a cane."

Classified Grads

1879

Mary, daughter of Judge W. N. Butler of Cairo, has returned to the University after several years of teaching.

1881

Julia, daughter of Fred L. Hill, '81, is a student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago.

1885

District engineer of the Kansas City district for the U. S. fuel administration, was the red-lined title attached to the name of J. M. Kent during the war.

Theodore H. Schlader died Feb. 9 at Ingleside. Further details in obituary section.

1889

The Prairie pipeline co. out in Kansas has a district foreman at Paola—he's David Kinhead.

1894

"I am glad to note signs of life in the *aqfn*," writes H. H. Braucher, "in the '94 column. Rutledge seems to have turned the trick. I shall look for the announcement of the local committees, and shall be there to help dispose of the dinner, or take part in other features of the program. Count on three of 'me.'"

1895

The closing down of the American smelting and refining co. at Sasco, Ariz., sends Armin Harms to El Paso, Tex.

1896

Dean of men and professor of mathematics is the sentence written after G. H. Scott's name at Doane college, Crete, Neb. He is also editor of the college bulletin.

1899

That Secy. Hall is reunion gunning on a double-barreled scale, is evident from the reports that all '99s are either hearing or shortly will hear. A round-robin letter system has been added to the artillery equipment. In this Bro. Hall says, after explaining that the round-robin is being used as a supplement to the *aqfn* notes:

Will you please forward this letter and the enclosed list to some one on the roster who lives in _____ or immediate vicinity, and add a few words of your own which will be of interest to the class.

Each one who receives this letter and the cumulative additions to it, is requested to notify me by postcard or letter of its receipt, including the address to which he, or she, is forwarding it; also to give me any corrections for the enclosed roll, and to mention any suggestions for the good of the class, particularly the forthcoming family gathering at Cham-bana in June.

Similar letters are starting on their rounds in the east, in Illinois (down state), in the west (from Kansas City and St. Paul to the moun-

tains), and in the Pacific section. Please govern the routing of your letter accordingly. Some other classes have found this plan not only delightful intercourse, but also a carrier of valuable information of mutual interest. It can be made equally helpful to us, and I hope we shall all cooperate in making it permanent.

Remember: First, add your brief and informal contribution to the letter; second, make any necessary corrections to the roll; third, mail the whole communication to some near-at-hand class brother or sister; and finally, drop a line to the undersigned saying where you have sent the document, whether you will try to attend the reunion, and what you want done in the way of arrangements for the event. The classmate who has the letter on June 1, if it is still in circulation, is requested to mail it to the secretary not later than that date. Yours fraternally, L. D. Hall.

Don G. Scott, writing from Fayetteville, N. C., office of James Stewart & co., general contractors, seems to be at work in the construction office at Camp Bragg.

1901

If you slip and fall while visiting in Metropolis, Ill., insist on being taken to the McCall drugstore, of which Eugene McCall is junior partner.

1902

Jessie I. Lummis has been since January deputy state superintendent of public instruction in Wyoming, with headquarters at Cheyenne.

In the University of South Dakota—the secondary education division—labors William A. Cook as professor of secondary education.

1905

G. A. Crosthwait resigned last September as principal of the Fairfield high school to begin as associate professor of physical science at the Peru state normal school, Peru, Neb.

1906

J. M. Boyle, a Danville lawyer, has taken up new work for the legislative bureau, and is temporarily in Springfield.

W. C. Coffey, noted sheep expert of the University, is in charge of a campaign urging the people to eat more mutton.

The class of '06 lacks none of the details in life's journey, including Herbert E. Haase, vice-president of the Forest home cemetery co., Chicago.

1907

From sea to sea goes W. G. Hummel—from the natural history plant of the University of California to Washington, D. C., and the federal board on vocational education.

1909

The American cattle co., Denver, need not detain us, but behold who is working for it: "Fannie" Simpson. For four years he poured himself without stint

into the bureau of markets, dept. of agr., Washington, D. C.

1910

Wilbur R. Manock is now chief draftsman of the Chicago bridge and iron works, Merle J. Trees, '07, being general manager.

If on your western tour you need to change cars at York, Neb., a few hours of leisure may be profitably squandered at the public library of which Ada O. Haggard is librarian.

Edith Tilton has gone to Detroit as a teacher in one of the high schools there. Her father died recently at Champaign.

Charles M. Walker may be seen early almost any morning at the secretaryship of the Walls lumber concern, Champaign.

Augusta Krieger Ekblaw is now grand secretary of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Caldwell electric co., of Champaign, of which Brice Caldwell, '11, is vice-president, is planning to enlarge its business. C. M. Caldwell, ['03], is president.

Ruth Llewellyn is on the faculty of the Mary Wood Chase school of musical arts, 800 Lyon & Healy bldg., Chicago.

When your stock of Gregg shorthand runs low, consult Elizabeth Nettleton, teacher of the art in the Bloomington high school.

Donald Kirk throughout the war was with the Emergency fleet corporation at Philadelphia.

Joseph N. Thoren is chief draftsman of the Morava construction co. of which Maj. Wensel Morava, '78, is president.

Whatever a fire protection engineer is, so is Evar E. Elm, 175 w. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

1911

While the boss is away, Geo. C. Edler doesn't play; he took right hold of the division of seeds in the bureau of markets at Washington when Prof. Wheeler sailed for Europe.

1912

Herbert A. Acer is a young man of some ascendancy in Medina, N. Y., the home of two other Illini Acers, Katherine and Donald, both '14.

Horace G. Swannell, electrical engineer for the J. B. Serine co., textile mill constructors, will see you at Greenville, S. C.

1913

Mabel Thorne should have received your valentine at Huntington, Ind., R.F.D. 1.

1914

Caterpillar tractor building has attracted several good men, including F. E. Dace, who is now with the Holts, Peoria.

1916

Don't underestimate Lombard college. Laura Hirth heads the household science department there.

"I have no fancy title here, but I get better wages than at one place where they talked about 'our bacteriologist.' The job thrust at me here is in the milk business (Kratzer icecream co.)," says R. D. Lyman, speaking from Montgomery, Ala. "They may call this a warm climate, but the houses are the coldest barns I ever kept warm in."

Joe Wright as manager of the Wichita Falls, Tex., *News-Tribune* is making the paper hum. "Our rag netted \$400 last week," says Joe, "only 8 weeks after I took hold. Just letting contract to building 3-story building with basement."

Everett E. Glick has left his soil fertility job in the college of agriculture to manage a 1600-acre farm near Taylorville.

Miriam Fasold has migrated to Kalamazoo, Mich., 432 s. Burdick st., where she reigns as executive secretary of the Kalamazoo civic improvement league.

Gordon F. Cadisch says he's studying for a master-of-business-administration degree at New York university.

Sylvia Gibson is manager of the language department of the Nixon township high school at Weldon.

1918

The bouncing of words through the ether has its attractions, especially now that H. L. Olesen, '18, has become assistant to the chief engineer of the Marconi wireless co.

Merlyn R. Whitney has been appointed assistant secretary of the Newark, O., chamber of commerce.

The Brothers-in-Arms Brotherhood

[Membership: Butlers, '15 and '18; Bebbs, '13, and two '16, etc. Others on waiting list.]

The Ousley sons might well be ushered into our brotherhood. "We batted 100%," says Harold P., '14. "All four of us were in service—three across and one on this side."

Simon Pure Illini

An all-Illinois firm, forsooth! Robert C. Berlin, ['75], Perry Swern, '11, and Frank A. Randall, '05, are members of the architectural and engineering firm of Berlin, Swern & Randall, 19 s. La Salle st., Chicago. Mr. Randall has just joined the firm, his old location having been New York.

Military Illinae

Florence A. Royer, [13], of Chicago, has gone to France to take up Y.M.C.A. war work.

"I was talking with a returned chaplain today," writes Raymond E. Davies, '14, from Newport News, "and he mentioned a girl he'd seen overseas who had been at the University and at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. I spotted her at once, but neither of us could tnink of her name. From her description, however, she is undoubtedly Vic Walkerly, '14. She was at Base 62. As there are 20,000 patients there she was kept busy if she served lights to all of them."

"The muddiest place on earth," is Fanny Brook's description of Toul, where she spent nine weeks. She is a '15.

Pauline Halliwell, '16, of Chicago, has sailed for France as a Y.M. canteen worker. Send her a greeting card at the American Y.M.C.A., 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

The Victory Homecoming

I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure and anticipation to being present at our next homecoming. If it were not for the fact that we all look forward to the time when we can renew old friendships and associations, our life here would be most unbearable.—Lt. Callistus J. Ennis, 149th F.A.

"I hope to be able to attend homecoming, and renew all the old friendships," writes Lt. R. L. Smart, '14, 544 engr. "The world war has largely been a naval operation after all. My impression of France so far is largely one of 'beaucoup rain.' Hip boots and raincoats are standard equipment."

Undoubtedly we'll all be together again at the great homecoming—all except those who made the supreme sacrifice—and homecoming should be dedicated to them.—Lt. M. G. Silver, '17, F.A. 307.

Cheerful Liberty Giving at the University of Illinois

Previously mentioned	\$720,775
Contribution to work of American university union in Europe (not included in this general total)	1,365
Armenian-Syrian relief, 1919	2,744
Total	\$724,884

Mixed Miniatures

DIETRICH HAS ARISEN

Professor Rolfe the other day while looking through the old 1916 *Directory*, was astounded to see a star set by the name of William Dietrich, '06g. William is very much alive and husy at Crookston, Minn., and the heavenly symbol bejeweling his name was distinctly out of its orbit.

SOME DAYS THE SUN IS SHINING

I read the *aqfn* as soon as I receive it. It is always so newsy and interesting.—A.A.S., '84, Chicago.

THE REGRETTING DEPARTMENT

I am getting two copies of *aqfn* instead of one. Now I certainly do enjoy reading the *aqfn*, and I've been known to read parts of it twice, but one copy will do me nicely. I find the one marked "6-19" much the more interesting.—A '10 subscriber.

Other Illini who have received duplicate *aqfn*'s or who have gazed with blank amazement on bills they don't owe—don't he too hard on us. It's humiliating to make mistakes, but we do take tumbles now and then.

MSS WANTED

A year ago the *aqfn* suggested organizing a Berlin Illini club. Owing to many urgent duties the Illinois men overseas could not attend to the details then, and the *aqfn* could not spare any of its staff to make the trip over. But now, men, you have more leisure. Who will be the first to announce an Illini banquet in Berlin? What Illinois man will be the first to set foot in the city? Send complete story with photographs.

The *aqfn* is also in the market for a clear photograph showing an Illinois man sitting on the gate-post of Amerongen castle.

WANTED—The initials, present address, and other information about one Wilcox, who attended the University about 1903-06 and afterward went to Cuba or Haiti.—*aqfn* office.

"Grow Old Along with Me
The Best is yet to Be"

Are you fairly old—in years, not in spirit—and have you had your sleeves well rolled up in this war? We are getting together quite a company of these old fighters and we haven't finished recruiting.

Lt. Charles B. Gibson, '77, was told about in a recent *aqfn* as having sailed for Servia with a Red Cross reconstruction commissison. "Greetings from Rome," reads his latest postcard. "Send the *aqfn*."

Illinois Literature

The effects of the war on foreign trade are well told in *The Historical Outlook* for February by Prof. Simon Litman of the college of commerce.

The name of Charles M. Thompson, '09, of the economics faculty appears on the title-page of *Exercises and problems in clementary economics*. He wrote it jointly with M. H. Hunter.

It looks easy to *aqfn* to tune a violin, but Bro. E. W. Morphy writes quite a discussion of the subject in the January *Etude*, making it appear that touching up the pegs is about as delicate an art as handling the bow.

Marriages

'98—J. C. Staley to Beulah Heintz July 23, 1918. He is office manager for the W. W. Sheane auto co., Yakima, Wash.

'10—Olive Percival to Floyd Fogel (Michigan) Feb. 25, 1919, Urbana. Both had been on the home economics extension staff of the University.

'13—Arthur M. Brunson to Martha Taft (Simmons College, '15) Feb. 15, 1919, at Gloucester, Mass. At home, Urbana. He was formerly on the S.M.A. staff of the University.

'15—Henry Dubin to Anna Greenbaum Feb. 4, 1919, Washington, D. C. At home in Panama, where he is in government service.

[Trustee 1918.]—Cairo A. Trimble to Nancy C. Kyle Jan. 18, 1919, Chicago.

Births

'99—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meharry Oct. 21, 1918, a son, Jesse Erle.

'02—To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lloyd July 27, 1918, twin girls, Alberta and Althea.

'03—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ebersol Dec. 15, 1918, a son, Elmer Tryon jr. Since Feb. 1 Mr. Ebersol has been agricultural adviser for Logan county, Ill., with headquarters at Lincoln.

'07—To Nell Davis (Knapp) and Capt. Willard A. Knapp, '07, Nov. 15, 1918, a son, Willard Alfred jr. Capt. Knapp is in the 5th division, army of occupation.

'11—To Franklin E. Newlin and Mary Jane Case (Newlin), ['10], Feb. 15, 1919, twin daughters.

'17—To Edna Cryder Phelps and Howard Phelps, '15, Feb. 8, 1919, a son, John Howard.

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Donovan of Peoria Feb. 17, 1919, a son.

Deaths

'85—Theodore H. Schlader, born April 11, 1856, Green Vale, Ill., died Feb. 9, 1919, Ingleside. He had been draftsman, estimator and superintendent of building construction for over 30 years, and was one of the best known citizens of Oak Park. His health had not been good for the last three years, and at the time of his death he was leading a retired life. During his long career he had held responsible positions with Wells Bros. & co., Simpson Bros., and the Louisville designing co. Following his graduation from Illinois in '85 he studied in the night school of Lewis institute. He also attended normal school at Galena. In 1888 he was married to Mary L. Holmes at Chicago. (Died in 1908). There are two sons, Edward H., '16, and Henry M. Member of the Western society of engineers and the Presbyterian church.

'98—"His last request was that his three children be educated in the University of Illinois," writes the wife of Charles E. Hair. Mr. Hair died last Oct. 14 from influenza on his ranch at Center, Col., though the sad news did not reach the University until recently.

He graduated from the University in architecture, and carried on his profession for several years, designing (monolithic concrete skeleton construction) some of the largest schools and court-houses in the southwest. A few years ago he retired from active practice and settled on the "Mountain view" ranch at Center, Col., having married Pearl Allen in 1908 at Kansas City. He was born in 1875 at Lewistown, Ill., and attended Knox college before coming to Illinois.

'04—George Requa Marsh, born June 22, 1879, Brookfield, Ill., died Jan. 28, 1919, at Kenosha, Wis. At Illinois he was a student in science, and following graduation was a farmer. He had attended the Marseilles high school.

'06med.—Dr. Herman Henry Ertel, born Apr. 11, 1881, at Chicago, died Nov. 1, 1918, at Cicero from influenza-pneumonia.

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES—80c THE POUND

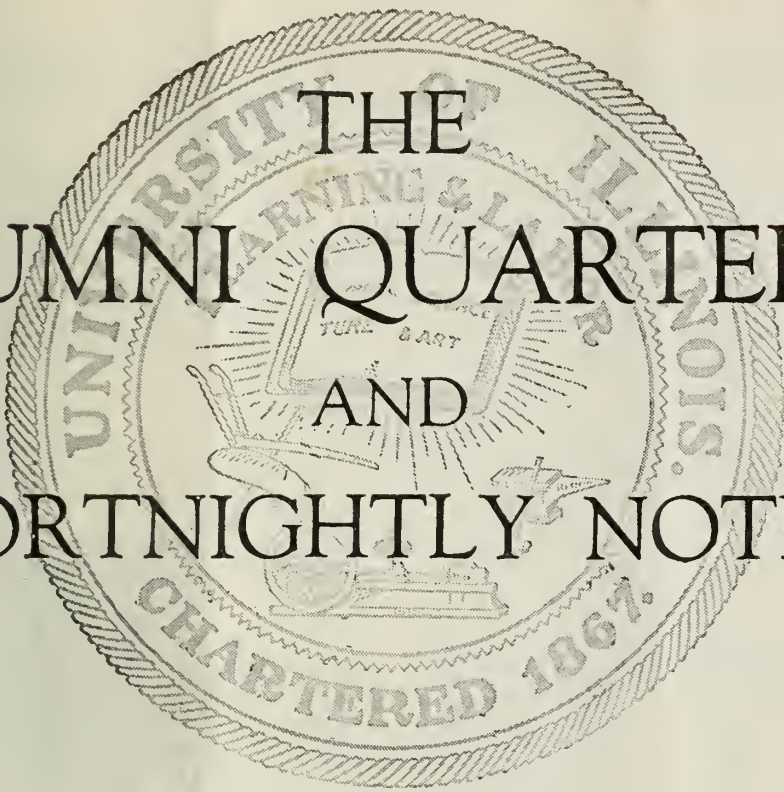
to your soldier boy. Pleasant memories of the campus will cheer him as he nibbles the exquisite goodness of these delicious chocolate creams. Packed carefully, ready to ship to any address.

DEL HARRIS

608 East Green Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

JUL 2



THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Come on to Commencement—Gossip of the class reunions that are to be : : : *The Log of the aqfn* : : : *The Old Camp Ground*—University news : : : *Illinois Firsts*—Another Illinois man first in something : : : *That Illinois War Memorial*—will it be the Union Building? : : : *Taps Eternal*—Five additional war deaths reported : : : *From Sarajevo to Amerongen and on to St. Helena or its Equivalent* : : : *How One Set of Illinois Twins went through the War* : : : *Athletics* : : : *George A. Goodenough, '00g, faculty head of the big ten* : : : *Illini Writing* : : : *From the Land of the Medics* : : : *Doings of the Druggists* : : : *Illini Clubs*
Classified Grads

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EDWARD C. CRAIG, '93, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. officio
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, U. of I., Urbana	June, 1921
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1921
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall st., New York.	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1203 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	George J. Jobst, '97
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
F. J. Postel, '99	J. C. Cromwell, '86
W. L. Abbott, '84	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
J. N. Chester, '91	Francis J. Plym, '97
F. W. Scott, '01	Thos. Arkle Clark, '90
Lorado Taft, '79	Emily Nichols Trees, '05
Harry H. Hadsall, '97	Henry Bacon, ['88]
Merle J. Trees, '07	E. C. Craig, '93

FIVE-YEAR MEMBERS

Previously recorded	89
Mar. 12—John M. Sponsler, '12, and G. K. Johnson, '08	2
Total	91

These Illini have paid their dues at the special rate of \$9.50 for five years. Both membership in the Association and subscription to the *aqfn* are included.

LAND-MARKS FOR THE PILOT

I don't know how much it may mean to the man in ready touch with University activities, but to the alumnus far removed from those happy associations, the *aqfn* has a stimulus and zip that are highly welcome. With cordial appreciation for those who give it their best efforts.—C. E. J., '08, Shawninigan Falls, P. Q., Canada.

Although mail is likely to be very uncertain down there in the Balkans [Roumania], I should like very much to have you at least start my *aqfn* in the right direction, as I enjoy it always.—A. B., '10, Red Cross commission to Roumania, just leaving Toulon, France.

The oldest living graduate of the University is shown trying to decide whether to return for Commencement. He's almost persuaded.



WANTED—The Illinois union wants a distinctive and characteristic design for its emblem, and it wants an Illinois man or woman to make the design. There are no specifications, except that the design should contain an Indian head in profile, and the word "ILLINI." It should be distinctive, attractive, and symbolical or suggestive of Illinois and Illinois spirit. It should of course be adaptable to use on lapel button, stationery, jewelry, etc. The honor of creating what it is hoped may be the permanent emblem of the Illinois union will go to the student or alumnus who may submit the most suitable design or model before Apr. 15. Designs should be sent to the chairman, Union emblem committee, 323 University hall, Urbana, with sealed name of designer and some mark of identification. A committee will be appointed to judge the designs submitted.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 12

MARCH 15, 1919

Come on to Commencement!

OF the ten reunion classes, an encouraging percent are getting ready for celebrations in June. The hustle-bustle rightfully expected from children of a great University can be easily discerned with the naked ear, and the promised land of June looks rosier with every sunrise.

That is, all considered. A few of the classes are putting forth little reunion leafage. Their cases come up in the following discussions, along with the merited praise of the progressives.

1874—Ira O. Baker, Urbana. No report of the oldest reunion class. O for a thousand tongues to sing that '74's 45th birthday mustn't go uncelebrated. Get out the class hymnal, Prof. Baker, and pipe up some reunion tunes. We're getting out of wind. You be the chorister awhile. Meanwhile, "Mr. Reynolds and I hope to be at commencement for our 45th reunion," writes Adelia Potter Reynolds from Providence, R. I. That's the way to talk. They don't even say "Providence permitting." Class reunions have a way of silencing all opposition.

1879—Judge Butler, Cairo. The good old judge comes at us right, with a hurrah-for-'79 letter that we'd print here were we not afraid of arousing the jealousy of other classes. "The matter is on foot," says he. "We shall be lined up in good time, and shall keep you informed."

1884—Keturah Sim, Urbana. How many remember the photograph cutter and guide made by old Prof. S. W. Robinson? At least one does—S. W. Stratton, '84, now of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, who carries a scar on the back of his thumb obtained while working on this curious picture sawmill. It seems that two Ohio men were discussing it a few weeks ago at a meeting of the National research

council in New York (Robinson was at Ohio State University after he left Illinois) when Stratton happened along and displayed his scar.

Well and good. But how about the 35th reunion, Sister Sim? You live here within an oskeewowwow of the University. You are on the ground in fact. We've set our hearts on a glorious reunion for '84, and we'll probably not stop talking till we actually see it coming. Pardon, therefore' our '84 roar.

1889—Amy Coffeen, Chicago. No report, and so nothing much to write about. Rumors that the class has been absorbed by '94 cannot be taken seriously.

1894—Braucher, Boggs & Shawhan, superintendents of construction. Do they know that one '94 is in the police business, and could be given the job of helping marshal the class into reunion array? Still, he lives out in Berkeley—a long way to come, and—but pray tell who is this '94 policeman? Albert Schneider, police department of Berkeley, Calif. Albert, get out your trans-continental binocks and take a look at the president of the Tank ship building corporation, New York. His would seem to be no feather-weight job, and it hasn't been the custom either, for Robert E. Gaut to

look for the non-heavier than air things in life. He is at 120 Broadway, and if he doesn't attend the reunion his New York successes ought to wither—so they ought.

1899—Louis Hall, Washington, D. C., and the rest of the United States. Louis do you remember how keen-eyed Tennyson was? How he saw the moon reflected in a nightingale's eye? He wouldn't need to strain himself like that to see a successful '99 reunion in your eye, would he? Your reunion big-gunnery will surely bring home the bacon. Note to other '99s: Are you going to let Hall do it all? As secretary he is the voice of '99, but he can't undertake to come back and carry on celebrations for everybody. Do you want to send him to an early grave?

1904—Rudolph Schreiber, Washington warrior. Rudolph is no '04-flusher, but nevertheless he just can't choke off his war work and take arms against a sea of reunion troubles. The distinguished service cross of the class awaits a volunteer who will put the 15th birthday party across. Meanwhile, brethren and sisters, we've just heard from Harry Kircher, who is now at Belleville as treasurer of the 'J. C. Born machine & foundry co., but did Harry say anything about the '04 reunion? Not a word! Somebody ought to look up his graduation records. Maybe he's an unspeakable '05.

1909—Comrade Ken Talbot, Milwaukee. The towering feature of Kenneth lately is his silence, but then cheap machinery always makes the most racket. The reunion is on the way, let us say and pray. We wonder if it has yet crashed into the consciousness of C. I. Prather? Don't mind getting hit by a C. & E. I. train, for he is on the law staff of the road and would surely attend to your interests. As a precaution, yell oskeewowwow in the presence of witnesses just before the cowcatcher strikes. Or we might ride on down to the Oklahoma City branch of the Truscon steel co.—do we stop here?

Only to see J. L. Melton, manager, for we must hurry on to Ames, Ia., Iowa state college, where A. B. Campbell runs the two-year courses in engineering. Now back to Melton and compare his job with that of Thomas D. Mylrea, chief engineer of the Trussed concrete steel co. of Canada at Toronto. None of these fellows will be at the reunion, you say? YES THEY WILL. Cheer, cheer, the Hog Islanders are about all here, not excepting Capt. George M. Ilg, structural engineer in charge of design of the H. I. shipyard and also designer of a shell plant in Chicago; and William A. McKnight, '04, of the American shipbuilding corporation, but they don't hold membership in the American swine-breeders' association. But here's a gas attack for certain: "Warren E. Knapp, manufacturing fuming sulphuric, nitric, and mixed acids for explosives, General chemical co." We'll get him to smoke out the stick-at-homers. Yes, and still in service is Lt. and Co. Commander Edward F. J. Lindberg, '09, of the A.E.F. aircraft armament school, St. Jean de Monts, Vendee, France. He's the only '09 we've seen who has a real excuse for not getting back.

1914—Naomi Newburn, ring-mistress. From the wilds of Montana destiny has moved [*Remember the reunion*] Robert E. Hattis to the heat of Panama, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, box 371. "If this news is of any use [*Reunion in June*] to you," says he, "it's yours." His letter is otherwise all right, except for the salutation: Gentlemen—or ladies, which [*Coming to the reunion?*] is it?" Nuel Belnap would know. He has returned to the pursuits of peace (?) by taking up work in the law office of Borders, Walter & Burchmore, Chicago (1630 1st natl. bank bldg.). Snapper will be tickled to know that Al Raut has taken office as county aggist at Perryville, Mo., and that the '14 who misses the June reunion will be half dead for five years more. Lt. Carl K. Rang seems a strange figure to be striding the streets of Trier, though

no stranger than Ed Noth in Heimersheim. Rang, the '14 bells are ringing. Bring Ed with you.

1918—Catherine Needham, Urbana. Harold Tecumseh Meek, '18, now feverishly astraddle a chair in the Chicago academy of fine arts, says he's studying to be a cartooner, BUT THAT HASN'T ANYTHING TO DO WITH OUR REUNION. WE'RE IN EARNEST. His war record, sezze, started and stopped at Peoria, his entrainment having been held back by the flu—and then the armistice. But what gets him is the number of Illinoisists he bumps into. Sam Raphaelson and the Missus he saw one evening coming out of a movie, Ken Barber near the Morrison hotel, while "Don Chapman, Wallie Hayne and Marion McConnell I met just by sheer happenstance on the street. M. O. Naramore and Wendell Hiltabrand are also hiding among the sky-scrapers somewhere in this man's town." Bring 'em all along, you old Indian. Come by N'York and pick up Benjamin Harrison—how we used to throw our hats into birdland at the thought of his candidacy—but that was before another Ben had graduated from the queen of universities. Now settled at Columbia in Livingston hall, N'York.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

MAR 4—Lt. L. H. Whitney, '17, called on campus cronies after a hot time for a year in the field artillery overseas. No explanation yet offered concerning his non-visitation at the *aqfn* works.

Mar. 14—Ed Morrissey, '15, carrying more brawn than ever, came in, preceded by his smile, now famous on two continents. Ed went through the war riding transports back and forth across the Atlantic. He will return to the advertising business in Chicago as soon as he gets a few peace breaths.

Mar. 13—Earl Suter came up to the *aqfnery* and renewed his lease.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

BETWEEN 3 AND 4 O'CLOCK ON THE AFTERNOON of Mar. 6 hardly a footfall disturbed the silence of the campus. Nobody could be seen clacking up and down the walks. The library and all the laboratories were closed. Was a funeral being held? It may have been for some. The army mentality tests were being given.

All the 4,000 students at Urbana were given the workout at the same time—the sharks and the dullards and all, in one big scramble. They were divided into 23 groups, and assigned to as many assembly rooms on the campus, where they were in charge of examiners and proctors. About all the proctors did was to see that the students stopped writing when told to—no small job, however.

The examination consisted of eight pages of parlor-game exercises and puzzles beginning with some mental gymnastics over ingenious geometric hurdles and ending with word examinations and sets of arithmetical progressions capable of slowing up the most agile of minds. A perfect score was 212 points. As a fine of many thousand dollars—much more than we make in a year—is levied on any who divulge the exact nature of the tests, we come to a painful stop. Now the rest of this isn't very informing. Each student was given an examination book of a dozen or so pages; he was given a certain time to complete the puzzles on each page, the examiner meanwhile holding a stop-watch and keeping careful tally of the performance. "Go" and "attention" were words most often heard and heeded.

The students were notified by postcard of the coming test. Their grades will not be made public, although each student will determine his mark by comparing numbers. Various kinds of averages will be figured out from the grades made. The tests were based on quickness of mental response rather than on any spe-

cific knowledge. Some authorities say that the time is coming when a student can be more accurately sized up in a few hours than he can be in several months of the old methods.

"THE FOLLIES," A BRIGHT PERFORMANCE by the woman's war relief committee, filled to overflowing the auditorium and the evening of February 28, clearing over \$1,000 which completes the women's pledge for the united war fund. The show was the most ambitious coed affair that has ever enlivened the campus; even the women's stunt shows interscholastic time must make way for this Ziegfeldian triumph in feminine vaudeville.

"Then lette ye follies wax more gaye," the fantastic programs informed such of the audience as had dimes, "and learne ye thys from Schoole: He is a Dubbe—She is a Dubbe—who dare not be a Foole!" This temporary philosophy flavored the whole evening.

The seven acts were enough to make a war issues instructor laugh. First were the cakewalk queens, followed closely by a "jazz duel" in which two coeds pummeled a piano almost into unconsciousness, to the wild delight and approval of the crowd. We marveled at the quickness of one of the players, who was formerly a typist in the *aqfn* works. Then came "Madame Mondieu et assistants a la danse" in a medley of toe and allied dancing, which blended into "Her husband's dinner party," a monolog. "The modesty circus" filled with the feats of "Madame Dentrifice," the seal band, the bareback riders, the fat woman who reduced and produced, kept the laughs going. "The dozen dainty dolls" with the catch-the-hearts chorus brought the frolic to a close. "Lima Beans" was not shown, because of orders from the censor.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS AT PRESENT 4397 students: Urbana departments, 3983; college of medicine, 204; dentistry, 136; pharmacy 74. The Illinois colony at Urbana, including faculty and clerks, numbers close to 5000 people.

"UNFAIR IN A DEMOCRACY" IS PRESIDENT James's summary of the uneven opportunities and facilities for education under the present localized system. He is anxious to see the federal government assume "its fair share of national responsibility for educational matters," and he would have "a suitable organization of the government machinery to enable it to do this." The president expressed these views at the annual meeting of the National educational association in Chicago Feb. 26. He has for 35 years advocated a comprehensive system of national education.

THE MONEY MARTS OF THE UNIVERSITY neighborhood are soon to be reinforced by a state bank, located on Green street, between Wright and Sixth. Among the organizers are Bert Spalding, Roger Zombro, and other captains of industry in the University business district.

THE SENIOR SMOKER WAS TAKEN CARE OF Mar. 8 in the Y inn. C. M. Thompson, '09, A. R. Warnock, '05, and president-of-the-class W. B. Remley laid down the talks during the intervals between the sleight-of-hand and the boxing, after which relief was had with the usual pipes, apples, doughnuts, and cider.

WILL A VETERINARY COLLEGE BE ADDED TO the campus? A bill calling for one has been introduced at Springfield by Sen. Simon E. Lantz, ['96], the appropriation requested being "from \$50,000 to \$150,000." Practically no veterinary courses have been given at the University since the death of Prof. McIntosh.

Illinois Firsts

WHEN Lt. Chris Gross, '17, set out for Siberia a few weeks ago he began the last chapter of becoming an Illinois first. He had fought on all the world war fronts except the Russian; now he is at Vladivostock as first lieutenant of infantry, and thus completes the rounds of fighting. He left the University in the spring of '17 with the Illinois ambulance unit.

Don't Say "Old Illinois." We're still Young

IT must be amusing to the old-line easterners, some of whose alma maters are hundreds of years old, to hear Illinois graduates say "Old Illinois." Also, it may not be so amusing for the easterners to glance back into history and compare their own universities at 50 years old with the 50-year old University of Illinois.

We're not old. We mustn't allow ourselves to let this grandfather talk take root just yet. When we get to be really old, we'll have an educational plant here that will be an ever-blooming rose.

All of us respect old age, but don't let's worship old things merely because they are old.

We're not old.

AQFNAGRAPHS

LIBERAL REWARD FOR LIBERAL STUDY
A BROAD education is the demand of the hour. One of our graduates in electrical engineering is an osteopath. Another, who marched out with high honors from the school of music, has made his mark as a financial expert. Then there is Austin Harding, director of the "world's greatest college band," who back in the early naughts was cutting figure 8's here in municipal and sanitary engineering. The student in ceramics who enrolls in 1929 will more than likely be advised to fill out his schedule thus

- Freehand drawing 1-4 MW 406 EH
- Comparative morphology of Pteridophytes. Arrange 306 NH
- Planning of meals 2W 121 WB
- Criminal law 2 WTHF LAW
- Swine Husbandry 10 MWF SP
- Cicero and Satullus 2 MFW 124 LH
- Life of Woodrow Wilson 11 TW 213
- Campanile
- War reissues 2 WF
- Ear training 9TT 126 UH

Forgotten

"I CAREFULLY filled out the blank the other day giving additional information, then too carefully laid it away and now I cannot find it."—old grad's confession.

Being only human, not superhuman, you may have done this also.

That is, you may have forgotten all about your questionnaire for the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*.

In which case we may rake together the biographical fragments of your life, even though in some quarters you are considered a dead one, and weave them into a better-or-worse paragraph which will give your children and theirs hysterics when they read it.

"But dear, dear," exclaims some soft-hearted soul, "why didn't you write to these people you haven't any facts about?"

Write! Say, we have written, we wrote, and we still write. We've spent enough money writing to pay the funeral bills of many of them.

Your last question will be: "Can I still get my biography changed?"

You can if you belong to the last regions of the book—that is, if you graduated in 1910 or later; if your only Illinois degree is from the graduate school; if you are or were a faculty person who didn't take a baccalaureate degree here; ditto trustee, and ditto honorary alumnus.

But remember! It's too late to make very many changes. In the main, you'll have to go as you are.

Forgotten

The University and the War

Palmer the Peppist

BY ONE OF HIS PUPILS

GOOD old Palmer! As I write this my thoughts are not 1919 at all, but ten years ago, when with a few other cellar-rats I allowed myself to be taught the 3 r's with variations at the old U. of I. academy in the basement of University hall. On Friday nights we'd all tramp up five flights of stairs to the bat regions of the building and take seats as members of the Hermean literary society.

George M. Palmer, '08, was then teaching English—and he was a great fellow on oratory. Also, he could eat more icecream than anybody, my recollection being that I went down in defeat the last time we tried cleaning out a freezer together; the resulting coldness lasting even to this day.

Palmer's oratory was the mass-meeting, hurrah-boys kind. At the time we called him the "pep-maker;" and even though the word pep has been ridden hard I venture to bestride it again here.

Even in the cellar-rat days, then, Palmer was recognized as an unfailing rouser of enthusiasm. He kept us hoarse in our praise of the Hermean society, the study of Gray's *Elegy*, and of the old academy itself. When that revered institution broke up, Palmer became head of the English department of the Superior normal school, Superior, Wis. He was there when the war started.

The war hadn't been fired up long before public speakers were in demand as "pep makers," especially to address soldiers overseas. The word morale took its seat in everyday speech. The calamity howlers went into sudden eclipse.

Palmer's old-time experience as a maker of the real goods led him finally to an application for a job in the entertainment bureau of the Y.M.C.A., although this must have seemed rather a mild battle front to a veteran of the Spanish war, which Palmer is. He of

course went through the usual efforts of an "old feller" to get into the more sulphurous kinds of strife, but everywhere he went the gates seemed to open outward only, to a man of his maturity.

But when he did get started as an army pepster he smelled more powder than he had even hoped for. In a few months he spoke in competition with the artillery to 100,000 men in huts, caves, and in the open fields. "Palmer is the hottest proposition in a lecturer we have ever had in this region," said one of the men. "He knows what he is talking about, and he sets the boys to yelling every time. He comes alone [often on a bicycle] and finds his way about o.k."

What a rich variety there was in the world war fighting! There are more kinds of fighting in a modern war than there are kinds of punishment suggested for the kaiser.

Military Illinae

MRS. Burt T. Anderson, '06, (Tirzah Bradley) has a war record in the canteen service, transportation department of the Y.M.C.A., Hoboken, N. J.

On Feb. 7, Alida Bowler, '10, of the American Red Cross stationed at Toulon, France, was about to start for the Balkans with the Roumanian commission of the Red Cross. Her mail should be sent to Rome, in care of the commission. She writes: "I have spent a most interesting five months with the Red Cross in France."

Clara Wallace, ['12], who has been in Y.W.C.A. war work at Camp Custer, Mich., has gone to New York to take a special course in the work.

Down at Cannes, France, on the Mediterranean shore, Louise Aleshire, '14, now works as dietitian at base hospital 93. She has had a varied experience since giving up her position as teacher of domestic science at Harvey, Ill., last May: Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Brest, and several other places in France.

That Illinois War Memorial

WHAT form will the Illinois war memorial take? The new Illinois union building? A campus campanile? Memorial arch? Stadium? Gateway? Museum? The suggestions are almost endless, but the ideas that seem to be standing their ground concern mainly the new union building. "Something useful" is the battle cry, and it cannot be denied that a union building would be of the greatest use to the greatest number of students.

President E. C. Craig, '93, of the Alumni association has been made a member of the memorial committee, other members being L. H. Provine, '03, T. A. Clark, '90, J. M. White, '90, G. A. Huff, '92, and H. B. Johnson, ['19]. They are working over all the suggestions, and will try to decide on a plan of action. A campaign to raise funds will then be started.

MEANWHILE, MORE ALUMNI VIEWS MUST BE HAD—FOR THIS MEMORIAL IS AN ALUMNI AS WELL AS A STUDENT ENTERPRISE. EVERY GRADUATE SHOULD BE PROUD OF THE ILLINOIS RECORD IN THE WORLD WAR. EVERY GRADUATE SHOULD LET THE COMMITTEE KNOW WHAT HE THINKS AND WHAT HE WANTS.

TAPS ETERNAL

Total number of Illini who have died
in war service ----- 130
(Previously reported, 125; reported in
this issue, 5)

'12—Just as he was in the midst of plans for getting home, Lt. Charles L. Gustafson was killed in an airplane accident in France Feb. 20. His last letter to his parents in Boone, Ia., had said that he hoped to be home Mar. 15, and they were already arranging to meet him in the east. He was thought to have been at Chatillon-sur-Seine, France, at the

time of his death. His friends are anxiously awaiting details of the accident.

Lt. Gustafson graduated in architecture, and then joined the staff of the supervising architect of the University. He designed the ceramics and education buildings and the woman's residence hall, and was popular in University and twin city society. He enlisted in aviation construction, in the fall of 1917, and was soon sent to France, where at first he was stationed at Issoudun, transferring later to Chattillon-sur-Seine as adjutant in the 32nd aero squadron. His work was mostly in cantonment construction. He had been recommended for a captain's commission, but the armistice cut it off.

He was born Aug. 28, 1885, at Boone, Ia., and attended the high school there. At the University he belonged to Theta Delta Chi, Scarab, Yoxan, and the glee club. He was a member of the Campaign Episcopal church, and was director of the choir.

'17med.—Lt. Samuel B. Leiser, died Sept. 16, 1918, at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, following an operation.

'18med.—Lt. Albert C. D'Vorak, died Dec. 6, 1918, from influenza. He had been an interne at the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.

'18med.—George Lynn Weaver, of the S.A.T.C., college of medicine. Died Dec. 9, 1918, from influenza.

['21med.]—William N. Geuther of the S.A.T.C., college of medicine. Died Dec. 1, 1918, from influenza.

Wounded twice, and several times reported dead, Jan P. Zaleski, '17, lived through mighty times in the two years he was at war. He visited the University early in March and related some of his experiences. He will attend Harvard next year.

The date of the death from wounds of Lt. E. R. Leisure is now known to be Oct. 5 (not known in time to be inserted in the account printed here Feb. 15). Other additional facts: Married Jan. 28, 1917, to Ruth Walker of South Bend.

From Sarajevo to Amerongen—and on to St. Helena or Its Equivalent

Dr. H. R. Marsh, '95, whose medicines are familiar friends to the citizens of Seaside, Ore., has been for several months field director of the Red Cross. For a while he was Y.M.C.A. secretary at Ft. Stevens.

Maj. Henry J. Burt, '96, will be out of the army by Mayday, he thinks now. He has been enduring Washington for over a year.

Capt. Geo. W. Darmer, '00, confines his A.E.F. medics to the eye, ear, nose, and throat. He has charge of the work at base hospitals 111 and 114, Bordeaux, France. His back-home doctoring was at Aurora, whence he will return when his army day is done.

Chief chemist of the quartermaster corps was Stillwell F. Merrill, '00, of St. Louis until Jan. 1. The Merrill drug co. now absorbs his energies.

Illini landings in New York lately were not without Lt.-Col. L. E. Curfman, '01, of the 314th engrs.

"Hard-luck Hall" wouldn't be altogether a misnomer for Arthur R. Hall, '01, so far as the war goes. He was finally accepted by the army medical corps Nov. 8—and you know what happened the 11th.

The radio telephone for army and navy work engrossed the skill of Milton Akers, '05, at the research laboratories of the Western electric, Chicago. He took an absence leave from the state college of Washington. The talents of Akers are sadly needed for the automatic 'phones we suffer with in Urbana-C.

"Your address," we asked Fred S. Sawyer, '05. "It used to be Seattle," he cheerfully replied. "But from October to the present it has been Camp Mills, N. Y., where I am supervising engineer for the constructing quartermaster."

Maj. Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, gives his address as 3 rue des Italiens, Paris, care of the Guaranty trust co. of New York. Peace, peace, when there ain't no peace for Art Bennett, who is still bang-

ing away as instructor in the school of fire, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

The navy was not the only water warfare department of the world war. Lt.-Col. Bartow and the numerous other members of the A.E.F. water survey are to be credited, as well as Geologist Arthur Ellis, '08, who rooted out and recommended sources of water supply for 15 army posts in the United States.

At Andernach, Germany, we suppose Lt. Gerald Fossland, '08, has seen the 42-foot cistern in the rathaus and is spending his pfennigs for steamboat rides on the Rhine. Gerry is close enough to the unpromising land to realize what a narrow escape we had from getting "Fritz struck Heinrich" into our grammars.

As chief of the dermatological unit of the chemical warfare service at Camp Leach, Washington, D. C., Capt. Paul Hanzlick, '08, fought bravely up to Nov. 30. His services might be further elaborated to include civilian pharmacologist.

Whilst autoing up and down the roads of Camp Knox, Ky., and thereabouts, keep the mind busy, please, on the fact that Walter W. Kerch, '08, helped build them. It will be a cold day when you can point to some part of the war-winning and say, "No Illinois man helped do that."

It really seems as if the war missed nobody. Here's Bill Kuhl, '10, jumping into the war directory at the last minute, waving before our eyes his discharge date (Dec. 20). Coast artillery. Ammunition train. Sergeant. We'll seat with him Albert Perkins, a supervising accountant in charge of an office force of 15 people in the construction part of the army. Albert of course was not quite so powderscorched as Bill Sawtell, who was at the Marne and Chateau Thierry and about every other fiery place.

Marcus Skarstedt, '11, we're glad to hear that you're camp librarian at Great Lakes. Are there any *aqfnists* there, or do the soldiers demand something better?

Back over here at Camp Sherman, Lt. E. R. Math, '13, may reasonably hope to ramble in home 'most any day. His wife and daughter are in Champaign. Earle maybe knows about Seth Abbott, and maybe he doesn't. Anyhow, Seth since the armistice has been at Luetesdorf on the Rhine.

The distinguished service cross for bravery in action has been awarded to Lt. William E. Levis, '13. "For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois D'Aigremont, France, July 15, 1918. On several occasions Lt. Levis volunteered and went through the intense artillery bombardment of the enemy to perform important missions. He led a detail of three men to secure rockets and, on the journey, two were killed and the other wounded. Undaunted, he alone pushed on, arriving at the ammunition dump just as an enemy shell exploded and destroyed it."

Corpl. Charlie Howe, '16, of water tank train no. 302? He's near Verdun, but Reuel Godehn was discharged Dec. 7, and Lee Hanssen Jan. 21. Lee runs the sales managership of Hanson Bros., scale mfgs., Chicago, and — and — and announces his engagement to Esther Ben-zies. The grimless reaper mows a wide swath.

"I have both feet on the ground," writes Satan Day, '17, "and although I intended giving up aviation entirely, I'm afraid it won't be long until I'm back at it." He is with the Anglo-California trust co., San Francisco, and no doubt everybody calls him "Curtis La Q." Such is civilization.

We'd never forgive ourselves if we went to press without saying something about E. Sterling Nichol, '17, and the cross de guerre which was latched on his bosom in November last by order of Petain. "Apres approbation du General Commandant en Chef," begins the citation—but whoa, it's not written in United States.

Having returned from Frenchland Jan. 25, Lester Geiger, '18, has taken up arms

in the plant of Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants, 1038-50 Continental & commercial natl. bank bldg.

Illini Twins and the War

THE Drake twins, '11 twice, stepped side by side through the University. Both were students in business, both were varsity trackmen, Sigma Pi's, and Delta Kappa Chi's. When the war came steaming along, both started work at Ft. Sheridan, August, 1917.

It looked as if they would keep on together through the war; we had visions of them capturing the same number of flower pots, of winning the n.s.c. together, of walking hand in hand through the Amerongen gate, and issuing swift kicks in exact progression to the wilting Wilhelm.

At Ft. Sheridan, however, the paths of the Drakes branched. Elmo lost out because of eye trouble and was discharged, but Waldo kept pegging on to a lieutenant's commission and Camp Sherman, O., finally quitting the war Dec. 14.

To An Ag Freshman

ALLENE GREGORY
Instructor in English

G AUNT, awkward, prairie born,
Farm bred, your slow speech lacking every grace;
The wistful boyhood of your lonely face
Stirs us. We vaguely wish you less forlorn.
We teach you and our patience is half scorn.
Yet your clear eyes
Are deep with peace we lack, we over-wise;
What secret have you learned among the corn?

Although your silence bide
Artists have known you. With your brow intent
The Thinker crouches. Spending and unspent
The Sower passes with your gesture wide.
Angelus marks your prayer at eventide.
In olden years
One sang the Plowman. Guide us still.
O Piers,
Toward that young peasant whom we crucified!

Athletics

BASKETBALL

THE SEASON'S CONFESSION

Jan.	18—	Illinois	13;	Purdue	16
Jan.	20—	Illinois	25;	Ohio	20
Jan.	25—	Illinois	25;	Wisconsin	15
Jan.	27—	Illinois	17;	Minnesota	36
Feb.	1—	Illinois	27;	Michigan	23
Feb.	8—	Illinois	12;	Chicago	17
Feb.	15—	Illinois	16;	Wisconsin	14
Feb.	22—	Illinois	24;	Purdue	17
Feb.	24—	Illinois	15;	Ohio	32
Mar.	1—	Illinois	15;	Chicago	17
Mar.	3—	Illinois	9;	Minnesota	26
Mar.	7—	Illinois	18;	Michigan	22

WHICH ADDS UP

Total Illinois score.....	297
Opponents	255

BUT

Games won by Illinois.....	5
Lost	7

AND

Conference Champions.....	Minnesota
Second	Chicago
Third	Northwestern
Fourth	Illinois

"Lord what a basketball season," wail the fans. Out of 12 games the Illini won only 5—a record even more painful than last year when the team won 6 out of the 12. It seems a long way back to 1916-17 when Illinois took 10 out of 12 games and tied with Minnesota for the championship. Those were the days of the Woods twins, Ham Alwood, and other giants of the game.

But although the season just ended was the rockiest one Coach Jones has been through at Illinois, the team at times played dazzling ball and when it did win, the scores were well ahead. Fans are partially consoled by the prediction that the team already lined up for next fall will be a hummer; but other universities have predictions also, and it is generally agreed that athletics all through the conference will take us off our feet next fall and winter.

Minnesota was this year's champion, coming up from second place last year. The Gophers have always been close to the top. Chicago came second; most critics had looked for the Maroons to win. The team was an excellent one, able to hold its own on any floor in the conference. Northwestern was third, Illinois fourth, Michigan fifth.

BASEBALL

The team will not be taken south for practice games this spring, for the first time in six years. The Illini are following the custom of several of the big league teams and are training at home.

The first game will be Apr. 26 with Iowa.

Goodenough is a Good One to Head the Big Ten

Prof. George A. Goodenough, '00g, now Faculty Chairman of the Western Conference

"WELL, if it isn't old Goodie," exclaims the engineering grad as he aims his eye at this page. And so it is. George A. Goodenough, '00g, "Steamer" Goodenough, professor of thermodynamics in the college of engineering, knows steam engines and the boys who flock into his courses to study them. Also he knows athletics, and a short while ago he became faculty chairman of the western conference—the big ten.

Prof. Goodenough has been at the University almost 20 years. He graduated from Michigan ag in '92, from Illinois in '00, and has been here ever since teaching the arithmetic of steam. Old residents say he used to play acceptably in the University band. He was probably influenced by Director Harding, who in his student days was also an engineer.

People like Goodenough. People always like the man who keeps human, no matter how learned he is or how many honors come.



ILLINI WRITINGS

DISMAL BULLETINS

Do farmers read many of the bulletins published by the experiment station of the college of agriculture? And if they do, can they understand them?

Here is bulletin No. 212, *Limestone action on acid soils*, by Robert Stewart and F. A. Wyatt. It is largely tables of statistics that few farmers can make out, interwoven with reading matter still more complicated and uninviting. Altogether it is about as forbidding a piece of literature as could be found.

Sometimes such tracts find their way to the publicity department of the University, where they are rewritten and summarized for the newspapers of the state, and so eventually find their way to the farmer. But as they stand they are hopeless reading, at least for the farmer.

NEW POST FOR POST

George Earl Post, '09, of literary memory has become editor of the *Lincolonian*, the plant magazine of the Lincoln motor co., Detroit. George will be setting even the adds in rhyme if he isn't watched.

A WAR EDITOR

As assistant editor of *Engineering manual of the construction division*, Victor A. Matteson, '95, did worthy war work at Washington. He was also assistant to the executive officer.

ARMY JOURNALISM

Do you read the *Comeback*, the *Right About*, and the *Azuwur* magazines? Probably not, unless you are a patient in some army hospital. Sergt. Gordon Hullfish, ['20], has been at various times part editor of all three, his present connection being *Azuwur* at Detroit.

EDNA WHITE'S WORK

A picture of Edna White, '06, and an article by her appeared in the Feb. 1 issue of *Ohio in the War* published by the Ohio branch of the council of national defense.

As head of the home economics department at Ohio State, Miss White has had a responsible part in the war food activities of the Buckeye commonwealth.

From the Land of the Medics

Notes of graduates from the college of medicine

MAJ. PIERCE BACK

Maj. Norval Pierce, who has returned to his work in the college of medicine, had a worthy war career as chief of the surgical department at base hospital 115, which had about 2800 beds. He was also consultant in otolaryngology at the Vichy base hospital center. He has done notable work in plastic surgery.

IS STRAUCH ACE-HIGH?

Does anybody know the war facts about Harry Strauch, instructor in chemistry in the college of medicine 1916-17? Reports have intimated several times that he has been killed, but nothing official can be learned. Also, it is generally said that he is an ace (seven planes), but here again official information is lacking. Going back to the opening remark: Does anybody know? A booth in the Illinois war hall of honor is all ready for Strauch—if he can be located and verified.

Doings of the Druggists

Notes from School of Pharmacy Illini

As commander of the 308th supply co. of the quartermastery in France, Lt. William B. Freeman, '02, is mentioned in an interesting brochure published on the anniversary of the arrival of the company on French shores (Jan. 29). Lt. Freeman is still in charge.

Gennerro D. Lavieri, '14, has been promoted to chief pharmacist's mate, but o'er-shadowing that is his release from the war and his going into the drug business in Chicago.

Arnim Wyle, '18, has pulled through all his examinations for ensign in the navy.

Illini Clubs

SOUTHWESTERN (KANSAS CITY)

Secy. Frank S. Stroheker, '15, writes from Houston, Tex. The Houston club seems rather bloodless just now, so Frank S. might take a whirl at the Texas secretaryship while waiting for a Kansas City train.

COLUMBUS, OHIO?

Ohio State University is quite encouragingly Illini. Taking at random the home economics department for instance, behold on the faculty Edna White, Anna R. Van Meter, Grace Linder, and Marie Freeman. Surely not much of a surge of urging would be needed to start an Illini club in Columbus, if the rest of the faculty is as progressive as the home economics department.

PEKING, CHINA

All the ingredients for an Illini club await the proper mixing in the premedical school of the Peking union medical college. A. M. Dunlap, '06, acts as director of the school, also teaching otology, rhinology, and laryngology. C. W. Young, '97, now on furlough, will return next year as associate in medicine. The department of modern languages is in charge of A. E. Zucker, '12, and we must not overlook his wife, Lois Miles Zucker, '10. W. W. Stiffler, '11, another member of the staff, also has an Illinois wife, Susau Reed Stiffler, '08g, a member of the history department at the University for several years. Even more Illini are expected in a year or two; the Illinoization of Peking steadily gains ground.

MACOMB, ILLINOIS?

Six of the Western Illinois state normal school faculty here are Illinoisers, although, alas, they have no Illini club. One of them is Louis A. Tohill, '12, who seeks a date for the new motion picture film of the University.

CLEVELAND

On Friday, the 28th of February, at 7 p. m. flat 40 Illini Clevelanders flocked to the Hotel Cleveland for the annual dinner, Verne Dobbins's story of the Uni-

versity and the war, and a flying talk by Dr. Luckiesh of Nela Park illustrated by lantern slides that were strictly on the q. t. until the armistice. A special effort was made to bring together all the war Illini in the city, says Secy. Decker, "and the least we could do was to be there and give them the glad hand." All warless Illini invited were commanded to collar every returned warrior they knew and march him to the banquet. The singing of *Illinois Loyalty* was led by John G. Seely, '09, and President Gardiner made a talk.

The election of officers was in fact a reelection. Lion Gardiner, '09, succeeded himself as president, and B. H. Decker, '15, found himself again in the secretarial harness.

The programs, printed in blue ink on orange paper, included besides the menu the honor roll of the club (31 names).

The attendance:

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Decker	Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibbs
John C. Moore	Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Boynton
Harriet Moore	O. M. Eastman
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dunham	Miss Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grossberg	L. C. Kent
H. R. DeWitt	Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goltra
Eleanor Hubbard	Mrs. N. C. Wright
R. M. Van Petten	Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns
Marguerite Gauger	Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greene
V. F. Dobbins	H. F. Post
A. F. Connard	Miss J. W. Papworth
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Jehle	Mr. and Mrs. M. Luckiesh (Purdue)
Elwin L. Connell	Mr. and Mrs. Lion Gardiner
Harland T. Clapp	
Douglass S. Campbell	

Classified Grads

1878

President Wilson on Mar. 1 nominated George T. Page, '78acad., to be circuit judge of the 7th judicial court. Mr. Page is a prominent lawyer of Peoria and president of the American bar association.

1881

The class will have a new member after the June commencement—Benjamin F. Peadro, who will get the degree of bachelor of literature. He was first registered in the University in 1870-72 as a student in agriculture, later entering with the class of '81 in literature and arts. For a time he attended the University of Kentucky, and was once widely known as superintendent of schools in south-central Illinois.

1886

The hull inspection service of the Emergency fleet corporation was well braced by the presence of Henry M. Morse.

1891

John Powell, ['20], son of John H., '91, won first in the tryout Mar. 3 for the Northern oratorical league contest with his oration; "war and righteousness." The contest will be held in May at Northwestern university.

1894

L. P. Atwood's mother died Feb. 27 at Rockford.

1897

In the February issue of *System* is told how F. J. Plym worked his way up from a small architect's office in Kansas City to the presidency of the Kawneer mfg. co. of Niles, Mich.—a firm that became one of the largest makers of airplane parts during the war. In this latter work, Plym attained national recognition for speed and efficiency. In civil life he is widely known for his patented process of setting plate glass windows in store fronts. He is the donor of the Plym fellowship in architecture at the University.

1898

George J. Ray, chief engineer of the Lackawanna, is on leave of absence acting as assistant to the regional director of railways under the U. S. railway administration. L. L. Tallyn, '01, temporarily succeeds Mr. Ray.

1900

Applequist, Applequist, J. G. Applequist—put rah-rah at the end and we have almost a college yell, 130 s. 35th st., Omaha, Neb., engineer at Omaha for the Omaha & Council Bluffs st. ry. co.

1901

The county farm adviser movement has surely taken a heavy toll of Illinois men. We thought we had 'em all tagged, when in sauntered a letter from W. P. Miller, who has just ascended the throne of McCoupin county.

1902

It would do us all good to tank up on geography. Where can a feller study it? Western Ill. state normal at Macomb.

Why there? No reason, except that Herbert Bassett heads the g'ography department there. Maybe he knows what are the duties of a chief chemist of a railroad, such as W. J. Bader, '02, Chicago-Rock Island-Pacific?

Down in the state legislature the fist-fighters are trying to put through a boxing bill. In support thereof, several Illini have journeyed to Springfield to support the measure. Suppose we mention Leo Hana of Peoria and Lewis Omer, '02, of Northwestern university.

1903

Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst of Columbus, O., has finished up a series of house-heating tests in an effort to find, if possible, the promised land of a perfectly heated home. He used in addition to the furnace a humidifier, an electric fan, and several more thermometers and hygrometers than are found in the average dwelling.

1905

Address Charles E. Barnhart as professor, as he is now in that condition at the University of New Mexico.

1906

Oft in the stilly night have we wondered what Montgomery Case was doing, and now we know. "Superintendent of erection," says his ?naire, "Pensacola shipbuilding co." We'll not bore you with the name of the state.

1907

F. G. Rogers has in no wise lessened his stature these twelve years, as a visit to the offices of the Underfeed stoker co. will show. He is now sales manager, 523 Harris trust bldg., Chicago. He must share this ' with J. O. Kammerman, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Oklahoma, and Frank Welch, general manager of the Greenville mfg. co., Greenville, O., who will equip him with a complete sand and gravel washing plant; but stop at Hen Shade's farm near Urbana for Duroc hogs and Holstein cattle.

1908

Ward E. Hall: "I am now field worker for the state missionary society of the Christian church, and live at Knoxville."

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES—80c THE POUND

to your soldier boy. Pleasant memories of the campus will cheer him as he nibbles the exquisite goodness of these delicious chocolate creams. Packed carefully, ready to ship to any address.

DEL HARRIS

608 East Green Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

"The average man is an old fogy at twenty-five"

It was William James, the great psychologist, who said that. And he had in his mind his experience with college men, as well as with others.

AT twenty-five the average man in business has mastered a certain specific task; he has overcome his first unfamiliarity; he is at one of the most dangerous points in his career:—the point at which he is tempted to become self-satisfied—to cease to grow.

The extraordinary man never ceases to grow

On the other hand the exceptional man never ceases to grow. He is like Gladstone who could take up a new language at eighty; or like Commodore Vanderbilt, whose railway lines had their largest expansion after he had passed three score and ten.

Such men, reaching twenty-five or thirty, become aware that they know only one department of business—and that that sort of specialization may make a man a department head, but never lifts him to the higher executive positions in business, or fits him to enter business for himself.

Going back to school at thirty

Such men turn, in large numbers, to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The average age of the men enrolled in the Institute is over 30; eighty-five percent are married; and an extraordinary large proportion of them are college graduates.

They are attracted first, perhaps, by the character of the Institute's Advisory Council. On the Council are:

Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York; General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah Whipple Jenks,

the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

75,000 proofs of the Institute's power

Another thing that attracts thoughtful men to the Institute is the fact that it has only one Course: for ten years it has specialized in just one thing—training men for executive responsibility and success.

75,000 successful Americans, previously enrolled, are proofs of its power. Among these who testify to its value in their careers are such men as: Roy W. Howard, President, United Press Association; William H. Ingersoll, Marketing Manager of Robert H. Ingersoll and Bro.; William A. Candler, Secretary and Treasurer, Coca-Cola Company; Charles E. Murnan, Vice President, United Drug Company and C. E. Holmes, Superintendent, H. C. Capwell Company.

A free book which every college man should read

As a result of its ten years of training men, the Institute has published a 112 page book, "Forging Ahead in Business." It is valuable to any man, whether he contemplates enrolling in the Institute's Modern Business Course and Service or not; and the Institute is glad to have it in the hands of all college men, because their advice is often sought in matters of this sort. There is a copy of "Forging Ahead in Business" for you entirely free and without obligation; merely fill in the coupon and mail.

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Commencement Preparations

The Chapman Brothers and Illinois Spirit

The Band's 29th Birthday

The Illini Congress

Everywhere We Roam

Territorial Additions

Taps Eternal

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Mar. 26—Three good Illini and true visited the works. First was W. A. Slater, '06, Emergency fletcher from Philadelphia, who poured our brain beaker to the brim with concrete ship lore, telling too of the many other Illinois t-&-a-mers who have been putting the considerably heavier-than-water boats into commission. Before allowing W. A. to escape we made him promise to write up all his stone-boat stories for a future issue of the *aqfn*.

The second to come was Joe Wright, '16, manager of the Wichita Falls, Tex., *News-Tribune*, a lad rather far from home and his wife, and like all long-horns simply wild about oil wells, though merry enough too in the presence of newspaper talk. Joe was the man who broke us in as a newspaper reporter back in '12, when we set out to shoot up the literary world.

Shortly after lunch, in stepped Fred J. Postel, '99, of Chicago and Springfield, life member of the Alumni Association, supervising engineer of the state, husband of Elma Smoot Postel, honored resident of both Chicago and Springfield. He was at the University to address the waterworks convention. In his travels around the state from institution to institution he sees varied displays of human nature, especially in the insane asylums. If you see him soon, get him to tell you the story of the insane men who insisted on sweeping off a flooded walk.

Mar. 27—Ira Rush, '15, walked in. Ira is full of good cheer over the world in general. His daughter, Dorothy Joan, who was born last Sept. 30, is growing even faster than her grand alma m., the U. of I. Ira is returning to Minot, N. D., after war service at the Camp Perry proving grounds.

YOU ILLINI CLUBS WHO WISH TO USE THE ALUMNI ASSO- CIATION'S NEW MOVING PICTURE FILM OF THE UNIVERSITY

FIRST, decide on three dates, in the next three months, on any of which you could show the picture.

Second, notify the Alumni Association, which will if possible set aside one of these dates for you. If all three are taken, you will be asked to send three more. Much letter-writing and time will be saved, if three dates are decided on at once.

Third, say whether you wish also the Alumni Association's set of lantern slides. They will be sent along with the film if you want them. They will lengthen the entertainment to about an hour; the film alone takes about 25 minutes, but it can be run through as often as desired.

Requests for the film, in the order of receipt, are listed here:

Memphis Illini club
Western Illinois state normal school
Agricultural adviser, Henderson county
North Dakota state normal school
Fargo Illini club

GATHERING NOSEGAYS WHILE WE MAY

The *aqfn* is mighty welcome, and we watch eagerly for it.—E.A., '17, R.S., '16, V.F., '18, Chicago.

I wonder if you realize how much one who is in a strange place enjoys that little paper, the *aqfn*? It is certainly chock full of news.—E.J., '18, Kanakakee.

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EDWARD C. CRAIG, President of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, U. of I., Urbana	June, 1921
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1921
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 13

APRIL 1, 1919

Commencement a Week late This Year

WE have with us a shiny new time-table for commencement. Whoever heard of commencement on Monday? But that day is exactly the one on which it will be held. Monday, the 23rd of June.

The big thing about the new schedule is this: ALUMNI DAY WILL COME ON SATURDAY—THE SATURDAY BEFORE. Hundreds of Illini who would hesitate to spend time coming back for a mid-week reunion will entrain with a whoop for Illiniville when they realize how perfectly the exercises will fit the week-end.

Alumni should really plan to get here Friday. The lawn festival, one of the most enjoyable parts of the week, comes Friday afternoon.

The purely alumni activities will be over by Saturday night, but many grads will want to stay on for baccalaureate Sunday and finally the commencement procession, address, and conferring of degrees Monday.

If your class ends in 4 or 9 you should plan certainly to attend the reunions both Friday and Saturday. Also, if you are an '18, remember that the yearlings have their first anniversary celebration. After this June they will have reunions every five years, the same as the big folks.

A summary of reunion plans will now be given. The class secretaries, if any, come first; then the reunion prospects.

The Reunions

LOYALTY

O the heart that has truly loved never forgets,
But as truly loves on to the close:
As the sunflower turns on her god when he sets,
The same look that she gave when he rose.
—Old song.

1874—Ira O. Baker, Urbana, magnus-general. Fifteen living graduates now make up the class rollcall. Most of them live within come-back distance, too. Baker and Foster are the two in Urbana-Champaign. The other 86% are not far away except Estep, Gennadius, and Story. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Rhode Island are not exactly near, but as they've said they're coming, that's enough. No '74s have died during the year.

1879—Judge Butler, Cairo. This class has exactly the same living membership as '74, so the race for high percent of

living grads back ought to be close. None of the '79s, however, live in Illiniville. O. W. Hoit of Geneseo is a regular commencement comer, and can be depended on to return. Charles Freijis of Indianapolis, is generally counted as a certain visitor, as is Elisha Lee, whose children have been graduating about every other year since 1907. Of late years Lorado Taft has been back regularly, but of course will not return this year because of his war work abroad.

1884—Keturah Sim, Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parr and the secretary are the local people. They might arrange a duplicate of the Junior exhibition in '83, providing that Lola Ellis Forsyth hasn't forgotten her briar rose recitation, or Van Petten his poem, "Despair and hope." The fact too that the class start-

ed the *Illio* (then called the *Sophograph*) should not be forgotten by Miss Sim and her lieutenants. George Morgan was one of the editors. He might help. Prof. Parr, who played both baseball and football, could be entrusted with the athletics program.

1889—Amy Coffeen, Chicago. The class engineers might have a convention around the old shop engine, which is now embalmed in the engineering museum. To preserve the proper tone, overalls and derby hats should be worn. And why not pipe up the old engine to one of the boilers and see 'er run again? Would she sound like this: Sing tangent, co-tangent, co-secant, co-sine? Students don't sing it any more.

1894—Braucher, Boggs, and Shawhan-Schaefer. The reunion board of directors was to have a meeting Mar. 29 to knit up the few remaining loose ends of the plans. This class has several strong Illini here in Illinitown, who are behind the reunion. The race for high percent of attendance seems now to lie between '94 and '99, though upsetting surprises are sure to come up. Take '74 and '79 for instance.

J. J. Rutledge of McAlester, Okla., still has part of his old prep coat, which he will bring to the reunion. "Wouldn't it be fine," he says, "to see Ott Bauman, Slater, Tommie Jasper, and some other '94s drilling again in what's left of their old gray uniforms? I used to see Prof. Snyder drill graduates of 20 years standing . . . There were some mighty good men in '95, even though they did make the '94 girls write the *Illio* roasts . . . And say, howcomit youall put Mr. Doggone Scott in '99? Hasn't that man Hall enough good men already without taking some of '93's?" [Rutledge, it was a low-down trick for us to try foisting Scott on the class of '99. We know there hasn't been a secret treaty. Scott hasn't said what he'll do to us, but we fancy it will be a-plenty and we'll have a piece of raw beef ready. Giddap.—Ed.]

1899—Louis D. Hall, Washington, D. C. Fred Postel during a recent *aqfn* visit said Bro. Hall was pommeling the reunion drum well, which verdict is worth noting, for Postel is no light-weight strawberry roan when it comes to sizing up people.

1904—The fifteenth birthday of '04 should bring in a good crowd of the class. Surely the record of '03 last June can be beaten—non-attendance of 98.52%. The three who did return were written up in special articles, and a movement was started to award medals. Must this happen to '04 also? NO. They're not '04-flushers.

1909—Kenneth Talbot, Milwaukee. The class should easily swamp the 3½% reunion record of '08 last June. If you ask Capt. Talbot about this, address his awnvelope c.o. Koehring machine co. He's been there since he hung up his war bonnet.

1914—Naomi Newburn, Urbana. The secretary has just received a letter from a '14 soldier at Genoa, Italy, saying that "*I hope to get back home in time for the '14 reunion.*" Now if this man talks of getting back, the over-heres ought to take their own attendance for granted. As for Katherine Chase, of Rock Island, she's teaching Spanish in Springfield high. If you want to write to her concerning time of registration, books to buy, and when she'll arrive for the reunion, her address is 815 20th st., Rock I.

1918—Catherine Needham, Urbana. The first birthday party of '18 needn't stop with a one-candle cake. The class must really celebrate. And you who are going to celebrate must not wait until you can see the whites of the reunion's eyes. Kenneth Holaday, chemist for the Central Illinois public service co., headquarters in Lawrenceville, will come, we hear.

1919—All we ask this class to do is to watch the foregoing vet'rans.

The Illini Congress

KEEPING the Illini world safe for democracy, is the job of the Illini congress. It has a house of representatives called the alumni council; this elects the president of the alumni association every year, and also six members of the executive committee. These Illini in turn appoint the secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, and the editor of the *aqfn*.

Every graduate of Illinois thus has a voice in the affairs of the Alumni Association. He can vote either for a representative at large from his class group, or he can vote through his local Illini club for a club representative. These representatives meet at the University commencement week and elect the Alumni Association officers for the coming year.

Unfortunately, the alumni have taken but slight interest in the nomination of representatives at large; those of the last two years have been appointed by the president of the Association in accordance with the constitution. He has done so this year, as follows:

Class group 1872-75: I. O. Baker, '74, Urbana

Class group 1886-90: F. L. Davis, '88, New York

Class group 1901-05: S. T. Henry, '04, New York

These three alumni have just finished terms of three years; their new terms run to 1922. Together with the following hold-over members they will make up the class representation section of the alumni council for 1919-20:

TERMS END IN 1920

Class group 1881-85: H. L. McCune, '83, Kansas City

Class group 1896-00: F. J. Plym, '97, Niles, Mich.

Class group 1911-15: F. H. Nymyer, '11, New York

TERMS END IN 1921

Class group 1876-80: F. I. Mann, '76, Gilman

Class group 1891-95: C. A. Kiler, '92, Champaign

Class group 1906-10: J. D. Ball, '07, Milwaukee

Now for the Illini club representation. Each affiliated Illini club sends a representative to the council meeting—or should do so. The more distant clubs have naturally found it difficult to send delegates every year. But the clubs, taking them all through, have been more faithful than the classes. Whether the clubs have influenced legislation more, however, is a question.

All clubs entitled to representatives should see to appointing them soon; their names must be in at the alumni office on or before June 10, 1919. The annual meeting of the council will be ten days later.

What clubs may have representation? Those having at least 25 paid-up members in the Alumni Association. Clubs like Chicago, with a membership sometimes running into the hundreds, are allowed one representative for each hundred members.

The Chapman Brothers and Illinois Spirit

BY JUDGE WILLIAM N. BUTLER, '79

YOU can hardly understand Illinois spirit at its best unless you know the Chapmans—Ralph (Slooe), '15, and Ward Chapman, '03. Both now lie in the same ward at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., the city where Slooe first played football—beginning an athletic career topped by his captaincy of the 1914 championship football team at Illinois. Both men were wounded last July—Slooe at Soissons and Ward near Chateau Thierry. Ward was also hurt in a wreck last December while he was being transferred.

I was holding a term of court not long ago at Vienna, Ill., the Chapman home, and of course heard a great deal of the boys. I had a long talk with their father, the Hon. P. T. Chapman.

"Slooeey," as everybody called him, was especially hard hit, but people who have visited him at Washington say he lies there in the hospital as cheerful and sunny as if he were back in the old trainers' room at the gym, waiting for a rubdown. "He certainly typifies Illinois spirit in the great war," said an old grad who lately visited him. "No Illinois man ever bore his honors more modestly. When he returns to the campus—as he hopes to in a month or so—the Illinois union should see that he is royally welcomed. That is the last thing he would want—but it is his due."

Slooeey was hit five times by bullets from a machinegun in an aeroplane July 18—twice in the right hip and leg and three times in the left leg. He was in French hospitals six months, and landed in the United States Feb. 1. His wounds had become infected and blood-poison had set in. We hope and expect he will be able to walk, ultimately, but his right hip will be stiff.

I cannot think of him and his patience and heroism during all these months of suffering without recalling the air-splitting cheers that arose from 10,000 people on Illinois field that great fall day when he piloted the 1914 championship team to a victory over Chicago. Every time I think of him I can still hear the cheering: Slooeey-Slooeey-Slooeey! The crowd was the largest ever seen on Illinois field.

Ward Chapman is not so well known to the students and grads of these later years, as he graduated in 1903. He is even more retiring, if anything, than his brother, and would no doubt be badly frightened if he knew I were writing about him. He was downed by a high explosive shell at Bouresches, near Chateau Thierry, last July 11 at 2 A.M. He recovered, only to get caught in a train wreck. His leg was broken and his foot crushed. He was in French hospitals until a short time ago, when he was shipped back to the United States and is now with Slooeey in Washington.

The real Illinois spirit of the Chapman kind is no frail something easily crushed. The war only strengthened it.

The Band's 29th Birthday

SOFT-SHOE JIG

ON Mar. 7 was the 29th anniversary concert of the University military band, "the greatest college band," the students now say, and why shouldn't we say so too? At this 29th birthday concert the players proved themselves conquerors of Tschaikowsky's *Marche Slave* as well as of Hirsch's *Going Up*; the latter being one of the most popular of the current musical comedies and the former a mountain of sober technique, over which more seasoned travelers than college students might travel with disturbing grunts. Also, the players seem able to imitate anything from grand opera to a cootie mill marmalade.

The band as it appeared in this year's concert had 114 members: 64 in the first band and 50 in the second. In the final number the organ was switched in to bring home more forcibly the beauty of Sousa's new wedding march. Illini thinking of marriage might well look beyond the here-comes-the-bride classic and demand a wedding to the tune of the march king's all-American air.

A few alumni performers were stirred into the concert. Frank Lescher, '11, clarinetist, was one of the soloists, and J. R. Shulters, '10, manned the B-flat. Ray Shawl, '16, presided at the bassoon, Guy Hopkins, '17, at the flute. In the French horn squad were three grads: W. H. Hyslop, '12, G. B. McMillen, '15, and J. M. Knappenberger, '18. Following the E-flat croaks back to the source, the observer became aware of Pop Wiltz, campus cop, who for the evening had laid aside his billy for the more subtle weapons that hath charm to soothe even the savage breast. Did Wiltz ever notice how much Prof. Paul looks like Jellicoe?

But it was a pleasant evening, even though the bass-hornsmen didn't use our favorite breath perfume.

Territorial Additions

WHAT do you think of us by this time?" a new Illinois instructor recently arrived from Harvard was asked.

"I like you," he replied quickly. "I like you. I like a great big thing of this kind that grows and grows' and grows."

More buildings, more tools of learning to put into them, more courses, more professors—all are important, but all are helpless without land. Almost every new activity suggested for the University would require more land for carrying it out. Illinois has an appetite for land that will never be satisfied. We can picture her on her hundredth birthday spread out like a busy though subdued fairground over much of the soil we now think of as Urbana-Champaign, perhaps owning 2500 acres instead of her present 1250. The present advance seems to be south rather than east or west, with the twin cities hurrying along somewhat anxiously in the rear.

However, the expansion west has been considerable, with more to come. Some think it will not be long until the University will own all the property east of the Illinois Central tracks (south of Armory ave.) Illini who have not strolled over the territory recently would be surprised to see how much of it is already Illinois (all but about 140 acres). The athletic association has owned a plat there for several years. The new athletic plant, including a stadium, will ultimately be built, leaving the old grounds for the engineers.

The expansion of the college of engineering will require ground to the east of the present plant.

The present 160 acres north of Mt. Hope cemetery—the cemetery is getting to be almost the very center of the campus—and south of the auditorium is being groomed for a new south campus. All the animal industries will in time move out of this area, and a new agricultural building will dominate.

TAPS ETERNAL

TOTAL NUMBER OF ILLINI WHO HAVE
DIED IN WAR SERVICE----- 135
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 130; IN THIS
ISSUE, 5)

'07—Capt. Wilfred Lewis, born Apr. 28, 1885, Dubuque, Ia., died Feb. 10, 1919, in La Ferte Bernard, France, from pneumonia. As ration officer of the quartermaster corps in the 91st division he traveled continuously, enduring much hardship which undoubtedly brought on his death. For two weeks during the Argonne battle he could get only a little sleep. He had been commissioned first lieutenant in the engineers' reserve at Camp Lewis, Wash., and went from there to France.

Since 1916, Capt. Lewis had been superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Washington, and previously had been Y.M.C.A. secretary there. For a time he was interested in reinforced concrete and hydraulic regrading. Prior to his study at Illinois he had attended the Dubuque high school and Beloit college. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. In 1913 he was married to Carrie Tripple at Seattle. She and one son, two years old, survive.

"We are all grieving over the death of Wilfred Lewis," writes Harry Bringham of Seattle, "for Capt. Lewis was a great favorite here. I was at Camp Lewis shortly before the 91st division left for France. Wilfred ran out to speak with me, and we had a little farewell talk. The commanding officers there spoke very highly of him. And he was a valuable man in the University of Washington."

'14—Louis Douglas McCaughey, born Apr. 5, 1890, Macomb, died Oct. 30, 1918, from influenza. He had been in limited service at the U. S. navy yard, Oakland, Calif., and had also been a foreman in the Brooklyn navy yard. Since graduation from Illinois in electrical engineering he had followed his profession in Pennsylvania, Montana and California, his last pre-war position having been as electrical installer at Reward, Calif. He attended the Macomb high school.

'15—Frank Maynard Colcord, born Mar. 6, 1890, died Oct. 18, 1918, at Pullman, Wash., from pneumonia. He had enlisted

about Oct. 1 and was put in the headquarters office at the Washington state college of agriculture, where he died. He had just been appointed inspector of dairy herds for Camp Lewis, but was kept from going there because of a quarantine. "He worked on Saturday," writes his sister, "was on the campus Sunday, and died Monday."

Since his graduation in agriculture, Colcord had been a teacher, first at Ainsworth, Nebr., in the dairy department of the University of Nebraska, and finally in the Washington state college of agriculture at Pullman. He spent his high school days at Greenville, Ill.

'16—Lt. Eric Frederick Pihlgard, born Apr. 9, 1893, Chicago, died Feb. 28, 1919, in France from pneumonia. His last letters came from Luxemburg, where he was with the 61st infantry in the army of occupation. He had been in real war during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and was reported wounded Oct. 13.

Pihlgard is remembered as a vigorous student, active in military, athletic, journalistic, and social circles. His course was architectural engineering, and since graduation he had been employed as a draftsman in Chicago, his native town. He attended the Bowen high school there.

['18]—A 24-page brochure in memory of Lt. Charles Patrick Anderson, who was killed in action last Sept. 16, has been published by the family. It shows various pictures of Charles—one with his plane—and gives a detailed account of the fight in which he was killed. His plane was one of six that had left the Amanty field on the afternoon of Sept. 16 to bomb Conflans. Just as they dropped their bombs an attacking party of 24 German scout planes came up in three groups, and completely surrounded Anderson and the other five fighters. Anderson's machine was the last of three to fall. He and his machine gunner stuck it out to the last. A survivor says: "I was so close to them I could see the expression on their faces. They received a broadside from two German machines simultaneously, and their plane burst into flames." The battle took place at a height of 12,000 feet.

Anderson was born Apr. 20, 1896, at Oak Park, attended the Oxford school in Chicago and the Howe school in Indiana and entered Illinois in 1914 as a student in commerce. Later he transferred to Dartmouth, and went from there into the war. He started in the ambulance corps, but changed to aviation.

ATHLETICS

TRACK

Mar. 15—Illinois 44; Notre Dame 42

Mar. 22—Indoor conference at Chicago: Michigan 36½, Chicago 34½, Illinois 18, Northwestern 13, Purdue 4½, Minnesota 2, Iowa 1½, Wisconsin 1.

INDOOR CONFERENCE SUMMARY

(Illinois winners in *Italics*)

Mile run—Won by McCosh, Chicago; Long, Chicago, second; *Caskey, Illinois*, third; Bouma, Michigan, fourth. Time, 4:40.

50-yard dash—Won by Johnson, Michigan; *Carroll, Illinois*, second; Cook, Michigan, third; *Mills, Illinois*, fourth. Time, :05 2-5. (Ties world's record).

440-yard run—Won by Kennedy, Chicago; *Emery, Illinois*, second; Butler, Michigan, third; Weber, Northwestern, fourth. Time, :53 4-5.

60-yard hurdles—Won by Johnson, Michigan; Hamilton, Northwestern, second; Jensen, Minnesota, third; *Zimmerman, Illinois*, fourth. Time, :08.

Two-mile run—Won by McCosh, Chicago; Sedgwick, Michigan, second; Moore, Chicago, third; Burr, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 9:48.

Pole vault—Won by Eielson, Northwestern, 12 feet 4 inches; *Buchheit, Illinois*, 12 feet 2 inches, second; Westbrook and Cross, Michigan, tied for third, 11 feet 6 inches.

Half mile run—Won by Speer, Chicago; Lewis, Chicago, second; *Gardiner, Illinois*, third; Birkholder, Michigan, fourth. Time, 2:04.

Running high jump—Won by Johnson, Michigan, 5 feet 11 inches; Linn, Northwestern, 5 feet 10 inches, second; Weghorst, Purdue, 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot-put—Won by Smith, Michigan, 41 feet 2½ inches; Moorish, Purdue, 39 feet 5 inches, second; Walls, Michigan, and Gorgas, Chicago tied for third.

One-mile relay—Won by Chicago, (Kennedy, Harris, Hall and Speer); Michigan, second; *Illinois*, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time, 3:25 2-5.

STATE BASKETBALL

The most successful tournament the state high school basketball association ever had ended Mar. 15 in the gym annex after a three-day schedule. The receipts of over \$2500 were more than double last year's meet at Springfield. The success of the meet makes it probable the tournament will become a permanent annual event at Illinois. Rockford high school won the title by defeating Springfield in the finals. The tournament brought to the University hundreds of high schoolers, and the campus took on an interscholastic tint. The final game was attended by 4000 people.

ANOTHER REMINDER

The first interscholastic since 1916 will be held May 16-17 at the University. All the usual events are scheduled, including the famous circus Saturday night.

ILLINI CLUBS

NEW YORK

Almost 100 New York Illini talked and banqueted and found other delightful recreation, dancing included, at the club celebration Feb. 28 in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Lt. H. E. Barden, '15, submarine commander, and Russell M. Story, just returned from Y.M.C.A. work in Russia, were the speakers. They were heard with close attention.

Life aboard a submarine appeals to the curiosity of everybody and Lt. Barden had little difficulty in holding the interest of the crowd. Formerly commander of the N-2, he later went with the AL-10. He described the thrill that goes with a shot in the boat's conning tower, the shot in this case coming from one of the U. S. transports. The transports took no chances, but popped away at all fishy looking craft. Barden's work was mostly a short distance off the eastern coast of the United States. An account of his work here was in a recent *aqfn*.

Mr. Story was formerly in the political science department of the University, but left when the war broke out. He went to Russia and entered Y.M.C.A. work. He gave an illustrated talk on the Czechoslovak conquest of Siberia, and described bolshevism as he had observed it.

Illini present were:

Mrs. and Mrs.
R. M. Story (*fac.*)
J. A. Patton, '88
H. W. McCandless, '90
C. T. Greene, '01
Chas. P. Day, '01
Carroll Ragan, ['02]
C. W. Schroeder, '02
S. T. Henry, '04
Neil McMillan, '04
W. H. Rothgeb, '05
H. C. Wood, ['06]
H. V. Swart, '06
B. T. Anderson, '07
W. B. Lazear, '07
S. A. Stinson, '08
C. R. Dewey, '08
F. L. Cook, '08
R. D. Wyatt, '09
H. C. Dean, '09
H. E. Hoagland, '10
H. R. Woodrow, '11
C. K. White, '12
E. C. Prouty, '14

Miss
Fanny C. Gates, (*fac.*)
Sada Harbarger, '08g
Bertha C. Johnson,
['10s]

Warriors
Capt. H. D. Oberdorfer, '10
Maj. J. F. Brown, '13
Lt. H. E. Barden, '15
Lt. A. W. Morton,
['19]
Ensign F. H. Lauder,
'18
Lt. L. W. Sporlein,
'14
Lt.-Col. W. C. Lemen,
'95 (and Mrs. Lemen)

Mr.
D. B. Carse, ['84]
Frank H. Clark, '90
(of Baltimore)
J. H. Meneley, '96
A. M. Allen, '01
P. M. Farmer, '09
F. A. Hagedorn, '11
G. Jinguji, '12
K. J. Beebe, '13
D. M. Riff, '14
J. L. Conel, '16
Claude Raibourn, '16
Ralph Sommers, '19
Ralph Carlson, '19
W. F. M. Goss, '04h

MAR. 10 LUNCHEON

Thirty Illini attended at the usual place, Machinery club, 30 Church st. At this time it was reported that Capt. Harry Roberts, '02, of the engns. corps overseas, had returned Feb. 24 and had resumed his professorship of civil engineering at the University of Kansas.

FEB. 24 GET-TOGETHER

An extra table had to be hustled in to accommodate the Illinoisers. An overflow room was mentioned as a coming possibility.

GULF COAST

(*Palacios, Tex., and vicinity*)

Mary Williamson Elder, '87, the president-secretary-treasurer, keeps faithfully at her task of bringing up her "four Elder blossoms, who will all be ready for the University at the same time." She cordially invites Illini to "come to the coast country and grow old along with me, where the air is balmy and fragrant with flowers."

Florence Williamson Best, '08, has been critically ill at her mother's home in Palacios, and hopes to get away soon to a Cleveland, O., hospital.

Charles H. Trego, '94, charter member of the Gulf Coast association, owner of an ice factory and electric light plant here, was killed in an accident at his plant Nov. 10, 1918. It appeared that his clothes had caught in the shafting, although nobody saw the tragic happening. An account of his life is printed in the obituary section.

The Gulf Coast association has dwindled in membership because of the moving away of many Illini. Besides the secretary, there is left only H. A. Echols, ['78s].

MEMPHIS

OPENING HYMN

ALL

The Memphis Illinoismen have set Apr. 19 as the date for their annual meeting. They will have as a guest the Alumni Association's new film, "The University of Illinois in action." While waiting for it to arrive, Secy.-Pro-tem Frye will entertain us with

OTHER SPRING FANCIES

A. S. FRYE, '13

After threatening to disturb the record of one Rip Van Winkle, the Memphis Illini dusted off the minutes and the secretary pro-tem, which in this case was me, sent forth a call to the clan to gather on the night of Mar. 1, and in-

dulge in our first get-together since the war.

When we counted noses, horror of horrors, Jack Frazee, the treasurer of the club, was missing. He had vamoosed to Davenport, Ia., with all the funds, so Pres. Crawford reported. Jack Palmer, the club's official attorney, was empowered to bring Frazee to justice, the only limitation on what the attorney is to do being that he spend no more of the club's funds.

Several new Illinoisers showed up and were duly welcomed: H. P. (Red) Ousley, E. P. (Cooney) Shapland, R. B. Spencer, and A. H. Kaufman.

The main thing before the club was the question of backing a university club in this city. The general conclusion reached was that it was a great idea, and that our bunch should get things started. Men from 18 universities were on hand to discuss in the discussion. Committees were appointed.

John Buzick was the father of a resolution to write the *aqfn* and find out why athletic news had been cut out and voicing the sentiment of the club as favoring an immediate resumption of this class of goods. John having been the father of a second heir to the Buzick jewels since the club's last gathering, he was given a vote of anxiety by the meeting assembled.

The present line-up of Memphis Illini looks like this:

- ¹D. M. Crawford, president ['03]—*News Scimitar* bldg. building contractor, D. M. Crawford, inc.
- ²J. E. Conley, '03—Conley frog & switch co., owner of factory
- ³John Buzick, '10—Conley frog & switch co., chief engineer
- E. P. Shapland, '14—Conley frog & switch co., assistant engineer
- ⁴H. P. Ousley, '14—W. T. Rawleigh med. co.
- ⁵C. T. Pennebaker, '10—Union railway, auditor
- E. W. Deering, '18—Morgan engineering co., computer
- A. H. Kaufman, '17—Forest products chemical co., chemist
- R. B. Spencer, ['10]—architect
- E. P. MacNichol, ['08]—Publicity director, Memphis centennial celebration
- ⁶S. B. Fithian, '97—Lumberman
- Major Hudson, ['96]—Planter
- J. W. Palmer, '10—Attorney, Bank of commerce bldg.

C. O. Pfeil ['93]—Architect, Union planters' bank bldg.

W. J. Harker, '93*acad*—Architect, *News Scimitar* bldg.

Julian L. Lee, '00—S. L. Lee & sons, tobacco merchants

⁷J. F. (Heavy) Twist, '11—Planter, Earl, Ark.

A. S. Fry, '13—Morgan engineering co.

¹Bro. Crawford called on *aqfn* last fall. He looks prosperous.

²His factory doesn't make the croaking kind, but he keeps a lot of travelers from croaking.

³The old baseball pitcher? Yessir.

⁴Red Ousley, if our thinker hasn't misfired. Still a Rawleigh heap medicine man.

⁵Penny is all right, but we do wish he'd visit us now and then.

⁶One of the few Illini millionaires.

⁷You are right. *He did play football.*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The annual reunion was calendared for Mar. 13, so we learn from Emma Jones Spence, 85, of Redlands. The official report of the meeting had not yet detrained at *aqfn*ville when this was written. We have been so busy that we couldn't possibly go out to the coast and fetch it. Anyhow, we're writing it up sight unseen while the dew is on.

S. Calif.'s will please rise and welcome to their sunshine Bess East, '16, who each evening wends her way to her new home in Los Angeles.

GOLDEN GATE

Frank Bumstead, '06, is the man in charge of the Golden Gaters. His rank is vice-president, and his address c.o. University of California library.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Michael Reese hospital is rapidly becoming modernized. Esther Ackerson, '17, as head dietitian and Vina Freetag, '18, her assistant, remain with best wishes yours sincerely, and then, postscript, there is Rita Stinson, '16, "one of our pupil dietitians."

MILITARY ILLINAE

"Louise is very enthusiastic about her work," writes the mother of Louis McIntyre, '07, "and wouldn't have missed the opportunity for anything. Her address is 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France. She is in the American Y.M.C.A. canteen service."

The Y.M.C.A. works at Camp Lee must have a line here because of the presence of Ruth Kelso, '08.

ILLINI WRITINGS

MANUAL OF SURGICAL ANATOMY

By Henry B. Ward

LAST fall it became apparent that a work on surgical anatomy was needed for the United States army, and that the need must be met very promptly. The army and navy sought a working manual which would give in compressed form and yet with exceeding clearness and completeness the complicated relations of human anatomy from the standpoint of surgical necessity. Having learned that Dean Eyclesheymer of the University of Illinois medical college had been working for some time on a proposed atlas of anatomy, the surgeon general's office summoned him to Washington for conference with a committee to which he displayed a mass of material he had brought together in his studies. The project appealed so strongly to the authorities that he was instructed to complete the work with all possible speed. All members of the anatomy department cooperated loyally in meeting the emergency and the results of their efforts lie before us in a publication which, while the war was on, created such a military demand that the printers could not keep up.

No one can look over the manual without being deeply impressed with the magnitude of the task and the beauty of the product. The book has nearly 400 pages, including 370 figures, of which all but 40 are full page illustrations. The skill and accuracy of the artist are well shown, for the drawings are exceedingly complex and yet so well brought out as to educe comment on their clarity.

Every drawing was made especially for the book and even the cross sections pictured were redrawn and relabeled. Special shading and coloring bring out essentials, and were all specifically planned. To one familiar with the field the results are astonishing in amount as well as marvelous in perfection of detail. Medical men in the service who have seen the work have become most enthusiastic advertisers of its merits and a multitude of orders poured in long before it was possible to release any copies from military use. The printing was done in Chicago by the Donnelly press.

The first edition ordered by the government amounted to 10,000 copies.

The work represents not only a most valuable contribution to the war service of the country, but it will constitute a part of the permanent scientific literature in medicine and will continue to reflect credit on the University of Illinois as well as on the author and his helpers. Through its use in the reconstruction hospitals, which is assured, the names of the University and its teachers will be brought to the favorable attention of a wide and influential circle of professional workers. The authors should be congratulated on the splendid results achieved which, though attained under great pressure, show no lack of finish. One great merit is the uniform terminology. All scientific definitions have been converted into BNA terms. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to put the book within reach of workers in civil life, now that military needs are constantly decreasing.

A. J. Beatty, '15g, has published a book, *The Corporation School*. He is director of education at the American rolling mill co., Middleton, O.

As the eastern representative of the *Pacific Marine Review* of San Francisco, Myron B. Stewart, '10, now has an office in room 339 of the Hudson terminal bldg., 30 Church st., New York.

Harlan H. Edwards, '17, writes in the April *Popular Mechanics* on "highways of today and tomorrow." It is an illustrated review of road-building, a subject that everybody needs to understand, now that state and federal road systems are just ahead. Mr. Edwards also writes in *Municipal Engineering* on "Rigid paving inspection needed to cure poor grouting evil."

*Pardon Our Note of Exultation—But
We're Complimented by a
Preacher!*

I want to take this opportunity to tell you how I appreciate the *aqfn*. Whenever it comes, my work—sermons and all—takes the side-track while I read the Illini news. It is almost as good as a visit to the University.—M.F., '17, Danville.

Everywhere We Roam

[You live in a lonesome nook indeed, if you can truthfully say that no Illinois people are near you. Yell Oskeewowwow almost anywhere, and watch the Illini stop in the crowd and crane their necks. Perhaps you have a yarn or two on the subject that would make good reading, and perhaps you could be induced to send them in. Would we be grateful? Look up the word redundant in the dictionary.]

ROLAND Cowell, ['18], was sitting in a Paris dining room wondering when the Germans would get his number when he saw in a looking glass the image of a classmate and fraternity brother, Charles Pavey, ['18], "the last man I ever expected to see in this war," says Cowell. "At Illinois he never did like to drill—and here he was, a lieutenant."

Then along last January Cowell the first day he was in Tours saw Laddie McKeown, and on Christmas eve was a gloomy patron of a gloomier cafe when along sauntered "an Illinois man by the name of Clark (not Patsy), who was in football the same year I was. He had come to town to play football with the Bordeaux team."

War Glassware

For Sale—To anybody in U. S. military service, a very fine pair of binoculars equipped with imported prism stereo lenses. Call Bell 1124, Auto 1167.—*Illini Adv.*

Several weeks ago, and again on January 24, the United States navy made a country-wide request for "binoculars, spy glasses, and telescopes." Mr. Bell 1124, Auto 1167, did you see that notice? Pack up your glasses and send them to Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, care of the naval observatory, Washington, D. C., and buy a liberty bond with the dollar which the government will pay.—*aqfn* for Feb. 1, 1918.

SUCH was the demand for optical glass a year ago. The war had cut off the United States from the usual sources abroad. As any navy is all but blind without its periscopes, range-finders, telescopes, binoculars, and gun-sights, our sea fighters blinked a little uneasily

as they tried to make out a glowing future.

But not for long. The navy department called in all the magnifying glassware that the citizens could let go—a good start, and encouraging. Then a quiet hunt was made for methods of manufacturing glass without the German label. Why couldn't the United States make it? The problem was finally taken over by the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie institution. Within a year the production of uncut optical glass in the United States had risen from one to 100 tons a month. Besides the laboratory work, the Carnegie institution conducted three manufacturing plants in different cities.

A member of the laboratory staff is Leason H. Adams, '06; he has been there nine years, and was formerly chemist for Nelson Morris & co. and the Missouri-Pacific railway.

Gathering Nosegays While We May

I've just finished reading a few of the late copies of *aqfn* sent me by thoughtful alumni back in God's country. I've enjoyed the news very much. . . I often wonder if you ever dream of how far your writings travel. Recently I carried a couple of copies of the *aqfn* in my grip through Hungary and Serbia. After all my wanderings, there's no place like home.—H. A., '14, Genoa, Italy, in a letter to Secretary Newburn.

I am renewing my subscription to *aqfn*, which does not, I believe, expire until next July. But better ahead than behind on such a good publication.—E.J.S., '85, Redlands, Calif.

We are glad to hear that you are going to give us more athletic news. The war news has been of great importance, but it certainly helps a fellow a lot to keep the flame of Illinois loyalty burning strong to read about what the orange and blue is doing in sports. The fellows in Chicago can keep in touch through the Chicago papers, but when you're way down here in Dixie you can't do that.—A.S.F., '13, Memphis, Tenn.

When you've once had the *aqfn* you can't get along without it, you know. It's quite in a class by itself. And not to be raising in price, either—we appreciate that, also.—K.C., '14, Springfield.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1891

In December, W. M. Hay began operations as treasurer of DeKalb co., with headquarters at Sycamore.

1892

At last the secretary's wild calls for news have been heeded: a letter from Edward Scheidenhelm! You recall that he is said to be the youngest-looking member of the class? He has been in Baltimore helping Uncle S. build, his visiting card reading: "Edward L. Scheidenhelm co., contractors for U. S. mechanical repair shop, unit 306, 5th ave. and 26th st., Baltimore." He has been laid up some time with an accident of some kind—doesn't say what—but now runs like new again. He is happy, naturally, for he married a Wilmette girl by the name of Joy. He will be back in Chicago from now on. Francis Weber, son of the secretary, has acquired a wife and a job with the Marmon auto concern in Indianapolis. He was severely gassed while in service.

All ye '92s! Tell your secretary what you did to help win the war. Read and reflect!

1903

"Oh what a change! From Cleveland, O., to Flint, Mich. Mr. Ward has joined the service department of the Dort motor car co. Our address is 924 E. 7th st."—Margaret Buerkin Ward.

1904

otto w. janssen, box 173, phoenix, ariz. —what's happened to these words' hats? well, otto writ his letter that way, and we do hate to disappoint a customer who has gone to the trouble of planking down his 3 cents per oz. and fraction thereof.

1906

A little group of four '06s chatted like sixty at a luncheon in Philadelphia a few weeks ago. The four were Clifford B. Suttle, C. C. Rich, L. P. Hoff, and W. A. Slater. All have been in Philadelphia some time in the concrete division of the Emergency fleet corporation.

Maj. Ben Tomlinson, Rhodes scholar from Illinois, went into the war early and whole-heartedly—the only way a real Rhodes scholar could go. His last station was Camp McClellan, Ala., where he was released Feb. 10. He was commissioned captain at Ft. McPherson, going on to major last July.

Ralph Pray said at a business man's luncheon in Oak Park Mar. 22 that the village is getting to be a regular cold storage, loaded with some half a million dollars' worth of tingling liquids, stored to await the coming of the dry spell in June. Secret closets, mysterious pits in the gardens, and private caverns in cellars are everywhere, declaimed Pray. Surely anybody with sense enough to bat his eyes when it lightnings would see the wisdom of moving to Oak Park. As for us, we always have to stop and figure out the difference between a distillery and a brewery.

1907

The *Railway Age* for Mar. 18 had something to say about Merle J. Trees:

Merle J. Trees, president of the association [National railway appliances association] is vice-president and general manager of the Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago. He was born in Mayview, Ill., on June 14, 1883. After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1907, Mr. Trees entered the employ of the Chicago bridge & iron works, and his whole business career since has been with that company. In 1909 he was appointed sales engineer and in 1911 became manager of the Chicago sales office. In 1913 he was appointed general sales manager and in June, 1917, was appointed vice-president and general manager, which position he holds at the present time.

1908

When the train whistles for Morehouse, Mo., grab the highball rope and yank it until the engineer stops. Tell him to wait until you call on Adeline Eiszner (Zillmer) and her two sons and her husband, F. G., [11]. When you arrive back in Chicago, why not admire for a few minutes the new home of Fritz Wagner, jr., and Louise Shipman Wagner, 561 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka?

If the time ever comes when the class must be buried, George K. Johnson of Mt. Vernon should be called in. He follows the undertaking and furniture profession there.

1909

State engineer of Arizona—not a small job, surely; but neither have we a small man to fit it: F. N. Holmquist, who began operations Jan. 6. He stays at Phoenix.

Maude Williamson keeps house for her brother Byron at Angleton, Tex.

1910

By running his thinker straight through the summer at Harvard, K. A. Burnell will finish the two-year course of business administration in June, 1919, which he began Feb. 27.

E. Z. Cornwell in traveling all over South America says he "didn't meet a

single graduate or former student of Illinois." While rather disappointing, E. Z.'s experience need not overwhelm him. Illini are great people to get married.

1911

After eight years of work in various architectural offices in Chicago and Rockford, Jesse Barloga has opened an office of his own at Rockford, 710 Trust bldg. He was in government service as draughtsman at Camp Grant for almost a year.

In Springfield, O., is the Cogswell building co., of which George O. Cogswell is president and manager, although William E. Hart sits in the city hall at Marion, Ill., as county farm adviser, and Tom Birney reigns amidst the clatter of the commercial department in the St. Louis schools.

Paragraph. Olga Hofacker teaches French in the Northeast highschool at K. City.

As for herself, Helen Milligan says that she's director of a high school girls' social service club at Hinsdale, and is no longer teaching in LaGrange. Having some space left after this, she generously fills it with a delicious dessert of other Illinoiser news. It was really cruel of us to scatter it all through the *aqfn*.

Charles H. Knowles now has his family with him at Savannah, Ga. "We were apart ten months," he writes, "and I hope will never be separated from me again." He has been on war building work over a year, first at hase hospital 3, Colonia, N. J., then at Edgewood arsenal, Md., where a great poison gas plant was built. It was anything but a choice place to work—in fact most of the civilians left. Knowles's eyes were slightly injured by mustard gas, and at one time he was chased across a field by a gas "wave," but he escaped. H. A. Reynolds, ['20], was with him. Knowles conducted a plumbing business in Champaign for some time.

Nellie Gleason Cort will be in Baltimore after next September. Her husband, W. W. Cort, '11g, will be on the Johns Hopkins faculty after that date.

1912

We'll sing no more of Oscar E. Bulkeley and Jacksonville, Tenn., for he's ascended the valley to Rockford and the Ross P. Beckstrom co. Oscar, every time you use a bar of Ivory soap think of classmate Francis Nicki of the Proctor & Gamble soapery, New York plant. You too, El Kratz, down there Canal-Zoning in Panama.

Second verse: Arthur E. Burwash will begin work Apr. 1 as farm adviser of Piatt county with headquarters at Monticello. Since his graduation he had been managing his father's farm south of Champaign.

The Illinois traction system has long looked with approval on H. F. Wagner, who now sits amongst the bigwigs of the Peoria department.

Stanford university, Calif., Lt. John Sellards's home postal affiliation, chimes in with the news that he's instructor in Romanic languages there, although his naval work on Goat Island, San Francisco, is not done. Up to Jan. 12 he was aide to Vice-Admiral Sims at Brest, France. Wonder if he could make the garsawns understand a duck-with-turnips order?

A progressive Schenectelectrician is Clarence W. Fick, asst. general foreman of the testing dept. Of what. Why, the General electric co. Is there anything else at Schenectady? Now for a brick from Union college.

Orland Ellis, a soils physicer in the college of agriculture, will run a test of your garden if you take some of the dirt to 656 ag bldg.

"He has been in India two years," says somebody in California, referring to our own George Philleo. It appears that George chief-engineers for the Burma mines co. at Burma, and that his main job has been to prod up the lead output for the business end of ammunition.

Any of the gentler '12s looking forward to a nurse's career need climb no further than the Hahnemann hospital, Chicago, where Edna Hoskins has the principality of the training school.

Bill Gentry hasn't left the Barrett co., as his vanishment from Madison, Wis., might suggest. He has merely moved along the line to Omaha, where he will

*He must have been vaccinated for
Nostalgia, or maybe he never
heard Lauder sing "The
Wee Hoose"*

I am perfectly contented to stay here at Pau (Basses Pyrenees), France, for at least a bit longer. I have been here for almost two months, and can't say I have any desire to leave for a while still. Well I must be on my way to the station to meet the 3:03.—Letter to Dean Clark from Illini soldier in France.

now give you the '12 grip at 3155 Jack-son st.

Sharp and flat, sharp and flat, where O where is H. O. Flatt? "Teaching English in a boys' high school on Brook st., Louisville, Ky.," writes his mother.

1913

The Mar. 1 *aqfn* mentioned the appearance in the casualty lists of the name of Lawrence P. Keith, '13, reported wounded. His sister writes that he was wounded Sept. 29 at Archangel, Russia, and that he has been sent back to the United States (Ft. Sheridan hospital.) On the way home he was in a ship-wreck off the coast of Norway. He was awarded the British military cross for gallantry in action along the Vologda railroad near Archangel Sept. 29.

Belle Williamson teaches at Houston, Tex.

W. J. Carmichael has been since Jan. 15 secretary of the National swine growers' association, Chicago. He has a son about a year old.

Would you like to buy a steam specialty? F. X. Loeffler, secretary-treasurer of the Federal steam specialties co., Oklahoma City, Okla., awaits your pleasure.

E. P. Hermann says he, the Tanner-Gilman schools incorporated and 3000 students are now calmly settled in their new building at 2626 s Michigan ave., Chicago—"pretty good for a yearling corporation," allows Hermann, who adds that two Illinae are on the staff: Billye Kyle, ['19], and Margaret Moser, ['19]. Whether it's a correspondence school or an over-the-counter affair, Hermann doesn't say.

1915

Both Erwin and efficiency begin with E. Walter being production manager and effish engineer for the Bemidji box co., same town in Minnesota. He has been married three years, a Los Angeles girl being the lucky lady.

Oscar F. Brooks is or at least was near St. Nazaire, France, awaiting commands to sail home.

Easily the loveliest village of the Alabama plains is Auburn, now that Agnes Hitt has gone there as asst. state home demonstration agent.

As good a man as any to represent the '13 convention is F. S. Prince, county agricultural agent at Xenia, O. He's a prince of a fellow.

T. W. Dieckmann has "linked up with Lakewood" as office engineer in the paving dept. at Cleveland (Lakewood engineering co.)

Ray Greenman since the shut-down of the war has been at Dansville, N. Y., as mechanical engineer for the Power specialty co.

Vera Voorvaart is now she whom we knew as Vera Wessels, and her address is 1021 State st., Quincy.

1916

This class has the distinction of an overseas secretary, Lt. E. C. O. Beatty having been sprinkled by the French showers since September. To catalog all the towns he has been in would turn this page into a war atlas, but his present location at La Mans, Sarthe, A.P.O. 762, cannot be passed by. He forecasts his stay abroad as a three to six months' one, and faithfully promises to keep the class liaison in good working order. The only other '16 he has seen in his roamings is Lt. Dwight Heath.

Will you kindly lookit who's become assistant farm adviser of Champaign county? Jack Watson, '16, ex-Camp Pike lieutenant, b'gush.

Take firm hold of your chair arms. O. Edgar Reynolds professes in education and psychology and directs the summer school of the College of Puget Sound, T'coma, Wash., and has in his trunk an a-m from Columbia university, N'York.

Marriages

'97—William H. Kiler to Ethel McGill Fox Feb. 27, 1919, Oakland, Calif. At home in Oakland, 3845 Greenwood ave. His business address is 23 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

'05—Glidden Hinman to Lucile Bates (Chicago, '15) Feb. 15, 1919. He is chief chemist and bacteriologist for the Oatman condensed milk co., Dundee.

'13—Charles A. Atwood to Myrtle Cromwell, Sept. 19, 1918, at Momence.

'14—Alfred Raut to Ellenora Silger Dec. 23, 1918, Grandin, Mo. At home, Perryville, Mo.

'14—Alfred D. Hawley to Ella MacKinnon Dec. 31, 1918, Dallas, Texas. He is at Camp Dick as 2nd lieutenant.

'15—Harold C. Albin to Christine Cameron of Irwin, Pa., Nov. 30, 1918. She is a graduate of Margaret Morrison college for women of the Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh.

['16]—Capt. Harold Rufus Jackson of the coast artillery to Lillian Page Feb. 28, 1919, New Rochelle, N. Y. He graduated at Ft. Grant, Canal Zone, Panama.

'17—John H. Dale to Alice Meidell Dec. 25, 1918, Chicago Heights. He is manager of Prairie farm at Wheaton.

Births

'05—To Margaret Franceway (Evans) and Howard E. Evans Oct. 1, 1918, a son, Robert Franceway. [*Note to Registrar: Send catalog. We must interest the youngster early if Illinois is to have 15,000 students in 1939.*]

'07—To Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Hummel Jan. 11, 1919, a daughter, Jean Ruth. We envy Jean. At school she won't have to bound Austria. And say, how we'd like to get the sleep she does.

'08—To Nina Weinberg Greenwood and Wilfred L. Greenwood Oct. 29, 1918, a son, Wilfred Farrar.

'08—To Mrs. and R. F. Feagans Nov. 23, 1918, a son, David Gallagher. Mr. Feagans is attorney for Armour & co., Chicago.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans Dec. 28, 1918, a son, Richard Walter. All living and prospering at 843 W. 179th st., New York. He is mechanical engineer with the Wells & Newton co.

'12—To Gladys Straight (Wood) and Lucien Alexander Wood Aug. 18, 1918, a daughter, Kathryn.

'15—To Olive Anderson Barnes and Capt. Russell D. Barnes, '16, of the 11th inf., Aug. 18, 1918, a daughter, Dorothy Olive. "She is a lively, healthy, little girl, and ought to make a good Illinois rooter some day," says the mother. The father is now convalescing in U. S. general hospital 32 at Chicago. He was wounded three times at the battle of the Argonne last October.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ritts Aug. 1, 1918, a son—or rather, young hopeful, as big Charles says—Charles Stephenson. All prospering at Davenport, Ia.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cravens Oct. 3, 1918, a son, T. C. Jr. "He will be almost ready for the freshman football team next fall," says Thomas in a wild burst of enthusiasm.

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guernsey Feb. 21, 1919, a daughter, Mildred Louise. He is sergeant in the chemical warfare service.

Deaths

'94—The tragic death of Charles H. Trego last Nov. 10 at Palacios, Tex., has just become known at the University through a letter from Mary W. Elder, '87. Mr. Trego, who owned an electric light and ice plant in Palacios, was found dead near the engine. It was evident that his clothes had caught on the set-screw of the belt wheel. He was alone at the time (between the day and night shifts).

Mr. Trego had been at Palacios 11 years as farmer and public utility owner, going there from California. For six years he managed the Hoopston electric co., and was connected with the Hoopes-ton canning co. He was born Aug. 3, 1870, Chicago, and attended the University academy and Hoopeston high school.

'07—Charles Hugh Bethel, born Jan. 14, 1885, at Plainfield, died Nov. 21, 1918, Gary, Ind., where he had been employed in the electrical department of the American sheet and tin plate co. He prepared in the Joliet township high school, and graduated from Illinois in electrical engineering. He was a member of Sigma Xi and played freshman football. Following graduation he was an engineering apprentice and oil well driller until 1910, when he went to the American steel and tin plate co. at Gary, Ind.

'10—The death of Rollin Moulton Hayes almost a year ago (Apr. 20, 1918) was not known at the University until recently when his wife sent the information in response to a request from the *Alumni Record*. Mr. Hayes died, following an operation for gall-stones. At the time of his death he was assistant states attorney of St. Clair county at Belleville. He was born Mar. 3, 1887, at Rankin, and attended the Rankin high school. He graduated from Illinois in law; belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, and Theta Kappa Nu. In 1913 he married Madeline Davis.

'18med.—Jacob Greenfield, died Dec. 4, 1918, from influenza. He had applied for membership in the S.A.T.C. but was not inducted.

Dixon's cabinet pencil and Wahl's Neversharp were used in this number of the *aqfn*. The Corona and Underwood typewriters. Weiss shears. Sanford's mucilage. The editor kept his poise with Walter Camp's set-up exercises. Shur-on and O. S. air-cooled specs, used alternately because of overheating. Waltham watch.

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES—80c THE POUND

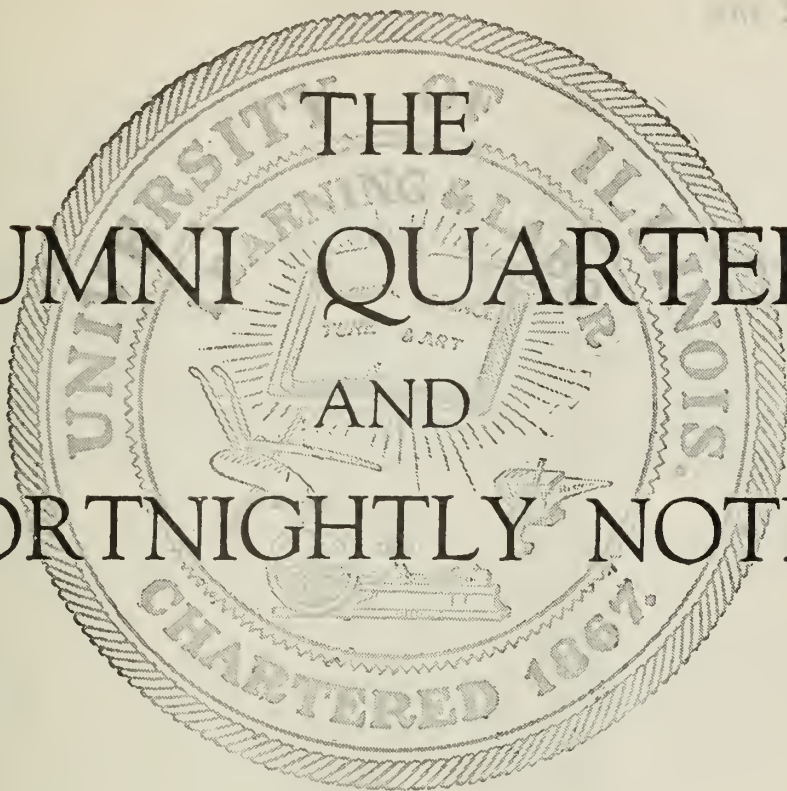
to your soldier boy. Pleasant memories of the campus will cheer him as he nibbles the exquisite goodness of these delicious chocolate creams. Packed carefully, ready to ship to any address.

DEL HARRIS

608 East Green Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



What will you have first? Some Illinois Union and war memorial talk (page 245) or commencement news (page 252)? The old '78 clock is worth a few minutes (page 254). Or, how about a brain-storm centering on the mentality test figures (255)? H. D. Hughes, '07, is shown on page 256 as a master of seed betterment, and an article on the board-fence days follows. Would you be contented to read campus news? Turn to "The old camp ground" (258). Two pages further on begins a college of engineering picture show—and so we might rattle on through the whole show, but it's all given inside anyhow (flip over this cover and turn to your right), and we hang this curtain here merely to keep out the stares of the curious

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR-----CARL STEPHENS, '12
MANAGER-----FRANK W. SCOTT, '01

Editorial and business offices, administration building

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E. C. Craig, '93	

sometimes before her daddy has a chance at it.—A. F. G., '07, Ithaca, N. Y.

The *aqfn* seems like a personal letter, and I only wish it came weekly.—V. F., '18, Chicago.

I find much to interest me in the *aqfn*, and I think you deserve great credit and praise for your noteworthy work.—Dr. J. R. N., '82, Spokane, Wash.

Every time I read the *aqfn* I feel as if I have had a visit to the U. of I.—F. H., '16, Marion, Ill.

I read your wide-awake journal with much interest.—J. A. O., '73, St. Louis.

The *aqfn* reached me regularly at all times while I was in service. The information that it carried of the many Illinois men in the service was very much appreciated.—L. G., '07, Salt Lake City.

SETTLING EVERYTHING AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Two of the brothers are representing Alpha Chi Rho at the world peace conference.—Garnet and White.

GATHERING NOSEGAYS WHILE WE MAY

I hasten to send check, and hope that the world's brightest newspaper will continue to arrive.—Lt. F. D. P., '10, A.E.F.

I think the *aqfn* a great cementer of the Alumni Association and all its interests. It keeps us in touch with each other and keeps our memories green. Many kind words for it were said the other night at our annual banquet of the Southern California association at Los Angeles.—E. J. S., '85, Redlands, Calif.

I hope I may not miss a copy of the *aqfn*. Even Baby Helen literally de-vours the newsy little messenger,

The aqfn line-up for April 15, 1919

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Curtain Calls

ARTHUR R. WARNOCK, '05, who opens this issue with an Indian summer yarn about the Illinois union building and other soulful plans for the help of all brothers in the bond, has been assistant dean of men at the University since 1910, teaches a little rhetoric, and is a mild collector of Illinidom traditions.

FRED FRANCIS, '78, author of the class clock story on page 254, has lived near Kewanee for many years. From his graduation up to 1890 he worked in the Elgin watch factory, and can therefore be depended on to know thoroughly the inside of the faithful class clock that has weathered these many years.

THE EIGHT illustrations concerning the growth and needs of the college of engineering, beginning on page 260, were loaned to the *aqfn* by Dean Richards, to whom we give thanks.

THE ARTICLE on the American university union (page 266) was written from information supplied by President James.

MARY ROLFE, '02, who wrote "Full military honors" (page 264), quoted from the Chicago *Tribune*, is the daughter of Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72. She has been in France several months.

CATHERINE NEEDHAM, '18, author of "To Mildred" (page 274) is doing graduate work in the University. She is secretary of the class of '18.

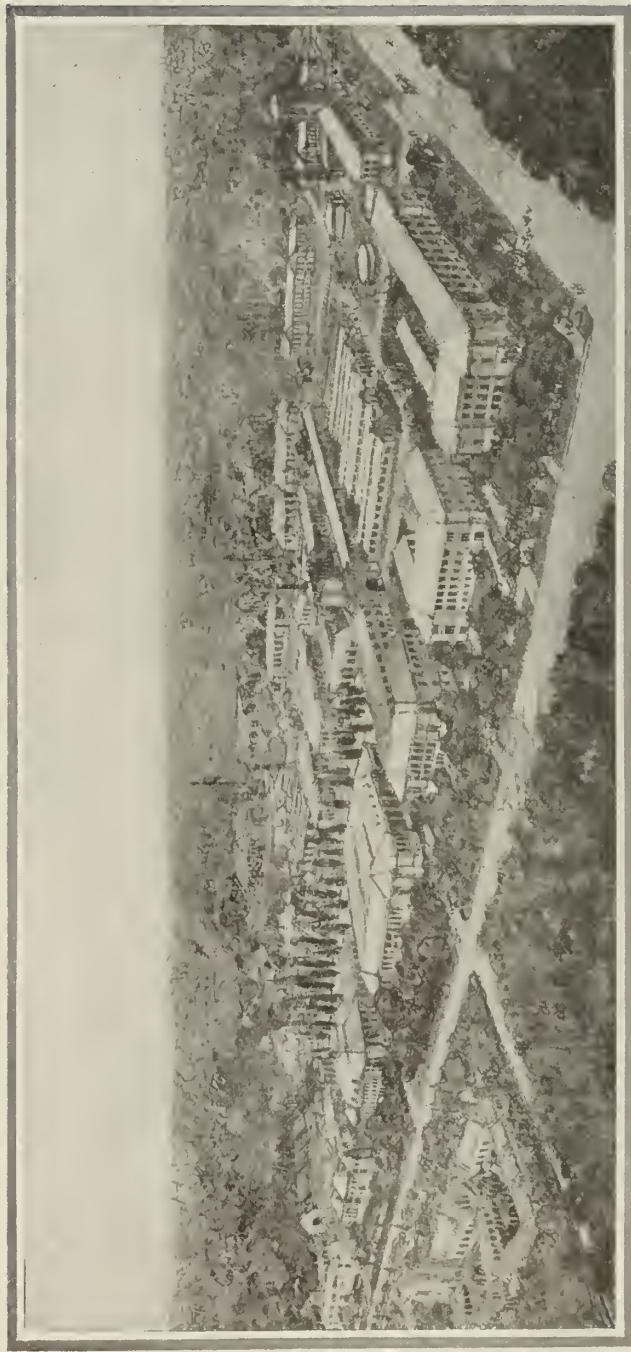
JAMES M. CLEARY, '06, of the Chicago *Tribune* sent in a plentiful supply of Chicago Illini club notes, and WESTON LAZEAR, another '06, attended to New York's publicity with a masterful hand. From Milwaukee came abundant notes from R. L. SHUTE, '10, the secretary, and LAWRENCE SMITH of Alexis mailed in all that could be said about the Military tract club. MRS. C. K. ROWLAND of St. Louis unexpectedly came forward with a long-wanted recitation of St. Louis Illinae club doings, and RANDOLPH EIDE, '10, tells us quite plainly that Columbus, O., needs a club, and what he could do to speed its coming.

Class secretary achievements as usual cluster around the pedestal of GLEN HOBBS of '91, a 32nd degree Illinoiser, who sings to the tune of 3½ pages, including a zinc engraving of the '91 distinguished service cross. Bro. Hobbs in his earning hours swivels to and fro in the secretary's chair of the American school of correspondence, Chicago.

On The Way

The other morning when the rising sun looked like an orange sherbet and all creation appealed to us to do something a little better than usual we said (letter-wise) to "SATAN" DAY, '17, (Lt. Curtis La Q. Day, the dare-devil aviator, whose flying often made us long to call him "Angel" Day rather than Satan)—we said to Day, "Write for the *aqfn* a soldier story."

And he has. "See Texas first" will be in the next *aqfn*.



Quite a city in itself will be the college of engineering some day, if we see with the prophetic eyes of the Illinois men of our Architectural School who Painted this Picture. What would old Stillman Robinson say to this? More than Likely He would order Smoke-stacks put in at once. You are looking northeast

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 14

APRIL 15, 1919

The Illini Wigwam

ARTHUR RAY WARNOCK, '05

WITH the coming of peace those Illini who delight in dreaming of the future of the great University of Illinois may resume their pleasant pastime. For four years the view ahead has been clouded and limited by the fog of war and possible bankruptcy. Now, more sure and more promising even than before, the bright prospect challenges the most ambitious imagination among us to measure the opportunity of the far-reaching years, and in the splendor of a golden sunlight, to see the shining towers, the shadowed walls, and the broad campus areas of the University that may be ours.

Among the many dreams that come, not the least promising nor the least possible of realization is that of a huge club-house for all Illini,—faculty, alumni, and students,—a University center, located in a commanding position on the edge of the campus,—facing, perhaps, the noble trio of buildings-to-be on the south campus, the library, the armory, and the new men's gymnasium. In such a building, built by students of present and past days and dedicated to the preservation for all time of the best and richest elements of the student life which they loved, the in-

coming Illini may be trained in the true traditions and ideals of Illinois and be stamped with the distinctive character of true Illinois men and women. Especially, some guarantee may thus be made that, through the approaching years of tremendous growth and changing conditions in the student body, two of our most valued and most wholesome ideals—*unity* and *democracy*—may have space and opportunity to prove their worth to our younger Illini of the future.

Planning union buildings has come to be a rather active bee in the bonnet of the alumni of state universities. Michigan has made a handsome start. Twelve thousand alumni have subscribed about \$800,000, and the major portion of the building is completed. The campaign, in which Michigan men all over the world were organized into groups which met on the famous Michigan night and subscribed, as a starter, over \$200,000, has proved a permanent benefit to the alumni,

in that it has left them with a compact organization and the feeling of confidence and worth as a strong right arm of their university. Last fall when the University of Michigan, along with others, was faced with the proposition of suddenly providing

THE Michigan union building, the total cost of which will exceed a million dollars, is the greatest of its kind to be found at any university. A total of almost \$800,000 has been used in the main construction work; the students and alumni are being asked for \$300,000 more to complete and furnish the building. It stands as a memorial to the loyalty of Michigan men the world over. At present it represents contributions from 12,300 alumni.—Editor.

barracks and mess for 3000 S.A.T.C. men, the alumni, working as the Michigan union, took over the contract of feeding these men and housing many of them. As a working capital for this purpose, the directors of the union were able to borrow \$250,000 from the state war preparedness board. The officers of the University of Illinois who have had to wrestle with this mess problem can appreciate keenly what a godsend to them would have been a similar offer from the Illinois Union.

Down at the University of Missouri the alumni are talking business. One alumnus has offered to be one of a hundred to subscribe \$1000 each. He says, "If our younger sister, the University of Michigan, can raise a million dollars thus to organize her University family and forces, surely Missouri should raise half this sum for a similar purpose." This suggests the question: How much then may be expected from their husky kid brother, the University of Illinois?

With us, the use of such a building would be three-fold:

(1) To unify the undergraduates.

(2) To be a medium through which the alumni, as an organized arm of the University, might perform the tasks which they assume.

(3) To be a social and intellectual center in which all the members of the University might spend their moments of leisure.

This last purpose would be additional to those ordinarily connected with

student buildings of this kind. In my opinion, it would be taking advantage of an opportunity which now we are missing: the opportunity of employing intensively, as a part of our educational policy, the many *extra-curricular* influences, abilities, and conditions which are a natural consequence of bringing together in one community the various essential parts of a large, richly endowed university. Just now there is a wide gap between the intellectual stimulation of the class room and the narrow dullness of the student lodging house. This gap might easily be filled by an all-university club.

What now follows is an outline of such a club.

Membership—

Active:

a. Six thousand youngsters,—all of whom are interesting and easy to be interested, and all of whom will later join the rest of the Illini out in the world,

reflecting credit upon us by what they do well and embarrassing us by what they do badly. Included with these are several score foreign students from all parts of the world, ready to give us natives a liberal course in geography; and two or three hundred graduate students who come to us with the interesting point of view of other colleges.

b. Six hundred faculty members,—some of whom have much personal charm, many of whom know interesting things to talk about "of an

A GREAT Illinois union building as a war memorial on the campus—what could be more appropriate? It would be useful; of the greatest use to the greatest number. And if today we could ask the 138 Illinois men who have died in the war what *they* would like above all to see erected to honor their memory, a union building would come close to being in their first murmur and their last cheer.

What do the 8500 living war Illini want for a memorial? They seem to be mainly for a union building. Illini who were not in the war—the older and more reserved—are remarkably strong for a union building. So are faculty members who spent their student days at Harvard or Ohio state or other universities with student union buildings.

President James favors a great union building as a war memorial. In his first talk to the students here 15 years ago he told them they ought to have a union, and later he offered \$1000 as a starter.—Editor.

evening in the grill room," and all of whom could have a more intimate acquaintance, informally, with the undergraduates to the mutual advantage of both and the particular advantage of University morale.

c. Some hundred local alumni,—who, with a little better opportunity and some slight prodding up by the alumni secretary, could take a very active part in making good Illini out of the raw material which comes to us.

d. A number of intelligent, level-headed towns-people,—who have an immense interest in us "out at the college" and whose habitual, enforced practicality could be a helpful equilibrator in our academic theorizing.

Inactive or associate:

a. Approximately 25,000 alumni and ex-students,—many of whom often return to the University and spend many tire-some hours running about the campus, trying to locate things and people who—in such a club—would walk up and greet them sooner or later if they sat comfortably in an easy chair in the general lobby. (Back in the '90's they said that if one took a chair in the lobby of the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, sooner or later in the day he would see every person of any importance living or sojourning in the town.)

Honorary:

a. Fathers, mothers, hometown friends, and imports,—if you are not a fraternity man, you've been particularly embarrassed for entertainment facilities when any of these visited you.

b. Guests of the University,—scarcely a week, or even a day goes by without the presence among us of some guest of the University—men and women well worth knowing, bringing interesting news from the outside (like occasional city visitors to the farm), who now, through lack of a club like this, come and are gone before most of us get even a passing glimpse of them.

c. Notables like Joe Cannon, Judge Harker, Wm. B. McKinley, — of whom

there are many near us, whose periodic visits to the club (made because they enjoy being there) would be the equivalent to a good course in political science, or Illinois history, and, very likely, much more entertaining.

d. Unnamed persons, masters and experts in the many lines of activity which students are preparing themselves for, who could be persuaded to visit the club for some days at a time and gossip with these youngsters, because they recognize the need there is for just that kind of close acquaintance between masters and apprentices during the period of preparation. (You electrical engineers, do you remember the pleasure and the benefit that came with the visits of the great Steinmetz to Urbana, when he and Dr. Berg played around with you like kids?)

Life members:

a. Illini soldiers of the A.E.F.,—think of the wonderful hours ahead of us spent in listening to their tales—if only we had the place for it. (Slooe Chapman will be coming back to us before long. Probably he'll be lame and unable to run around the campus much. How fine if he could be installed in an easy chair by a sunny window in the lounging room where all his friends might talk again with him, but particularly where all our young Illini might crowd around him and discover what fine kind of man he was and is, and what fine ideals of college and country he loved, and how much better Illini they themselves may sometime be if only they follow in his footsteps,—even ever so far behind. Too often the college type which seems to be the popular type among admiring underclassmen gains its prominence because its characteristics make the most noise and show to their best advantage in public places like saloons, pool halls, and barber shops. The college type which is truest and most-to-be-admired does not show up well in a hullabaloo, but needs quiet places and decent surroundings to be seen to best advantage. This kind of place we do not make sufficiently attractive or con-

venient in our college communities.

These, loosely speaking, would be the members of the club. I am sure there is no club anywhere whose membership offers greater interest or variety.

What would the members do at the club?

They would talk—look at each other—rub elbows—find out what the other fellow is like (that necessary step in democracy)—read books, magazines, newspapers—play billiards, pool, cards, chess, checkers—swim and take cold showers—be barbered—eat and drink at all times—coffee, sandwiches, pies, fountain drinks, tea (when desired), and, occasionally, plate lunches in the grill room—tea, cakes, confections (with girls) in the tea room—regular meals (with civilized service) in the commons—banquets, luncheons, smokers upstairs—buy candy, tobacco, magazines, tickets in the main lobby—be polite in the hostess room—write or study wherever there is a table—high-brow talk in the library and reading room—listen to music (canned and fresh)—dance—student activities in the office wing—committee meetings—mass meetings—sings—amateur theatricals—band concerts—lectures—but most of all commune with the other fellow, frosh or prof, find out what he is like and what he knows that's interesting. After four years of this, along with the A1 class room education for which the University is already famous, isn't it likely that Illini would start out into the world with a big jump on the other college men?

Possibly some of these details seem mercenary and non-essential. The answer is in three parts:

1. You can't keep people from doing a certain number of non-essential things (each to his own taste) simply by keeping the opportunities for doing them out of your authorized assembly places.

2. Operating expenses demand that some of the students' free-flowing money be attracted into the coffers of the building.

3. (Most important.) The secret idea

in the plan of this club lies in bringing, as far as practicable, the community's culturizing and edifying influences into the place where the members of the community naturally go for rest and recreation in the time which they must devote to leisure. It is the combination that should form the beneficial result. One could get the benefit of most of the helpful influences of this community now if he had the energy and time to chase after them from one end of the campus to the other,—but he would be very tired at the end. Unfortunately, most of us are very tired when we begin our day's leisure, and we don't run around then; we go somewhere for rest and change.

The Y.M.C.A. building at the University is a good example of this fault. In it is the possibility of encountering very helpful influences, but relatively few students go there habitually, because it is not fitted up like a place in which they ordinarily wish to spend their leisure time.

But, somebody says, this will horribly interfere with studies. The answer is: The normal student cannot advantageously spend more than 60 hours a week at most in class work and class preparation—a third of his time; allow him another third for sleep; that leaves a third of his week in which he must have rest, recreation, and physical exercise if he keeps fit for his tasks. What is he doing with this leisure third now? Let the alumni answer—they have gone through it.

There are critics who hold that a too attractive life in college tempts the student to neglect his studies. I have found it to be the other way about: The student who enjoys his college life will do the things necessary for his continued stay; the discontented drop out more quickly. Restricting attractions to enforce more attention to studies can be carried effectively to a certain point; beyond that it does n't work. In any case, getting work out of students is a pedagogical problem to be solved mainly in the class room and the delinquent scholar-

ship committee room.

Now up speaks an older alumnus, one of those who must contribute quite heavily if the building goes up, and says, "They did not give us all those advantages when I was in the University, and we all had a pleasant enough time and turned out to be pretty good Illini, too." The answer to him touches a rather serious condition which we shall soon meet in the University and which seems to me full of dangerous possibilities.

Within a few years the University will have 8,000 students, with the prospect of even more later on. The student residence district will enlarge and become decentralized. Already the girls are moving to Urbana; the fraternities are crowding the district in Champaign south of John street; and north of Green street in Champaign and north of Springfield avenue in Urbana distinct centers are forming. The campus is becoming all strung out; soon the centers of the engineering and agricultural groups will be half a mile apart; we are talking of an intra-campus transfer line. A multitude of new interests are coming in, too; we have a socialist study club and a Bahai group, for instance. We are no longer a large small college: we are aiming to be a university of the world.

Decentralization means cliques; and cliques mean misunderstandings and snobbishness. The one is destructive of the feeling of democracy; the other wrecks unity. Perhaps we should come out allright without worrying about the danger, but I think we have too much at stake to take chances. This last fall we had a rather sharp warning, under the regime of the S.A.T.C., of what our students would be like without the restraining and training influences of our normal student life; these boys ran about the campus with utter disregard of many things which we consider almost sacred; they seemed and actually were entire strangers to Illini, and they were no better when they went away than when they came.

It is true that our cherished traditions and ideals grew up quite naturally and without much tending; that fact no doubt accounts for much of their vigor and charm. But we are changing rapidly. I think, for one, that the time has come, or will soon come, when we shall have to tend these traditions and ideals rather carefully and stimulate their growth to prevent them from being choked out by the weeds of dis-union and dis-interest.

At the risk of presuming on the architect's privilege, I am submitting the following descriptive sketch of the building simply as another way of illustrating the idea of this article. This rough sketch, beyond any question, is impossible architecturally, but at least it is illustrative.

1. Location.

The building should be located with regard to both its architectural design and its accessibility. It must be near popular lanes of student travel. Suppose, then, we locate this one on Armory avenue,

Why Came You to Illinois?

WHAT was it that put Illinois into your head? How did you happen to come to this University when you had 500 others to choose from? Were you attracted by the athletics, the far-famed Illinois spirit, or what? When Jim White, '90, was in short pants, the old University professors often visited his father, and Jim picked out Illinois on that account. Tommy Clark, '90, as a boy in the fields could see the University Hall towers in the distance, and they finally set him afire. What set you afire?

Tell us in a few hundred words. For the best manuscript received before May 15 we'll pay \$5.

In writing this, get up close to your topic and drive it right along. Have you ever seen a horse-breaking cart? It is hitched back out of reach of the horse's heels. Don't hitch that way to your topic. The more it kicks, the closer you should be to it.

facing south, between Wright and Sixth streets (west of Lincoln hall and the auditorium).

2. Style of architecture.

It should accord with the prevailing campus style. It should reflect the prevailing campus style. It should reflect the prevailing elements of our traditions and ideals. For instance, the Michigan union would seem a stranger in our midst—quite uncongenial.

3. Design.

This building consists of three longitudinal units joined across at both ends, three stories above a roomy basement, probably 200 feet deep and 300 wide (the building, not the basement). One interior court is roofed over above the second story for the main lobby; the other is open for use as an open-air theatre and concert place. Two large front entrances open opposite these courts.

4. Floor plans.

The right unit is given over entirely to offices and committee and conference rooms for organized activities, like the *Daily Illini*, the union, the woman's league, the four classes, the professional and literary societies.

The rest of the building houses the club proper.

A. Main floor.

The main lobby, two stories high, handles the crowds, in some respects like the lobby of the Hotel LaSalle and the Hotel Sherman. In it are the general information and business counter, and counters for the sale of candy, tobacco, magazines, tickets, and whatever else the members can be persuaded to buy there. There are of course many chairs and davenports for those who like to sit in crowded places. Across the rear is the main dining room or commons (with the kitchen no doubt somewhere near). Opening off the right of the lobby and running its full depth is the tea room. The windows of the tea room open onto little balconies that overlook the moving pictures in the open-air theatre, giving it

quite a cabaret effect. Opening off the left of the lobby similarly is the grill with its long counter for soft drinks, and its steam table on which repose, a la free lunch of bygone days, huge platters of roasted beef and pork, wienerwursts, and the like, to make the succulent sandwiches to go with the coffee or cider at the many tables scattered about the room, where one or two or 20 may eat and dispute, eat and write, or simply eat and think (see description of old (English inns). Opening off the grill and extending across the front of the building as far as the entrance is the lounging room, with sunny windows and snug corners. Between the two main entrances is the hostess room, used mainly as a drawing room for "mixed" groups, though now and then a lonely damsel idly but deftly touches the resonant keys of the grand piano there while mothers of Illini gaze happily out the windows over the grassy stretch of campus to the noble bulk of the new library. As far as practicable the partitions between rooms on this floor are partly glass.

B. The basement.

In the left unit, extending the entire depth of the building, is the game room. Here are tables for billiards and pool, tables for cards, chess and checkers, and plenty of chairs for onlookers. There are also two big fireplaces. In the other unit (middle) are the barber shop, wash-rooms, shower baths, and swimming pool (I am a bit uncertain as to how the architect will provide drainage for a pool in the basement). Between these units are coat and locker rooms, and in the rear a store-room.

C. The second floor.

On the second floor, over the hostess room, are the offices of the Alumni Association and the house committee. To the right of the lobby is the alumni trophy room, which also doubles as a music room and at times as a mixer room. This room, as are also the others on this floor, is open on the lobby side and over-

looks the busy scene below. Across the rear are smaller dining rooms for banquets, luncheons, and smokers. To the left of the lobby is the library, containing tables for study and easy chairs for reading, and the best little old collection of cracking good books that the library committee can compile. (Think of the wintry Sunday afternoons spent up there. Engineers can there make the acquaintance of enough interesting books to last them a lifetime.) Opening off the library and extending across the front of the building to the stairway is the reading room, which is the room graced most often by the distinguished guests of the club. (It is a pleasure to see Alfred Noyes take his place before the merry fireplace here and to listen to his rollicking way of reading "Rolling down to Rio.")

D. The third floor.

On the third floor are two long dance halls, with the attendant reception rooms, cloak rooms, etc. In the rear is the supper room. In the front between the main stairways is a large parlor to be used mainly for receptions and teas given by women's organizations and wives of faculty members.

This completes the floor plans, unless some regular architect thinks there should be added a small fourth floor room for the confinement of the fake designer of this building plan. If one could feel, however, that below him was a million dollar building of competent design, he could pleasantly endure life confinement, if necessary.

Of course it will take much money to build and operate a building and club like this. The expense of operation would be prohibitive unless the University agreed to furnish light and heat free of charge. Profits, rentals, and dues would probably carry the rest.

The campaign for raising the building fund would no doubt take two years for organization and three more for completion. The apportionment of subscriptions would possibly resemble the table

given below:

4 at	\$25,000	-----	\$100,000
10 at	5,000	-----	50,000
100 at	1,000	-----	100,000
200 at	500	-----	100,000
500 at	200	-----	100,000
1,000 at	100	-----	100,000
2,000 at	50	-----	100,000
5,000 at	20	-----	100,000
<hr/>			
8,814			\$750,000*

A big order, to be sure! I believe the alumni of the University are willing and able to give some such sum for *something* as a gift to their alma mater, and need only to be convinced that the thing for which they are being asked to contribute is big enough and worthy enough.

Making such a building possible and helping initiate the plan for its use seem to me to be peculiarly a part of our obligation as alumni. The duty of the state legislature ends when it pays for the formal education of the youth of the state; this duty our legislature has performed and is performing well. The interest of the faculty should be primarily in making the classroom work the best kind possible. The chief concern as to the character and reputation of those who call themselves Illini is properly that of the alumni. There are so many really excellent institutions of learning that the distinguishing mark of one college as compared with another is not often found in the brains of its alumnus; it is quite apparent, however, in his character, his personality, and his manner. It is a mark quite largely impressed upon him during the hours of his *extra-curricular* activity. The alumni have in their hands the possibility of influencing materially the nature of this mark. It is possible for them to take an important part in making a mold for the undergraduate life in the University which cannot be broken easily and which will turn out year after year college men and women who are unmistakably Illini.

*A cool million would be better.—Ed.

The Joys of a Week-End Commencement

ONE good thing must be said about the late S.A.T.C.—it makes the commencement season center on a week-end, allowing hundreds of alumni to get back to the campus elms who otherwise would remain away. Alumni day will be Saturday, the 21st of June, with the famous lawn festival the preceding afternoon (Friday, the 20th). Into these two days will be crammed the purely alumni affairs, so that graduates may return to their work Monday. They are of course heartily urged to take in baccalaureate on Sunday and the official commencement exercises Monday; but they can leave Saturday night or Sunday morning with the assurance that they haven't missed their class celebrations.

A graduate suggests that many returning Illini would appreciate being students again for the commencement season. Why, this man asks, couldn't the latest student garb be supplied for the returning reunionists? Why not furnish bull-dogs, cigarette cases, "linoleum" coats, and everything? Couldn't a few profs be bribed to stay and run off a few classes as they're run nowadays?

The Reunions

The most pleasant days of our life, no matter from what mile-post we look back upon them, were our college days. Let us keep them with us, in spirit at least, as much and as long as we can, through our reunions.—FROM AN OLD MANUSCRIPT.

1874—Ira O. Baker, Urbana. The sudden death of Adelia Potter Reynolds Mar. 17 at Providence, R. I., comes as a shadow on the '74 reunion season, for she had fully expected to get back for commencement. The anniversary meant much to her; it was not only the 45th of her class but the 45th too of her wedding. She and Mr. Reynolds were married at the University by Regent Gregory on commencement day, 1874. Mrs. Reynolds is also remembered as one of the first two women graduating from Illinois. An account of her life is printed in the obituary section at the end of this number.

1879—Judge W. N. Butler, Cairo. "In your last issue," he says, "you refer to me as 'the old judge.' There is but one Judge Butler down here, he of '79, and that is Young Judge Butler. There is no such person as 'old Judge Butler,' and what's more, there ain't goin' to be."

Plans for the ruby anniversary of the class look better with every round trip of Mother Earth. The reunion will be a wholesome, old-fashioned celebration. No chow-chow dogs or lorgnettes.

1884—Keturah Sim, Urbana. This class will of course do better than the 83's last commencement. Only three of the latter returned, making a comeback percent of 6.6. You remember the '83 triolet: "Rah-rah-rah, we are three," etc. There are as many ways of building a reunion as there are kinds of postage stamps in Poland, and the '84's may be getting ready the right way, even though we strain our eyes and see not. Are the hind wheels of our argument following the front ones?

1889—Amy Coffeen, Chicago. The reunion percent of '88 last June was 14.08, and if '89 can't beat that on the pearl anniversary a change of dynasty will have to be brought in. The earth is turning 18 miles a second, friends, as even Bill Young will admit.

1894—Dan Morrissey of the local '94's called a meeting Mar. 28 for the discussion of the coming reunion. Committees were appointed, and a class letter was prepared for sending out. The '94s attending the meeting were Walter Riley, Judge W. G. Spurgin, Prof. C. F. Hottes, Pearl Boggs, Maude Nichols, and Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer. Dan Morrissey was absent on account of sickness.

Sub-committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Walter Riley, class dinner; Prof. Hottes, Friday afternoon

entertainment; Judge Spurgin, sight-seeing trip; Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer, correspondence.

All counted, there are about 15 '94's, graduate and not graduate, in Illiniville.

Peter Mogensen and T. C. Frye of Seattle did not mention the reunion in recent letters, but they surely know of it. Frye had quite an experience in the S.A.T.C. campaign there, so we hear.

1899—L. D. Hall, reunion ringmaster. A deep silence comes to us o'er and o'er, but we feel sure that '99's china reunion is happy on the way.

1904—Whether the reunion should be absorbed by '09 or '99, is a question that should be keeping in turmoil the consciences of all '04's; but most of them seem to be riding along on a surprisingly even keel. C. C. Wiley of the University is handy and ought to be buckled up in reunion harness. Surely a man who can help build Chanute field wouldn't fall down on a simple reunion. If we really need advice, here's E. M. Phillips, farm adviser of Greene County, who gives it out all day long. Or take J. W. Davis, contracting engineer for the McClintic-Marshall co., Chicago—he will contract to build anything. Send him the plans and specifications of the reunion:

Name—the 15th birthday party of '04—crystal anniversary.

Capacity—About 300 souls, including cross-references.

Place of erection—Campus, U. of I.

Time of completion—June 20.

Foundation—Best three-ply good-fellowship, free from knots.

Outside finish—Strictly rah-rah XXXX; no drab tints.

Delivery—Crated and laid down at Illinoistown.

1909—Because of postal confusion, Bro. Talbot has not yet received an up-to-date list of the class; not until he wrote Apr. 3 did the *aqfn* know that the parcel had strayed off on some branch line, maybe up to Lake Okauchee to spend the summer. The traveling suit of a new list was at once made ready, and the class

by this time should know that it is to be no vacant lot in the city of reunions—to make a new application of the old story, as the schoolma'm said when she spanked Harold with a copy of Robinson Crusoe.

(Note—The *aqfn* has just learned of Talbot's illness, which of course has made his reunion activities impossible. He will get some of the '09's to help him out.)

1914—Naomi Newburn, U. of I., secretary. "I am going to send out the reunion letter pretty soon," quoth the secy. in a signed statement to the *aqfn* over the phone concerning the wooden anniversary of the class. Home economics is a hard life in these days of universal curiosity about fireside uplift, and the secretary is on the trot from moon to moon, but she hears that Norman Brunkow has broken loose from the war finally and is again carving at his architectural career in Chicago. Dean Chase of St. Louis has been at Camp Stuart since February, and may have to enjoy his reunion there.

Will Erwin Christensen give anything for the reception committee to do? He reached his war journey's end Jan. 17 and is back at Ohio state. Here's another '14 sounds like 'im: Chris K. Beebe, who set sail from war gassing Dec. 10, and has gone back to peace-time chemistry at Chicago. Somebody please set Chris's rudder at a southern slant; he'll get back yet. We need at the reunion more good substantial names like John Alden. He finally drained out of the army Jan. 23 and now stands at attention in the parlors of the Ludlow mfg. co., Ludlow, Mass. Distressing news from George Bargh of the occupationers: "Working 30 hours a day." However, we must not let this cast a pall over reunion preparations, must we Warren Bow? This man is a captain, a field artillery captain; his good old bellows have pumped France air over a year, but it seems that Clayton Malaise got the army portcullis let down for him Jan. 6. As he's a retail lumberman here's our chance to get an inside price on the reunion grandstand.

Now for some '14 manufacturer of salted awmunds.

'18—Catherine Needham, Urbana, secretary. Plenty of this young class don't know yet that a reunion is expected of them in June. Take Esther Susan Storer of Teachers' college, N. Y. (Lincoln School). Does Esther Susan let fall a syllable about the 'union in her letter of the 31st, ult.? No. Surely she hasn't heard of it. And Arthur H. Frick, writing from the headwaters of the Mississippi at Grand Rapids, Minn., tells about his school thrift campaign and the war savings societies and the working reserve—yea, verily, about everything except the big event that o'erpowers us all. Here's even Zelomia Ainsworth talking calmly of her legal aid society affairs in Chicago, but not a lisp about the rip-roarin' reunion. "Of course Jesse W. Strong of Santos, Brazil, will miss the doings," you say. No. We are able to say that Jesse sailed about Apr. 9 for Buenos Aires and will come on to New York from there, and from N'York to the reunion.

Hazel Marie Pell will hustle back pell-mell from Tuscola, she living in Illiniville anyhow.

1919—Blasé senior, sings: "And they teach the same-old-rot, rot, rot at-each-uni-vers-i-tee. . ."

The Building of the '78 Clock

Thou lonely tenant of the tower
Above the massive wall.

—'93 *Sophograph*.

FRED FRANCIS, '78

FORTY-ONE years have passed since those happy days when our class decided to leave a tower clock as a memorial. Where could we get one, and who would set it up? Old Prof. S. W. Robinson came to the rescue by saying that the thing could be built in the University shop. He talked of the dead-beat escapements then in use, explaining finally that he had a plan for a gravity escapement. This would always give the pendulum the same impulse, he said. We saw he knew what he was talking about. A contract was made.

I made the drawings as class work. Being deeply interested in both sides of the contract I worked many hours in the shop after the other boys had gone home. I was such an odd stick, anyway—always liking those bright tools better than human beings, and never attending the class meetings.

We worked hard and well. The only trouble arose when it was found that the class couldn't pay for the gear wheels that had been cut at Browne & Sharpe's; but we put in cast gears and went triumphantly on. At 4 P.M. on the day we had promised to have the clock running we carried it up the dark and narrow stairs and set it on its foundation in the gloomy belfry. We hooked on the 110-pound pendulum, which is nine feet long, and connected the weight and rod to the hands.

Not by an electric button in the White House at Washington was the pendulum started. We simply gave it a bold little push. The cheers of the class on the ground below were music to me, but I was anxious. Would the thing keep going? Would those little brass pieces on each side of the pendulum rod be enough to push that great heavy mass of lead? Long I stood there watching the little eccentric lifting first one and then the other. After all the class had gone the old professor and I still stood there, afraid that the wheels would stop. But the tick-tocks went steadily on.

We did find, however, that the brass pieces were not quite heavy enough to swing the pendulum five degrees. Also, we saw that the time varied. We could not find the center of oscillation.

We could not stop the clock in daylight to fix things; our reputation would surely be spoiled, if we did that. So the good old professor and I waited until darkness had drawn the curtains, and stole up the stairs with a lamp. We stopped the clock, put on the spring, increased the weight of the brass pieces, varied the length of the pendulum, very carefully reset the clock and started it up again, with nobody the wiser. If it has behaved well all these years, as I think it has, I know the class will forgive our secret treaty that night.

A BURST OF OPTIMISM FROM ACROSS THE WATERS

Cheer up, boys! Good news from home—A blight has struck the bean crop.

—*Out of Control*, A.E.F.

A Look into 3475 Thinking Plants

Intelligence of Illinois Students Rated as "Very superior"

STUDENTS of the University have very good heads as a rule, judging from the summaries compiled from the scores made in the army mentality tests given Mar. 6. An average grade of A, meaning "highly superior intelligence," was made by the 3475 students. Compared with the marks made by two typical regiments of enlisted men in the army, the Illini stand high, as only 3% of the army men averaged A and only 7.5% B. Officers graded much higher.

A perfect score is 212; the nearest a student came to this was 207. In the following summary a median score is shown instead of an average, the median being more representative. Students making 135-212 were graded A, meaning very superior intelligence; 105-134, B, or superior intelligence; 75-104, C+ or high intelligence; 45-74, C or average; 25-44, C- or low; 15-24, D or inferior; 0-14, D- or very inferior.

COLLEGE OR SCHOOL	<i>Fresh- man</i>	<i>Soph- omore</i>	<i>Jun- ior</i>	<i>Sen- ior</i>			
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES							
Median.....	147	145	145	151			
High score.....	188	206	192	206			
Low score.....	52	70	80	79			
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	489	278	278	229			
COMMERCE							
Median.....	140	151	151	150			
High score.....	193	197	206	169			
Low score.....	51	73	74	88			
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	218	118	78	25			
ENGINEERING							
Median.....	140	144	147	144			
High score.....	196	191	193	191			
Low score.....	41	46	73	87			
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	304	123	102	69			
AGRICULTURE							
Median.....	139	138	137	145			
High score.....	199	197	189	186			
Low score.....	74	63	49	96			
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	134	67	48	42			
MUSIC							
Median.....	121	131	---	---			
High score.....	159	179	166	141			
Low score.....	80	103	110	120			
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	15	11	9	5			
LAW							
	<i>1st year</i>	<i>2nd year</i>					
Median.....	163	---					
High score.....	178	192					
Low score.....	112	129					
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	11	9					
LIBRARY							
Median.....	---	---					
High score.....	198	172					
Low score.....	92	146					
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	7	5					
GRADUATE							
	<i>1st year</i>	<i>2nd year</i>	<i>3rd year</i>				
Median.....	150	156	155				
High score.....	191	205	207				
Low score.....	80	105	96				
<i>Students taking tests first time</i>	90	37	14				
SEX DIFFERENCES IN THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES							
<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>Sophomore</i>		<i>Junior</i>	<i>Senior</i>			
M	W	M	W	M	W		
149	136	150	140	147	143	159	147

In the Illini Vineyard

How H. D. Hughes, '07, has Speeded up Seed

A few weeks ago the college of agriculture sent to Greece three tons of sweet-clover seed, to be used by the Red Cross in refreshing the soils of the Balkans. This seed was "scarified," or, shall we say, Hughesified, for Prof. H. D. Hughes, '07, head of the department of farm crops at Iowa state college, is the inventor of the scarifying machine, now used not only in our own United States but also in many foreign countries. In time it is expected to revolutionize the growing of legumes. Mr. Hughes has also devised a seed counter, a new method of drying soft corn, and has developed a giant variety of sweet clover which grows $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ feet in 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ months. It has been figured that the value of the seed is nine million dollars a bushel. Meanwhile, his seed experiments go steadily on. He is not done discovering yet.

WHEN Theodore Roosevelt thundered at race suicide he had mankind in mind. H. D. Hughes, '07, is hitting at a similar failing in the plant world—the seed that doesn't germinate. Of course the lowly clover seed that doesn't sprout has good enough intentions, and race suicide is a harsh name to throw at it. But it takes just as much farm force to sow a "dud" grain as a live one, and with real estate and seed at present rates (clover seed, \$25 a bushel) it is no joke to lease ground to something that can't become the head of a household.

What Mr. Hughes has done is this: He has found a commercial way of almost doubling the reproductive powers of clover, alfalfa, and such, by opening up the hulls. It may be explained to non-farmers that much of the ordinary clover and alfalfa is so hard-shelled that it cannot sprout and grow when planted. No matter how much it may long for a career it is helpless so long as the tough hull declines to crack open. It is like a chicken in a china egg. A German



botanist kept some stubborn seed in the ground 26 years without seeing any signs of growth. Mr. Hughes takes this bone-head seed, runs it through his scarifier, which hones down the hard hull, and the adamant grains burst forth into useful members of society. Their germination is speeded up to 90% or more. Whether the thick-headedness of certain students could be scarified, is not known.

Hughes's idea of the scarifying mill sprang up twelve years ago, while he was still at the Illinois experiment station, when somebody jokingly asked, "why not sand-paper the seed?" That is exactly what his contrivance does. About the size of a washing machine, it has a long curved spout lined with sandpaper through which the thick-skinned seed is blown by a fan at the rate of 25 bushels an hour. The wind and the paper are carefully adjusted according to the hardness or sensitiveness of the kernels. Some alfalfa has to be blown twice through this unique finishing school before it gives up enough of its old clothes to let in the moisture. Other men had long

worked at the scarifying idea; one firm built 20 different models in six years, but without success. In Europe a workable model was erected, but in keeping with several other disagreeable customs, all the details were kept secret.

There's no secret about the Hughes scarifier—and that's the big thing about it. Any farmer can get the blueprints and build one himself, without payment of royalties or profits of any kind. It has been patented by Iowa state college to prevent its manufacture for profit. If Mr. Hughes had chosen to make money out of it, his royalties today would have made it unnecessary for him ever to look at a seed again.

Which blissful state would be the last that any true scientist would care to enter. Like Dr. Babcock, who devised the famous milk test and gave it freely to the world, Mr. Hughes takes his pay in an honored name rather than great riches. He has earned for American agriculture several times the total salary he will ever receive.

"The use of the Hughes machine has meant millions of dollars to the clover and alfalfa raising farmers of America," said *Every Week*. "Prof. Hughes, by his own wish has received nothing for his invention except the small sum he had spent in experimenting."

The Board-Fence Days

"JAUNTY handsome Mackay—a regular walk-up-the-creek." Who of to-day's student world would understand that queer company of words? And what modern printer would get out a program with a dozen different kinds of type, groupings of birds' feathers, and elegant flourishes and wallpaper scrolls, all on the title page?

But although we may smile over the quaint customs of the board-fence days, our smile is a lovable one, and we never tire of reminiscence whenever a convenient excuse comes around—an excuse like the recent arrival of a carefully tied up package of old programs from Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, both of '74,

from Providence, R. I. A faint air of days gone and forgotten surrounds these old papers.

On top is a roorback handbill of the early '70s, a forerunner of the later procs"—a style of come-back much affected in those days. It abounds with such talk as "enlargement of the head," and "bellowing brigade." Another handbill of about this time seems aimed at one of the student political factions. Then come numerous commencement programs of the time when all graduates gave orations; the program of the main ball cornerstone laying; of the Alumni Association exercises. Especially historical is an account of the third-year students' exercises June 7, 1871, listing 16 orators (four excused). Prominent is a woodcut of main hall, showing stiff figures of people afoot, the men supported by walking sticks and the women by bee-hive skirts.

Are You Discouraged ?

REMEMBER this:

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the Legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and again was badly defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice-presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this, doesn't it make you feel kind of small to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time in life?
—Columbiagram.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

ROBERT F. CARR, '93, THE NEW PRESIDENT of the board of trustees of the University, succeeding W. L. Abbott, '84, was elected at the annual meeting of the board Mar. 14, held at the University. Mr. Carr is president of the Dearborn chemical co., Chicago, brother of George R. Carr, '01, and one of the most prominent graduates from the chemistry department. He has been on the board since 1915. H. S. Capron of the First National bank of Champaign was elected treasurer; H. E. Cunningham succeeds himself as secretary. The needs of the University were presented by the deans and heads of departments. All the members of the board except Gov. Lowden were present.

Senators Henry M. Dunlap, '75, of Savoy, and Thurlow G. Essington, '06, of Streator were in a party of nine state officials who visited the University Apr. 3 to see for themselves why the institution needs money.

THE SUMMER SESSION OF THE UNIVERSITY will begin June 24 and end Aug. 16—a period of eight weeks or half a semester. Graduate students will stay nine weeks; students in athletic coaching, physical education, and library science will make it in six weeks. No tuition is charged to state high school teachers, to any other teachers in the state able to meet freshman requirements, or to '19 graduates of the state normal schools. Many former soldiers are expected to use the summer session to catch up. Graduate students take advantage of it in working for the master's degree, which can be earned in four summers.

HAZEL CURTIS OF KEWANEE WAS CHOSEN president of the woman's league at the election Mar. 14. She is a junior in liberal arts and sciences, and is the first non-sorority woman to occupy the office. Margaret Rutledge of Champaign was made vice-president, Dorothy Lumley of Urbana secretary (daughter of Dr. C. G. Lumley, '86, and Nellie McLean Lumley, '88). The treasurer is Virginia Boellner of St. Louis, a student in commerce; junior representative, Frances Wine, Chicago.

The new officers have had their hands full from the very kick-off. The main question is the "four-date" rule, which

arose from the startling proposal that University women limit themselves to four dates a week.

The campus clamor that this aroused has not yet quieted down. Fourteen sororities and other societies vitally concerned have protested loudly, though the rule has since been amended to mean evening dates and upperclassmen only. Freshmen would get only three a week. It's certainly an outrage. What is the world coming to?

AND WHILE THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE THUS looks out for the welfare of campus womankind, the men have their champion in the Illinois union which, praise be, has a stronger pulse this spring than for a long time. With handy headquarters in the old Y.M.C.A. and plentiful publicity at all times in the *Illini*, the union is getting able to make the powers listen. It is now trying to revive the old "hello boys" spirit. All of its strength is not, however, drained out by the male population, for the union recently drew under its wing the damnation of the ruling which says to stop down-town dancing after 11 p. m. so that young ladies could go home while the going is respectable de luxe.

THE SENIOR CLASS IS IN THE MIDST OF the chimes campaign to raise \$1000, each senior being assessed \$2.50. If the amount is subscribed, it is thought that the chimes can be bought at once, as only the \$1000 from the class of '20 next year will then be needed. The fund now stands at \$4700, having been started in 1914. The most talked-of location is the library tower.

ON APR. 2 THE COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION finished its labors on the spring casualty list, and gave out a summary of the fallen: 75 dropped from the University and 417 placed on probation. Of the 75 who were asked to get their hats, 29 were from the college of liberal arts and sciences, 22 from commerce, 14 from engineering, and 10 from agriculture.

While gazing upon this gloomy picture it would be well to note also the 314 "habitual class-cutters" recorded in Dean Clark's office.

THE THIRD QUARTER OF INSTRUCTION opened Mar. 31 and will end June 23.

A UNIT OF FIELD ARTILLERY WILL BE added to the military life of the University if present recommendations are followed through. The equipment would include a five-section, three-inch battery, one of each type of a centimeter gun of

the British, American and French models; also 4.7 and 1.55 rifles, a 1.55 howitzer, two caterpillar tractors (2½ and 5 ton types), and 90 horses (half to be draft and half riding). An extra officer would be detailed here as instructor.

The unit could be used to especially good advantage in cooperation with Chanut field north of the University, which has recently been made a permanent military camp. Interesting maneuvers could be worked out, using the airplanes for scouting.

Another aviation ground school at the University is a possibility. The development of peacetime aeronautics will come faster than some think, and with an aviation field so close, an ambitious air department is a certainty. Washington arithmetic has it that 1000 pilots a year must be trained somewhere.

Juniors and seniors who continue in the R.O.T.C. at the University are now allowed 40 cents a day for subsistence. They give five hours a week to military, and agree to attend such outside training camps as may be assigned. These men are given preference whenever military instructors are to be appointed.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION GROUP of buildings for Methodist students of the University, which has been discussed for several years, will be started next summer, if all plans work out. The group will include a church, a social center building, a library and school of religion, and two residence halls. The estimated cost is \$600,000, and an endowment of \$1,000,000 will be provided. The structures will be erected on the south side of Green street, between Mathews and Goodwin avenues, just east of the natural history building.

THE PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY WON first place at the post-exam jubilee April fool evening at the auditorium with the production, "A freshman's pipe dream." Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Rho were the other cup winners. Naturally the S.A.T.C. and the July 1 armistice were well to the front in all the sketches. The proceeds of the jubilee go for the Y.M.C.A. work of P. A. Conard in South America.

THE PLAYER'S CLUB PRESENTED "THE truth" Apr. 4-5. This faculty organization has given plays at the University almost every year since 1906. During the last three years the club has paid attention mainly to plays by American writers.

SEVERAL ILLINI WERE ON THE PROGRAM of the eighth annual meeting of the American waterworks association at the University Mar. 26: Fred J. Postel, '99, "water supply problems of our state;" O. E. Bulkeley, '12, "Old Hickory powder;" G. C. Habermeyer, '03, "cost of pumping through pipe lines." Professor Ward of the University talked on stream pollution and Prof. Moore on fatigue of metals.

MOTION PICTURES OF THE CROCKERLAND expedition were shown at the University Mar. 12. W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, waved the wand of explanation.

ACANTHUS, LOCAL FRATERNITY, HAS joined the brotherhood of nationals by going into Sigma Phi Sigma.

ROSSINI'S *Stabat Mater* WAS PRESENTED by the choral society Mar. 18. Between times, the University orchestra gave Mozart's symphony in G.

STUDENTS OF THE 26 FOREIGN COUNTRIES enrolled at the University have made a scholastic average of 3.34 for the quarter beginning last October. In compiling these averages, A is represented by 5, B by 4, C by 3, D by 2, E by 1.

Countries with 3 or more students enrolled average as follows: Chile 4; England, 3.51; China, 3.45; Canada, 3.33; Brazil, 3.3; Philippine Islands, 3.27; Japan 2.82; Mexico, 2.7; India, 2.25. Countries with less than three representatives have these averages: Porto Rico 5; South Africa 5; Sweden 5; Armenia 4; Holland 5; Panama 4; Bulgaria, 3.8; Ecuador, 3.7; Finland, 3.5; Norway, 3.5; Poland, 3.4; Serbia, 3.2; Hawaii, 2.6; Turkey, 2.6; Nepal, 2.5; Greece, 2.3.

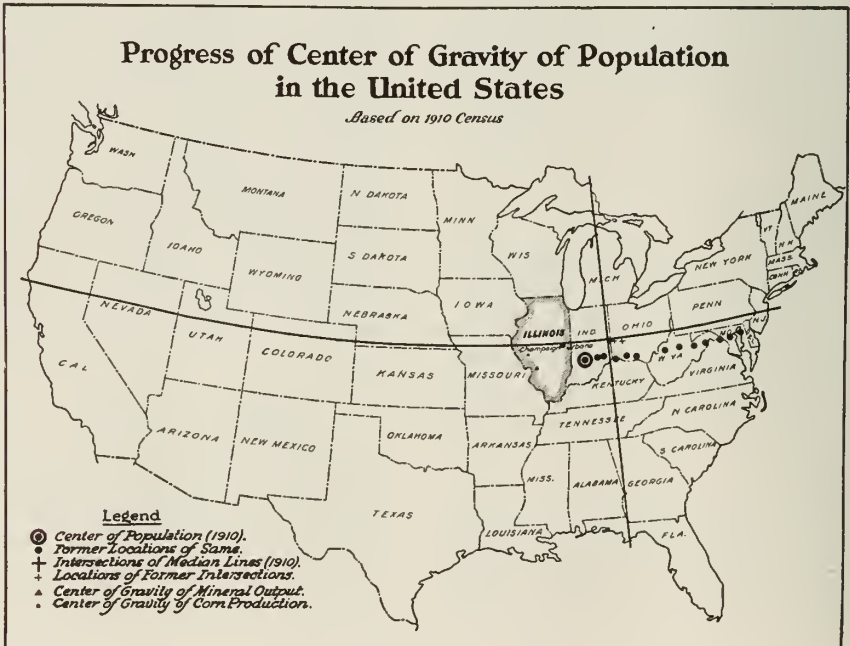
Besides these, seven other countries had representatives enrolled who either withdrew before the end of the quarter or were marked incomplete in one or more subjects, making it impossible to compile their averages: Austria, Egypt, Germany, Italy, Ireland, Jamaica, Scotland.

Berlin Illini Club

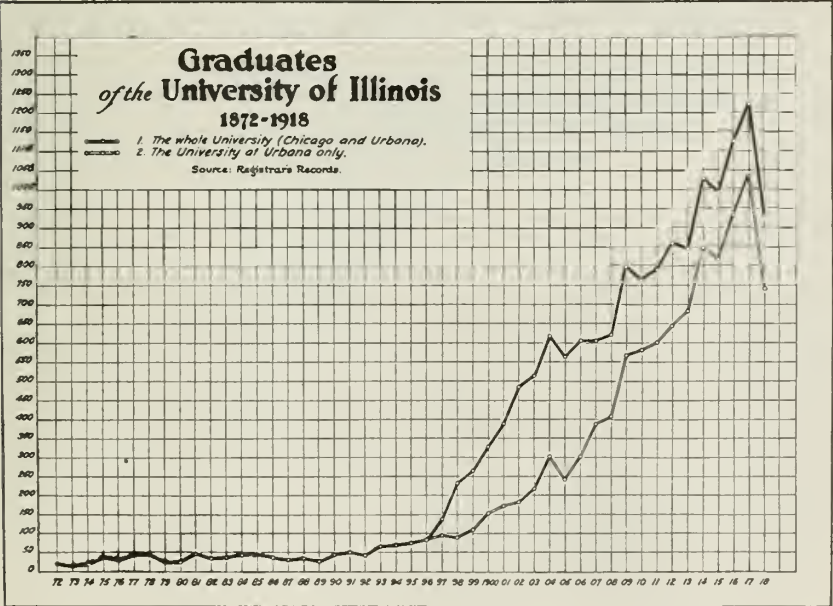
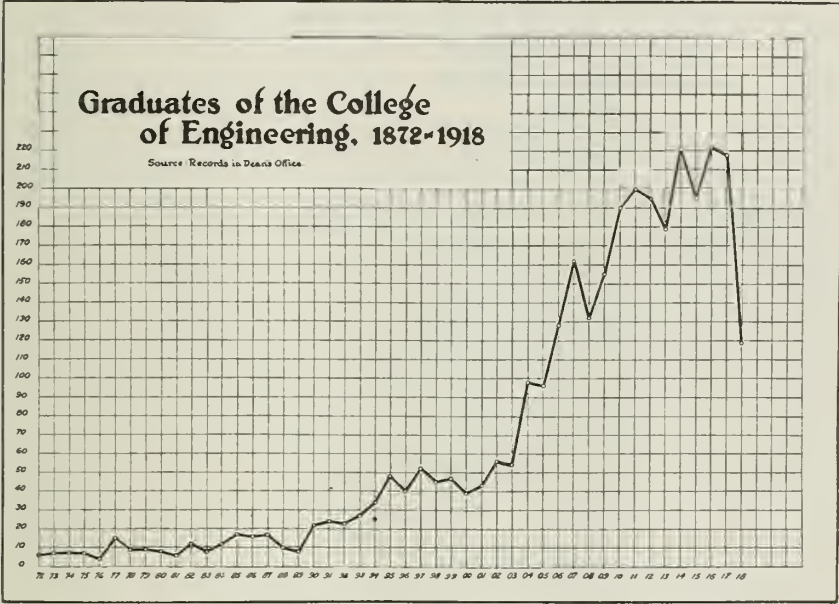
AMERICAN TROOPS REPORT-
ED TO BE IN BERLIN,
rumbles a big black headline in the Boston *Herald*. That's the signal we've long awaited. The Berlin Illini club will be the next heading.

Wealth of States - 1912

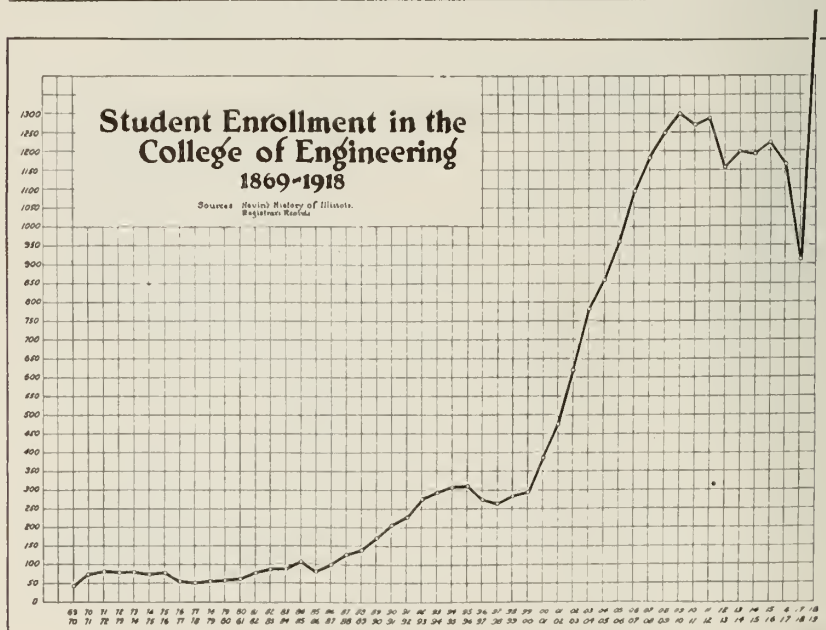
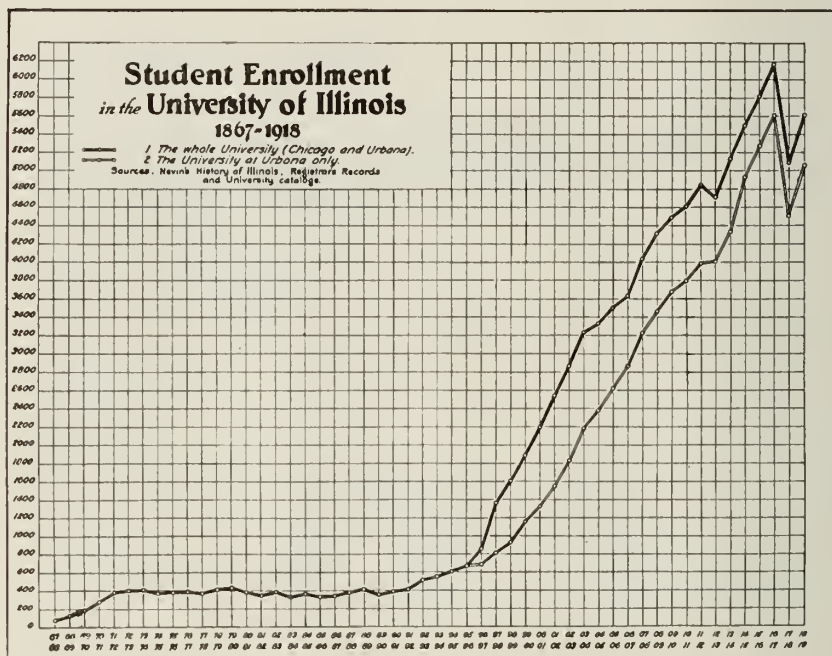
State	Population	Area (sq. miles)	Value of Products
New York	22,979,000	47,155	\$1,829,321,000
Illinois	15,457,530	57,060	1,007,573,000
Pennsylvania	8,908,432	46,000	1,344,860,000
Ohio	8,464,204	44,826	1,007,573,000
California	7,066,454	77,300	1,344,860,000
Iowa	6,859,908	56,273	1,007,573,000
Texas	6,307,994	69,567	1,007,573,000
Massachusetts	2,501,105	8,000	1,007,573,000
Arkansas	1,629,321	36,315	1,007,573,000
North Carolina	1,007,573	50,814	1,007,573,000
Mississippi	1,344,860	48,332	1,007,573,000
Wyoming	353,044	97,813	1,007,573,000
Delaware	307,948	2,488	1,007,573,000



—Followed by your Rate of Graduation as Compared with that of the whole Illini World. Some Nose-Dive in 1917-18! We also had one in Student Enrollment—

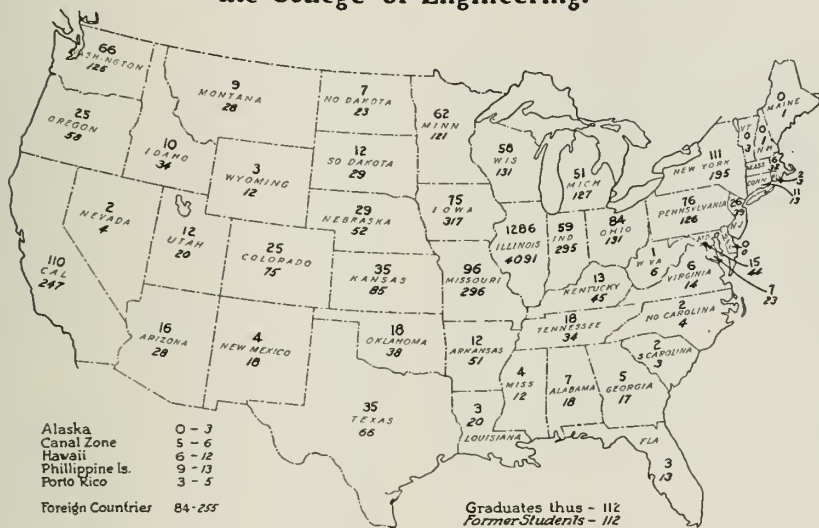


—But We're Coming out of It. Kindly Note the Geyser squirting out of the Corner of the Engineering Chart. 'Tis the S.A.T.C. And Finally—

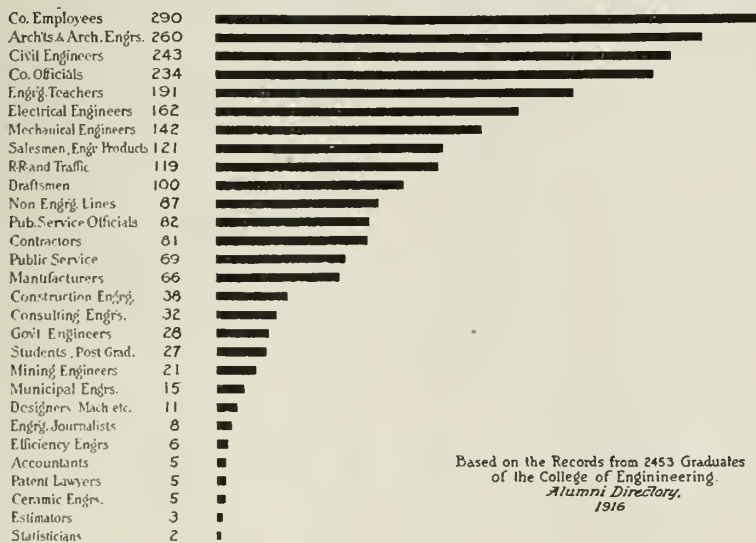


—We thought you'd like to know how thick and thin you're Spread o'er the Earth and How many of You are Patent Lawyers and How Many have kept on the Main Road.

Distribution of Graduates and Former Students of the College of Engineering.



· DISTRIBUTION · OF · ENGINEERING · GRADUATES · IN · · BUSINESS · AND · PROFESSIONAL · OCCUPATIONS ·



Based on the Records from 2453 Graduates
 of the College of Engineering
Alumni Directory,
 1916

The University and the War

TAPS ETERNAL

"FULL MILITARY HONORS"

MARY ROLFE, '02

With the Red Cross in France

AS the band played softly we passed down the long tree-lined lanes of the old French cemetery with its odd head wreaths and little shrines on to the soldier section. It is a beautiful spot, that soldier section . . . It seemed to me as if the True Peace rested there. . .

The firing squad stepped to the end of the row of graves, and one, two, three, the triple military salute rang out, followed by the beautiful taps, written, so we are told, to bring cheer and peace to a group of tired American soldier boys many years ago. As it still sounded softly on the misty air the band began to play "Nearer My God to Thee."—Chicago Tribune.

THE TOLL OF WAR

Partial war dead list from several institutions

Harvard	235 (Dec. 15)
Yale	186 (Mar. 1)
Cornell	170 (Apr. 3)
ILLINOIS	138 (Apr. 8)
Princeton	130 (Mar. 26)
Columbia	128 (Feb. 21)
Minnesota	53 (Dec. 16)
Ohio State	51 (Dec.)
Wisconsin	50 (Dec.)
California	45 (Oct. 14)
Missouri	45 (Mar. 18)
Lehigh	37 (Feb.)
Nebraska	37 (Jan.)
Vanderbilt	35 (Feb.)
New York University	25 (Mar.)
Rutgers	21 (Jan.)
Iowa State College	20 (Mar.)
Tennessee	13 (Jan.)
Miami	6 (Nov.)
Buchtel college	3 (Oct.)

ILLINOIS SUMMARY

TOTAL NUMBER OF ILLINI WHO HAVE
DIED IN WAR SERVICE----- 138
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 135; IN THIS
ISSUE, 3)

['16]—Joel Furnas McDavid, born Aug. 25, 1892, at Irving, killed Oct. 12, 1918, in France by a fall from an airplane

which he was testing for the government. He had been in France about a year, first as a pilot and finally in the "suicide club," as he once referred to his later work as inspector of planes. He was trained at Ft. Sheridan and at the S.M.A. of the University.

McDavid graduated from the University of Chicago after leaving Illinois, opened a law office in Decatur, and set out toward a bright future. His brother says: "There was nothing left to be done for him when I reached Paris from my hospital (base 67). The smile on his face as he lay there told all who saw that his spirit was still unconquered. So it was with all our boys who paid the supreme price for human liberty. Their bodies sometimes failed, but that unconquerable something still lived. Joe McDavid was the result of American home life and American school life."

'17g—John Lawrence Teare, born Nov. 14, 1895, at Monmouth, died Sept. 11, 1918, at the Bumkin island naval training camp, Boston harbor, from influenza. He was preparing there for the officer material school at Harvard, to which he had been already appointed by Pres. Lowell. He had enlisted July 2, after going through an operation to fit himself for active military duty, and after declining a Carnegie traveling fellowship in international law and an appointment as student attaché in the American legation at Peking, China. He graduated from Monmouth college in '16, having prepared in the Monmouth high school and the University of Wisconsin, and took M.A. at Illinois in '17. The following year he was Ozias Goodwin memorial fellow at Harvard. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

[Fac. 1914]—Harold Charles Buchanan, born in 1890 at Urbana, died Mar. 3, 1919, in Luxemburg, Germany, after an illness of ten days with pneumonia. He was chief machinist in Battery B, 124th F.A., and was in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne before going

with the army of occupation. At the University, he was assistant mechanic in the physics department. He enlisted in June, 1917. Buchanan attended the Urbana high school, and is survived by his father and one sister.

More details about the airplane accident in which Lt. Charles L. Gustafson, '12, lost his life, have come in from W. F. Slayton, '17. He says that Gustafson while awaiting final orders to return to the United States went up for a ride in a plane. It collided with another 2000 feet up about 15 miles from the field. The pilots of both machines were killed instantly and Gustafson lived only a short time after he was pulled out of the wreck. Pictures of the demolished planes, of the funeral, and of the lieutenant himself were sent back by Slayton. Gustafson had been promoted to captain, but he did not live to hear the news.

Later information about the death of Frank M. Colcord, '15, gives the date as Oct. 21 instead of the 18th, as given in the last *aqfn*.

The Home Fire Department

[Why not be a home fireman? Simply speak up and we'll send you the name of some Illinois soldier still overseas. All you do then is to write to him, send stuff to him—cheer him up any way you can. Many Illini are still in Europe, and will be for several months. And say—you have no idea how lonely men get, sometimes.]

"I FOR one, appreciate the spirit of the home firemen," writes a lieutenant in Vallendar, Germany. "The other day was the first time I had heard of this unique organization. I realize the time and work it must take. Mail is the watchword for men in the A.E.F. In the home fireman movement you are really helping."

"I want to thank you," writes another lieutenant, who returned to the states before the firemen letters reached him, "for thoughts not only of myself but of all Illinois men in France. I will say that those thoughts were appreciated by each of us. The idea is great. I

would hardly have enjoyed the letters more overseas than I did in the hospital here, for I am forced to spend part of my time in bed. Even though the fighting is over, those men still in France and Germany deserve our unceasing effort in keeping up their cheer and their contact with home affairs."

The Society of Furnace Fixers

"My own part in the great war was a very quiet one," confesses a '17 warrior from Camp Grant. The biggest battle I fought was on the drill field with the frightened draftees on the banks of the River Rock. I suppose in future years I'll have to do as my grandfather did whenever he was asked about his part in the Civil war: 'Wait a minute—I'll have to go look at the furnace.'—Jan. 1 AQFN, in commenting on the founding of the society.

OFFICIAL SONG

THE MOST UNFORTUNATE MAN TODAY
IS THE MAN WHO JUMPED AT THE CHANCE
TO FIGHT LIKE HELL FROM THE TAP OF THE
BELL,
BUT WHO'LL NEVER SEE SERVICE IN FRANCE.
—Army and Navy Journal

DONALD K. MORRISON, '14, has applied for a sustaining membership which was voted on favorably at a called meeting of the society last night. "If there's anything about non-combatant warfare you'd like to know," says the newly-elected Morrison, "I'm prepared to deliver the goods: a year and a half in American camps, ended (without a struggle) at Ft. Sill Dec. 16, along with Benny Bartells, '13, Red Kerrigan, '14, Hughes A. Barnard, '13, L. W. Reese, '16, and so on. Now I'm at Harvard. There's a dearth of Illinois men here. Only one I've seen is Leonard Hiebel, who used to run the cello and tuba in Harding's band."

As for H. F. Nolen, ['20], of the U. of I. S.A.T.C., he lists his non-combatant wounds as "(1), bayoneted by guard of spud pile in hotel d'armory, and (2), fell out of hammock." He has been made chairman of the membership committee, and will have as his aide the Illinus from Seattle who taught math in the S.A.T.C.

"A real swivel-chair war god, I am," says an '18 shavetail cheerfully, who has fought at Camp Grant a year and 3½ months. "No medals yet awarded for bravery, but on nine occasions have I been ordered for overseas duty and on nine occasions have the orders been re-

voked, so I could stay at Grant just 'a few weeks more.'"

"The only wounds I received," writes Lt. Walter Spindler, ['20], of the heavies, "were at the battle of Ft. Monroe. I shaved without a mirror and in cold water." Bro. Spindler has applied for a life membership.

"I did everything in my power to get across, but had to stay here and drill rookies," mournfully writes Lt. Robert Twells, ['19], who was recently voted into active membership. He had all kinds of overseas target practice, its only fault being that it took place on this side.

A war information blank sent out by Dean Clark included a request for "Experiences (including military engagements, non-combatant experiences,

wounds, decorations, and citations.)" To which one Illini soldier made reply: "Was on K. P. or guard duty almost continuously, whether selected by lot, name, size, number, or otherwise."

Here's a '16 lieutenant in the air service who served at 11 different camps in the United States before finally getting out last December. The furnace-fixer badge with palms is due him.

A '17 man gives his civilian war work as "education of foreigners;" another '17 puts down "barberry eradication for the department of agriculture." Both lads will be questioned further before being allowed past the inner guard.

But the thrice grand prize awaits the '16 man who enlisted at 7 P.M. Nov. 10, 1918.

Keep on With the American University Union!

MANY things created during the war are dying out, but the American university union is too busy to die. People don't want to see it die, in fact. Why not have it go on, as a foreign center for American university students? Some would even drop "American" and call it the "university union," making it serve all university men of all countries. These questions and others will be settled by the trustees and the presidents of the universities holding memberships, at a dinner in New York Apr. 19.

The Paris branch has of course been most active. Over 30,000 men from 400 colleges have registered; the demand has made necessary a 10-day limit on bedrooms. Just lately 2000 of the A.E.F. have gone to Paris to begin courses at the Sorbonne and other places. These men will not be long in finding 8 rue de Richelieu. The union has combined with the Maison des étudiants to get a building site between the Sorbonne and the Ecole des beaux arts. The land is valued at \$100,000. Conrad Kimball, '94, staff secretary for six months, has returned to his home in New York.

Prof. Cunliffe has retired as director of the London branch, and is succeeded by Prof. Fish of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Cunliffe has had remarkable success in strengthening the friendly relations between British and American universities. Mrs. Cunliffe has been a great aid. The London branch is now busy assigning 2000 American college men to various colleges in Great Britain.

Illini interest in the Rome branch has been keen from the start, as headquarters

there are in charge of Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie. A late report says: "Under the direction of Prof. Kenneth McKenzie, head of the department of Romance languages of the University of Illinois, the Italian branch of the union has shown marked development. The number of registrations has been surprisingly large, due partly to the frequent visits of various Red Cross commissions that have spent some time in Rome en route to the Balkans, Palestine, and elsewhere, and partly to the presence of men on leave. Various smokers, concerts, and dinners have been given for the men in war service, and the club rooms at the Hotel Royal have been much in use. A very considerable portion of the expense has been met by voluntary monthly contributions from American college men resident in Rome. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador to Italy, and many other members of the American embassy, have been generous supporters of the work of the union. Mrs. McKenzie has added greatly to the success of the Rome branch by her constant share in the work of the office and by her personal devotion to the interests of college men in service.

"The educational authorities in Italy have given Prof. McKenzie most hospitable welcome. He has been invited to lecture on American universities at a number of the chief Italian universities, and his advice has been sought on various important educational matters."

Come back for Commencement. It Comes at a Week-End.

Because I am a Neely and an American



THE OLD MAN
Home Fireman

DONALD
23rd Engrs.

CHARLES
362nd Inf.

HAROLD
Lt. in Avia.

JOSEPH
351st Inf.

DR. JOHN R. NEELY, '82, has four sons in the war—all overseas, all fighters, and two of them have been wounded in action. One of them, Charles B., ['21], a student at Illinois when he entered service, was shot through the neck and jaw at the Argonne battle. While he was down, a sniper took a crack at him in the forearm. The wounds put him in the hospital three months, but he is again with his regiment. Being under weight he was rejected six times before his final acceptance for service. Another son, Harold, attended the S.M.A. at the University, became flying instructor, and is now thought to be on aerial patrol duty in Germany. Donald, sergeant in the 23rd engrs., was under fire every day for nine months, was in eleven battles, had two pairs of specs blown off, and came to know the lay of the land almost by heart—he was knocked down so many times. Yet he escaped unhurt, as compared with the severe wounding of Charles, who was under fire only three days. Lt. Joseph R., jr., (who will attend Illinois) would have helped to capture Metz, had the war lasted 36 hours longer.

Dr. Neely, the father of these patriots, is assistant health officer of Spokane. He tried four times to get into the army, but the examiners wouldn't listen to him after they found out his age.

SOME BATTLE-FIELD THOUGHTS OF CHARLES B. NEELY, ['21]

This generation of Neelys has shed its blood on the battle-field of La Belle France for our cause, our ideals, and our country.

So all night I crouched in a shell hole among the dripping leaves of overhanging bushes and long wet grass—overhead a most glorious moon poured her glorious light on a scene of havoc and destruction.

Along the edge of the road hurried the officers, each holding a watch in his hand, for the zero hour was fast approaching.

We stopped only to cut the barbed wire entanglements. And what entanglements! Wire in every geometrical position, most of it half an inch and more in diameter.

An English sergeant told us to "never mind the sound of the shell. It's thousands of yards away. You never hear the one that hits you."

The colonel, an old veteran, tall, black

hair and moustache, dark complexion, slim figure, waving his cane and shouting to come on.

Something went GLOB in my neck. I reeled and fell, and in the coughing and spitting that followed I knew I had got it in the neck. One of the snipers thought I hadn't got enough, so he plugged me again. When darkness came on I started back with another wounded man. We reached a protecting hedge and sat down to rest. Here were three other wounded and one shell-shocked man. He dressed the wounds. Finally we went on in the dark. I lost my glasses, but found them again. When morning came I found my way to a field hospital. An orderly asked me if I had been tear-gassed and I told him yes, because I didn't want him to see my weakness (I had just seen our old mess sergeant, who told me how severely our company was shot up.)

War Directory, University of Illinois

Supplement Number 6

SUMMARY OF SERVICE

APR. 10, 1919

Names listed prior to Feb. 1, 1919-----	4920
Names added, Feb. 1 to Apr. 10-----	247
Total in service to Feb. 1 (exclusive of S.A.T.C.)-----	5167
Including S.A.T.C. (3412)-----	8579

Class numerals are printed for both graduates and non-graduates. Names listed without further information are of war Illini, the service details about whom are not known.

FOR WAR LISTS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED

See the following back numbers: 5-6, 8, 14, and 19 of volume III; numbers 8 and 10 of volume IV.

FOR LISTS OF WAR DEAD

These have been published every two weeks in this magazine since Jan. 1, 1918. The total stands at 138 names.

Agg, T. R., (fac.)—Engrs., maj.	Coolidge, W. F., '18—Nav.	Hayward, D. A., '09—Inf.
Allen, F. H., '20—Chem.	Cox, S. H., '13—Avia., lt.	Heck, A. O., '14g—v.m.c.a.
Anderson, W. F., '15—Inf., lt.	Cromer, A. C. H., '06—QM, lt.	Hegan, W. W., '21—Inf.
Andren, E. F., '20—Nav.	Darmer, G. A., '00—Med., capt.	Helmle, H. R., '11—Inf.
Armstrong, L. F., '15—Nav.	Davis, R. E., '16g—Engrs., lt.	Henderson, L. R., '21—Nav.
(avia.)	Detering, O. C., '15—QM	Henry, R. L., (fac.)—Nav.,
Austin, M. M., '18g—Engrs.	Dickey, L. B., '17g—Engrs.	capt.
Baker, G. C., '17—Engrs.	Dietrich, C. B., '21—Engrs.	Herbolzheimer, A. J., '13—Med.
Baldwin, L. S., (fac.)—Avia.	DuFRAIN, F. J., '16—F.A.	Herndon, R. F., '11—Med., lt.
Banks, M. F., (fac.)—Inf., lt.	Edie, B. A., '20—Avia.	Herrcke, R. J., '20—Inf., lt.
Barber, W. H., '21—Inf.	Eppinger, J. G., '16—Nav.	Herrmann, C. C., '20—Inf.
Barnes, O. A., '18g—Engrs.	Evans, D. G., '17—Amb., sergt.	Herwig, L. C., '20—Inf., lt.
Barrett, F. N., '17—Inf., corpl.	Evans, W. C., '21—Nav.	Hinds, M. E., '14g—Chem.,
Bauer, E. E., '19—Nav.	Ewing, N. H., '21—Inf.	corpl.
Baysinger, W. G., '19	Fahrnkopf, H. F. T., '13—F.A.	Hirsch, E. F., '11g—Med., capt.
Beattie, H. J., '18g—Chem., lt.	Foster, D. D., '15—Engrs.	Hjort, A. M., '14—Med.
Belt, J. H., '12—Engrs.	Freeman, W. B., '02 pharm—	Hobart, F. B., '20—F.A., lt.
Berner, L. R., '18—F.A.	QM, lt.	Holecck, A. B., '17—F.A., lt.
Bernstein, H. S., '22—Inf.	Fritts, E. C., (fac.)—Avia., sergt.	Hommel, P. R. V., '16—Med.
Biegler, P. S., '18—Avia.	Fritz, H. R., '17g—F.A., lt.	Hoskins, D. T., '10—F.A.
Blake, J. B., '87—QM, maj.	Fuller, W. S., '20—Med., sergt.	Howard, D. O., '21—Inf., lt.
Boyle, C. W., '17g—Nav., ensign	Fulton, R. B., '02—Engrs.,	Howe, C. F., '81—QM
Braman, W. H., '22—Nav.	capt.	Howe, C. R., '16—Avia., corpl.
Breese, C. S., '16g—Engrs.,	Galhuly, S. W., '07—Engrs.,	Hubbard, G. W., '99—Ord.
corpl.	capt.	Huber, A. J., '17—Nav.
Brigham, R. O., '14g—Med.	Gallie, D. M., '15 dent.—Med.,	Hufferd, R. W., '17g—Chem.
Brockmeyer, E. J., '13—Engrs.,	capt.	Jackson, H. R., '16—CA, capt.
lt.	Gardiner, R. P., '20—Inf.	Jasper, T. M., '10—F.A. (British
Brown, E. E., '18—Avia., sergt.	Gillen, J. H., '18—Nav., ensign	army), capt.
Brown, W. J., '00—QM, capt.	Gilmore, J., '05—QM	Jeffries, J. H., '20—Inf., lt.
Brucker, E. A., '16—Amb., lt.	Gray, F. B., '11—Nav.	Jennett, H. P., '19—CA, lt.
Brunkow, O. E., '15—Engrs.	Greenbaum, C. S., (fac.)—F.A.,	Jensen, G., '09—Engrs., lt.
Buhai, M., '14—Ord.	lt.	Johnson, F., '18—Avia., sergt.
Bunn, N. L., '13—F.A.	Griffin, C. E., '18g—lt.	Johnston, N. L. B., '11—Ord.
Burgess, J. E., (fac.)—Cav., lt.	Griffith, S. J., '18—Avia.	Jones, C. C., '15—Inf., lt.
Bushmann, W. H. H., '18—Inf.	Grunewald, A. H., '15—F.A., lt.	Jones, W. O., '17—Nav.
Cameron, G. M., '18—Med.	Guntton, G. E., '22—F.A., (Can-	Joseph, W. E., '12g—Inf.
Carlson, R. J., '19—Nav.	dian), corpl.	Judson, F. M., '17—Ord., sergt.
Carr, W. C., '13—Itd. serv.	Hagie, F. E., '09—Med., lt.	Kautz, W. W., '08—Engrs.
Chant, D. G., '20—Marines	Hall, A. L., '12—F.A.	Kelly, F. H., '16—F.A., lt.
Charlton, E. E., (fac.)—Engrs.	Hall, A. R., '01—Med.	Kent, E. R., '11—F.A., lt.
Cheney, H. L., '12—Engrs.	Hall, K., '09—Marines	Klein, J. L., '18—Nav.
Chiles, H. M., '17—Avia.	Hammond, L., '18—Nav. (avia.)	Knappenherger, C. E., '08—
Christensen, E. O., '14—Avia.	Hannah, H. I., '13—F.A.	Med., lt.
Christie, J. R., '18g—Inf.	Hanzlik, P. J., '08—Med., capt.	Koch, C. E., '15—Ord., lt.
Clark, H. E., '16—Avia.	Harrell, C. L., (fac.)—Ord.,	Krauel, P. L., '18—Ord.
Clarke, J. R., '16—QM	capt.	Krupar, C. F., '18—F.A., sergt.
Clarke, W. J., '22—F.A. lt.	Harris, C. E., '02—Med., capt.	Kuhl, W. P., '10—CA, sergt.
Clegg, C., '18—CA, lt.	Harris, R. A., '20—Med.	Ladd, W. S., '16—F.A., sergt.
Coffey, E. W., '13—Nav.	Hatfield, W. D., '16g—lt.	Lable, R. J., '19—Inf.
Collins, C. J., '22—Avia.	Hawley, R. S., '07—CA, lt.	Lancaster, L. W., '18g

- Lang, A. L., '19—Amb.
 Larson, C. A., '06—Engrs., lt.
 Lavieri, G. D., '14—Nav.
 Lawrence, C. H., '18—Nav.
 Ledgerwood, L. W., '16—CA, lt.
 Levinson, L., '10—CA, lt.
 Lindsey, G. H., '15—Nav., ensign
 Lotz, H. B., '16—Mus.
 Lowrie, S. G., '08g—Ord., capt.
 Lund, J. V., '17—Nav. (avia.), ensign
 Lundberg, B. G., '18—Amb.
 Luney, R. T., '15—Inf.
 Lyddon, F. A., '22—Inf.
 McCollister, M. S., '10—F.A., corpl.
 McCoy, D. W., '12—F.A., lt.
 McDowdney, W. E., '20—Nav.
 McGrath, T. W., '18—Sig. C.
 McQuire, D. D., '21—Inf., lt.
 McKellogg, C. S., '15g—Chem., corpl.
 MacGillivray, M. E., '18—Nav.
 Magath, T. B., '17g—Med.
 Maguire, W. C., '10—Inf.
 Malaise, C. L., '14—Engrs., lt.
 Markson, H., '17—Inf., sergt.
 Marquiss, R. E., '19—Nav.
 Marsh, H. R., '95—Y.M.C.A.
 Marston, L. R., '17g—Engrs., capt.
 Mather, F. E., '95—Engrs., capt.
 Martin, W. H., '18—Inf., lt.
 Marx, F. A. K., '15—Engrs.
 Matteson, V. A., '95
 Mautz, G. J., '04—Med., lt.
 Maxwell, S. J., '06—Inf.
 May, H. G., '17g—Med.
 Meacham, W. C., '10—Med., capt.
 Melangton, P. R., '20—Inf., lt.
 Merrill, S. F., '00—QM
 Middleton, G. E., '21—Avia.
 Millar, P. H., '18g—CA, lt.
 Mills, B. F., '18—Nav.
 Mills, B. O., '13—Marines, corpl.
 Minor, L. L., '13—Chem.
 Morris, V. L., '15—Engrs., corpl.
 Morrison, R. H., '20
 Murray, F. H., '15—F.A.
 Murray, R. E., '18—Inf.
 Nolen, H. F., '20—Nav.
 Nordstedt, E. A., '15—Nav., ensign
 Norton, E. A., '19—Nav., ensign
 Noxon, G. A., '21—Inf.
 Nutting, H. G. D., '06—Avia.
 Nye, L. J., '15
 Olin, H. L., '11g—Chem., capt.
 Palmer, J. W., '10—F.A.
 Peine, A. F., '13g—Inf., lt.
 Pepinsky, B., (fac.)—F.A., lt.
 Phelps, C. E., (fac.)—Inf., lt.
 Pierson, W. R., '16—Engrs., sergt.
 Pike, G. H., '15—Engrs., lt.
 Raggio, M. H., '21—Nav.
 Raibourn, P. A., '17—Nav. (avia.)
 Ramser, J. H., '17—Nav.
 Randolph, J. W., '20—Nav.
 Rarick, J. N., '21—Nav. (avia.)
 Reitsch, H. P., '22—Inf.
 Robert, J. H., '14—Inf., sergt.-maj.
 Roberts, C. S., '12—Nav., ensign
 Robertson, A. B., '18—Nav.
 Rosset, L., '15—Avia., sergt.
 Rowe, R. Y., '13—Nav., ensign
 Rundles, W. L., '16—Nav., ensign
 Russell, G. S., '09—Engrs., capt.
 Ryder, B., '19—Med.
 Sargeant, S. S., '13—QM, sergt.
 Schoumberg, E. G., '17—F.A., lt.
 Schrader, D. O., '20
 Schwartz, L., '11—CA
 Schwarz, J. E., '20—CA, lt.
 Seely, F. B., '15g—Avia.
 Seese, R. S., '12—Nav., ensign
 Shepperd, J. D., '14—Inf., corpl.
 Shoemaker, J. E., '03—Engrs., capt.
 Shonkwiler, R. P., '21—Inf.
 Skarstedt, M., '11—Libr.
 Sladek, R. B., '18—Nav.
 Smith, G. C., '18—Nav.
 Smith, G. E., '20—Nav.
 Smith, L. L., '21—Inf., lt.
 Snell, H. S., '18—Inf., lt.
 Snow, C. H., '11—Nav. (avia.)
 Sponsler, J. M., '12—Engrs., lt.
 Stall, W. P., '17—Inf.
 Stewart, C. W., '80—Libr.
 Storey, E., '03—Avia.
 Stouffer, E. L., '18—CA, lt.
 Suter, E. R., '14—Engrs.
 Tarbox, R. J., '19—Inf.
 Tebbetts, G., '99—Nav.
 Tehon, L. R., (fac.)—Med.
 Thomason, J. F., '13—Inf.
 Tilson, D. M., '10—F.A.
 Trulson, P. C., '17—Med.
 Truman, J. H., '11—Avia., lt.
 Tutwiler, R. E., '20—Nav. (avia.), ensign
 Veirs, W. L., '17—Med.
 Vosburgh, W. R., '13—Nav.
 Wahlen, F. G., (fac.)—Engrs.
 Wakeland, G. E., '17
 Walker, F. W., jr., '11—Avia., lt.
 Walsh, L. B., '17—Inf., lt.
 Walter, C. M., '11
 Weakley, H. G., '07—Med.
 Webb, J. K., '16—Med.
 Webber, H. E., '16—F.A., capt.
 Webster, G. S., '17—Chem.
 Westerfeld, S. A., '21—Inf.
 White, R. S., '18—QM, sergt.
 Whitham, M. E., '96—Engrs., capt.
 Whittington, R. N., '19—Engrs.
 Whittum, S. H., '11—Med.
 Wilkins, J. E., '18—Inf., lt.
 Wilson, L. A., '18—Engrs., lt.
 Wroby, N., '18—Ord.
 Yeager, L. H., '20—Nav.
 Yentema, L. F., '17g—Chem.
 Ziesing, H. H., '08—Engrs., lt.

MILITARY ILLINAE

HELEN E. Bliss, '11, holds a clerical position in the bureau of aircraft production at Washington.

On reconstruction work for the Jewish welfare board, Fanny Newman, '13, is now in Paris. She was a Red Cross canteen worker in Chicago a year.

Frances A. Nichol, '14, has been since August a dietitian at Camp Pike, Ark.

A note from the home of Helen Clark, '15, says she is in France with the Y.M.C.A.

Lucile Carter, '15, has been a warrior bold in the turmoil of Washington for a year as clerk in the ordnance department.

Anita Raab, '16, has become a reconstruction aide at Camp Upton, N. Y. She once taught in the Champaign high school.

Susan Benson Howard, '16, handed out books at the camp library, Camp Hancock, Ga., from July to December, 1918.

Linnie West Davis, '17, was in war camp community harness two months at Norfolk, Va. She is the wife of Lt. M. Russell Davis, '17, of the heavy artillery.

Marion Manley, '17, has been since September on the roll-call of the U. S. shipping board of the Emergency fleet corporation, Philadelphia.

Ruth Bumgarner, '17, has been a worker in the signal corps since September, 1918. Say it with flowers to her at 4527 Iowa ave., N. W. Wash., D. C.

After seven months as dietitian at Camp Greene, N. C., Flora Briggs, '17, has gone on to New York to continue in service at embarkation hospital 4. The Camp Greene hospital has been closed.

Florence Rutherford, '17, began work Nov. 4 in the army school of nursing, Camp Custer, Mich.

ATHLETICS

TRACK

Mar. 15—Illinois 44; Notre Dame 42
 Mar. 22—Indoor conference: Michigan 1st, Chicago 2nd, Illinois 3rd, Northwestern 4th, Purdue 5th, Minnesota 6th, Iowa 7th, Wisconsin 8th

Apr. 19—Drake relays at Des Moines
 May 4—Notre Dame at Illinois
 May 16—Wisconsin at Illinois
 May 24—Chicago at Chicago
 June 5—Outdoor conference at Chicago

BASEBALL

Coach Huff unexpectedly took the nine south during the between-the-quarters week-end and gave battle three times to the University of Mississippi. The Illini lost the first game but won the last two. The losing score was 7 to 4; the winning ones 8 to 7 and 1 to 0. Fifteen players made the trip, along with Coaches Huff and Ralph Jones and Manager Schloss.

The next game comes Apr. 19 with Miliken on Illinois field. About 30 candidates have come out for the team.

BASKETBALL

Capt. Burt Ingwersen of the basketball team has been pedestaled for guard on the second all-conference team picked by the Chicago *Tribune*. He was the only Illinois man named. On the first nine were three Minnesota men and two Chicago.

Ingwersen is also a baseball player, and probably will be at first base again this year.

SWIMMING

The all-University class swimming championship will be decided Apr. 19 in the depths of the gym pool. All students are eligible.

FOOTBALL

Potsy Clark on A. E. F. Championship Team

Why should mere war stop a football champion? Potsy Clark, '16, of the 89th division football team overseas, scored all the points for his team in the game that won for it the A.E.F. football championship Mar. 29 at Anteuil, France, the opponent being the 36th division team. The score was 14 to 6, Potsy achieving the 14 in two touchdowns and two goal kicks. Gen. Pershing was at the game, which was the greatest ever seen in France, and personally congratulated all the players.

The 89th division team, the new A.E.F. champion, played several hard games be-

fore reaching the final one with the 36th division eleven, among them being the 13 to 0 victory over St. Nazaire. A picture of the team, showing Clark, was published in the European edition of the New York *Herald* Mar. 10.

Lt. Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, has promised the *aqfn* a full-length write-up of the game, which will be unveiled in these columns as soon as it arrives.

MASS ATHLETICS

The "athletics for all" movement started by Illinois last spring is going ahead this year. The mass athletic meet of the big ten will be held May 17-24, and about 2000 men in conference universities will take part. The six events will be high jump, broad jump, shot-put, 100-yd. dash, 50-yd. low hurdles, and 2-mile relay.

As a mind-freshener it might be said that a conference mass athletic meet is really ten contests going on at the same time, all on home grounds. Results are telegraphed back and forth and the winner determined by a central council. Much railroad travel and time are saved, many of the students rather than a select few take part, and the whole idea suggests the happy day when bleachers will be no more, and all of us will be out on the field.

Last year the meet was held May 25, with satisfaction all around except for one thing—it took so long to find out what team was the winner. As we remember it the final decision was not made until several days later. The rooters' voices showed little wear.

PROMISE IN HALAS

George Halas, '18, continues to show great promise as a player with the New York Americans, who are now training in Florida. He is reported to be the speediest man on the squad, and seems to be headed for lead-off batter to succeed Gilhooley.

Illinois Firsts

XIII—Joel Moore, Awarded the St. Ann Medal

THE first American in northern Russia to receive the St. Ann medal is Capt. Joel R. Moore, '09g. He has done noteworthy service in organizing and assisting the anti-bolshevik forces in the Pinega district, where he has been in command since last December. He was in action continuously during September, October and November south of Archangel on the Vologda railway and the Dvina river fronts. His home is in Hillsdale, Mich.

THE FACULTY FAMILY

APPOINTMENTS

PROF. F. D. Crawshaw, who during the war was president of the academic board of the S.M.A., has been appointed professor of industrial education and assistant to the director of the engineering experiment station. He was assistant dean of the college of engineering, 1908-10.

Lt. Charles E. Holley, '12, has come as assistant director of the bureau of educational research. He spent about a year in army psychological service.

Capt. R. A. Goodcell, who has signed up as a new instructor in the military department, is a graduate of California, '98. He taught several years in China, and has been a lawyer in California.

Henry Gilman has been appointed associate in chemistry to take the place of Oliver Kamm, '13, who is on leave of absence.

GOODBYE DEPARTMENT

Richard Tolman, professor of physical chemistry, has resigned. He has been in war work at Washington several months.

Marie Hedrick, mathematics librarian, has taken up new work at the Hibbing, Minn., public library.

ASSORTED SIZES

Prof. S. A. Forbes, '04h, has been made chairman of the Champaign county organization of the Illinois branch of the league to enforce peace.

Lena J. Myers, '13, has joined the faculty of the department of English.

Alma Neill, '13, is adviser to pre-medical students of the University. She teaches physiology.

A. B. McDaniel supervises 500 engineers in the construction division, engineering branch, of the war department at Washington. He left the civil engineering department of the University in 1917 to begin war work.

Henry B. Ward, head of the zoology department, was made president of the Illinois state academy of science at the twelfth annual meeting Mar. 21-22 held at Jacksonville.

More effort to find materials that can stand the high degree of heat and other strains of an industrial furnace should be made, according to Prof. E. W. Wash-

burn, head of the ceramics department. "Research in the field of refractory materials" is his way of putting it.

Ruby E. C. Mason, dean of women, has been elected president of the Association of deans of women, an organization of deans of women of state universities. She had been secretary.

Prof. Eliot Blackwelder, head of the geology department, has returned from a leave of absence spent at Stanford university, Calif.

Prof. E. A. Holbrook of the mining engineering department has been detailed to Washington temporarily as acting chief mining engineer of the U. S. bureau of mines.

Prof. A. C. Willard has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Urbana organization of Massachusetts tech graduates.

John A. Stevenson, associate professor of education and secretary of the college, is the director of the 1919 summer session. He succeeds Dean Babcock.

Prof. Joel Stebbins is now secretary of the American astronomical society.

Prof. J. W. Folsom of the department of entomology was elected first vice-president of the Entomology society of America at a recent meeting.

A. C. Cole, assistant professor of history, has been made a member of the committee on the Justin Windsor prize for 1919. He won the prize in 1912 with a book, "The whig party in the South."

F. E. Kempton has arrived at the University to help superintend the state war against the barberry bush. He comes from the office of cereal investigation. He has a field staff comprising several scouts who scurry about the country looking for the pesky bush. It harbors and spreads the black rust that infects oats, wheat, and grasses.

Anthony J. James, son of President James, is now head of modern languages and a member of the academic board at the U. S. naval academy.

OTHER DAYS

A LETTER FROM W. L. PILLSBURY
WRITTEN TO PROF. S. A. FORBES

I ought to have answered your very welcome letter sooner, but I am over 80 and I find that I put off things more than I used to.

I had learned that Ernest had gone to France, holding a major's commission.

Bertha and I left Newton Centre because she was finding that the 7-mile trip, with two changes, to Simmons college took too much time. Now we are

keeping house in a very pleasant 6-room apartment and she walks to her work in seven minutes.

We are both quite well. I have the best garden I ever had. I play golf on an 18-hole course—played Nov. 4, my birthday.

Will's house is in Newton Centre, but his business is in Boston and he has an auto, so we visit back and forth a good deal.

The Boston Harvard club, which has a fine house and over 4000 members, is but a short distance away and I drop in there frequently. They have a well-supplied reading room and a good library.

Charles enlisted in a squadron of the aviation section of the signal corps, for construction work. He was commissioned a first lt. and after some three weeks delay, chiefly for vaccinations, went over Oct. 27, 1917. Shortly after arrival he was transferred to headquarters in Paris, and early in January was put in charge of construction and plants at Romorantin, near Tours, on the lines of communication. He was there till September when he was given charge of several projects in and near Paris. This work has been closed out since the armistice. Now he is on railroad work. He was made captain Aug. 1, and by a cable two days ago he told us he is now a major.

For his work at Romorantin he was awarded a French medal. He does not know when he can come home, and Eleanor will go over if she can get passports.

Mrs. Forbes will like to know of my sister's boys—Frank, the oldest, was commissioned a lt. in a sanitary unit and was in training at Yale and Allentown, Pa., but was too late to go over.

Ralph enlisted in an engineering regiment expecting to have chemical work, but for the most part was in railroad work close to the front. He is back already and has his old job with a chemical firm,—research work.

William—18 Feb. 9, 1917, enlisted at once when war was declared and went over after training a long time in Texas. He was all through the Argonne fight and is now on the Rhine.

Elizabeth, the second daughter, is waiting for the return of her fiancé from France. Surely no one can doubt the loyalty of her family.

I should have said that Dr. Gleason, who you will remember went from Illinois to Michigan, has gone to the New York botanical garden, and Frank takes

his place for the next semester, and has hopes of retaining it.

Dean of the college of commerce at Northwestern university is the new job attained by Ralph E. Heilman, assistant professor of economics and sociology at the University 1914-16.

Dean L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota has been appointed director of the coming summer session there. He was formerly on the faculty of the school of education at Illinois.

Prof. Nellie E. Goldthwaite, formerly of the home economics department, has just returned to America after two years in China, Japan, and Korea.

H. Foster Bain, director of the state geological survey at the University 1905-09, and assistant director of the U. S. bureau of mines for the period of the war, spent some time in London as a member of the commission for relief in Belgium.

W. H. Van Dervoort, formerly of the college of engineering has been named as one of a commission of five to visit Europe this month to study industrial conditions. He is a prominent manufacturer of Moline.

Engineering Illini of the period 1901-14 will be interested in the fact that D. L. Scroggin, formerly of the mechanical engineering faculty, has become general works manager of the Peabody coal co. at Kincaid.

Grads who remember the good-natured sway of J. H. Kelly as President James's executive secretary several years will note with interest that he has resigned the presidency of the Colorado state normal school at Gunnison to become director of extension work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Queer Quirks of College Minds

Selected from questionnaires filled out for the Semi-Centennial Alumni Record

"I was discharged from the army Dec. 13, 1919."

"I am a girl and stayed at home and taught in the ----- high school." [Written on a war record blank.]

"Kindly verify the date of my marriage. The correct one is ----- It is my recollection that I gave ----- Mrs. ----- assures me the former is right."

"Please omit the date of my birth."

"Among my writings are 'baby carriages and street intersections.'"

"I was married Sept. 24, 1919. . . Two daughters."

ILLINI WRITINGS

GIBSON CLIMBS NOAH'S MOUNTAIN

THE name of Charles B. Gibson, '77, stands on the short list of adventurers who have climbed Mt. Ararat. He tells in *The Continent* for Jan. 9 of his scramble up this mountain of Noah, "the most strenuous effort of my life." He set foot on the ground where Noah's ark is supposed to have grounded after the receding of the waters, and had a magnificent view of the surrounding territory including the legendary garden of Eden country. Men have been trying to climb the mountain since 1829, the year in which the first successful ascent of it was made. It is 17,260 feet high.

OFFHAND SERMONS

The discussions of religion outside of church hours are often nearer to goodness than we might think. The ministers have their various road maps pretty well charted in advance and the pew-holder needs little foresight to predict what a pulpit production is going to be. But when a man of science like Prof W. A. Noyes, for instance, director of the chemical laboratory at the University, writes on "Religion and democracy" (*Open Court* for December) we put off our Sunday nap and listen. He believes that as the world is changing from autocracy to democracy a profound change has come in our concepts of God and revelation.

STORY'S STORY OF MAYORS

Illini who rose—or fell—to the office of mayor in the April elections might wrinkle their brows several evenings over *The American Municipal Executive*, a 230-page scholarly volume written by Russell M. Story of the political science department. It is published as no. 3 in the 7th volume of the University *Studies in the Social Sciences*. Mr. Story tells us that the title of mayor is used in over 2000 American cities; in about 400 others his honor is known as president, mayor-commissioner, or commissioner; less than 100 are called city managers.

BOLSHEVISH THE CHINCH BUGS

"Burn the chinch-bug," is the somewhat lawless-sounding title affixed to a college of agriculture bulletin written by W. P. Flint of the natural history survey, but anybody brought up on a farm will think of nothing too hot for the much

despised pest. The bugs' favorite winter resort is the south side of a hedge or brush pile, where they gather at the rate of 100 to the square inch and can be easily burned out. Each female specimen burned means 150 less in the next crop. The chinch-bug belt occupies the southwestern part of the state. Also, it is too late now to burn the critters this year, as Bro. Flint says they fly into the wheat about the center of March. But next winter, give 'em Thierry.

AUTOCRATS OF DOG HOUSES

If you had a white dog in a red kennel, how would you like to have a Prussian officer step up and order the kennel painted another color? That's what the residents of Sleswick and Holstein had to put up with under Prussian rule. The Danish colors, red and white, were not allowed. These incidents and others are told in "Prussianism in North Sleswick," written by Prof. L. M. Larson for the *American Historical Review* (Jan.).

GOLDEN DAYS FOR GOLDMAN

Marcus Goldman, '19g, formerly editor of the *Illinois Magazine*, has been detailed to attend Sorbonne university, Paris, until June 30. He belongs to s.s.u. 650, convois automobiles, A.E.F., Paris, was at the front over five months, and for a time was assistant editor of *The Radiator*.

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS

Marinda Ice Middleton, '97, writes in the *Messenger* of the Victoria, Tex., chapter of the Red Cross on "The department of women's work."

Merle J. Trees, '07, has presented to the University library the first four bound volumes of *The Water Tower*, the house organ of the Chicago bridge and iron works, of which he is vice-president and manager.

"Sweet clover production" is the headpiece of a pamphlet published by the college of agriculture with W. L. Burlison,

CORRECTION

The heading of the review of Dean Eycleshymer's book on war surgery printed in the last issue made it appear that Prof. H. B. Ward wrote the book. In justice to Dean Eycleshymer, the real author, Prof. Ward asks that a correction be made. He merely wrote the review, and is anxious that the Dean get full credit.

'08g, and W. I. Brockson as the authors. Capt. Paul Rimmell, ['14], serves as correspondent in France for the *Review of Reviews*.

Bert Reinell, ['16], works from 6 P.M. to 6 A.M. as police reporter for the *Chicago Tribune*. He was a warrior in France several months.

Sam Raphaelson, '17, is making some headway along the stony pike to literary success, judging from the fact that his article about Dean Clark, '90, which appeared in the *American Magazine*, has been translated into Italian and was printed in a Milan magazine.

McKinley Gardner, '18, has joined the advertising crew of the *Wenatchee*, Wash., *Daily World*, his spheroid being mainly the food and automobile sections. While a student he held a news commission on the *Illini*.

During the year 1917-18, faculty members of the University wrote 787 articles and books on various subjects, mostly connected with their teaching work.

How nearly 300 kings and other makes of rulers in Europe have skipped out from their palaces in the last few months is told by Prof. L. M. Larson in "The socialistic upheaval in Europe," published in the *Historical Outlook*.

The strong write arm of Prof. T. E. Oliver has been added to the staff of the *Modern Language Journal*. As one of the associate editors he will take care of a department, "suggestions and references."

The uses of psychology in rebuilding wounded soldiers are explained by Prof. David S. Hill in *Mental Hygiene* for October, 1918. He made a trip of investigation to Canada last summer, and the article is a report on what he saw.

Late publications of the war committee include Jacob Zeitlin's "The conflict of parties in the Russian revolution," "Italy and the peace conference," by P. V. B. Jones, and "The new Arab kingdom and the fate of the Muslim world" by Albert T. E. Olmstead.

The Victory Homecoming

HOW about that big homecoming next fall? It ought to be the greatest event that's ever happened in Chambana; and I hope the campaign is already under way. More power to it!—Donald K. Morrison, '14, Cambridge, Mass.

To Mildred

CATHERINE NEEDHAM, '18

I was wandering down in the garden one day,
When whom should I see, as I paused in the way,
But a dear little girl blowing bubbles as gay

As the May

Now each bubble that mirrors a butter-cup's gold,
A warm-glowing rose, or a lily-bell cold,—
(For thus 'tis decreed by the fairies of old,

We are told)—

Can keep in its heart, till its journey be done,
As it floats with the wind and melts in the sun,
Of pictures that over its bright surface run,

Only one.

When your bubbles I watched, to see what should endure
Of their shimmering hues, the same image demure
Was imprisoned in each! 'twas your min-iature,

I am sure.

Illini Stewardships

Activities of Illini in Politics

P. K. JOHNSON MAYOR OF BELLEVILLE

"Belleville will have none of socialism," says the *Daily Advocate* in commenting on the election Apr. 1 of Preston K. Johnson, '09, as mayor. "The fact that Johnson received more votes for mayor than both of his opponents combined, was more than was anticipated, but it goes to show that Belleville had its mind made up to rebuke socialism in the strongest manner possible. It was a clean sweep for the united municipal party. . . . A large crowd of citizens marched to the Johnson home on Wabash ave. and extended congratulations."

Johnson has been a lawyer in Belleville since his graduation, and also has newspaper interests. While at the University he was prominent in student politics.

GRAHAM TO HEAD COMMITTEE

W. J. Graham, '93, of the U. S. house of representatives, has been nominated chairman of the committee on expenditures in the war department. Mr. Graham represents the Rock Island district, his home being at Aledo.

ILLINI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The club's lease on the old quarters in the Engineers' club bldg. expires Apr. 30. It now appears that a room on the same floor with the Intercollegiate club at 20 w. Jackson blvd. will be rented. This would serve as office and headquarters; the weekly luncheon and monthly smoker would be held in the rooms of the Intercollegiate club. The luncheon was given there Mar. 27.

The lunch Feb. 27 was held in celebration of the "complete emergence of the Illini club from debt, and to consider honoring our returning heroes." This gathering was at the Terrace Gardens, Morrison hotel. In speaking of it, the publicity agent says that "It was a shame, of course, that the waiter wouldn't serve Tim Donoghue fish last Thursday noon, particularly since Tim became a father Feb. 23rd for the fifth time (fourth boy, named Lawrence). But then, how was the waiter to know that Tim was not of Mr. Levy's party? . . . For the benefit of those who may have attempted to attend the luncheon last Thursday and failed to find it, it may be well to explain here that Mr. Levy's reservation for a party Thursday night in room 5, for which he ordered a dinner that did not include fish, was confused by a stenographer with the Illini club reservation on the left balcony of the Terrace gardens. Of course waiters are never expected to know anything, and they shunted the Illinois alumni down into a cave-like cubbyhole and attempted to feed them food they did not want. The uproarious rebellion of Ensign Howard Hare, whose experience in censoring cable messages during the war has given him as imperialistic autocratic attitude toward the world, eventually brought all the powers-that-be in the hotel down with apologies and we were transferred to the balcony. The management begged for a chance to redeem itself, so we will meet next Thursday, Mar. 13, at the same place, have a little sociable time, and watch the ice skaters and the movies."

"P. S.—Jim Hanley, '09, and George Morris, '10, are on Tim's trail. Jim's third daughter (Rita) was born Feb. 5, and George's son and daughter accumulated a baby brother (John King) on Feb. 8."

To NOMINATE NEW OFFICERS

The nominating committee consists of H. C. Coffeen, chairman; E. W. Wagen-seil, and J. T. Hanley.

NOTES OF THE BRETHREN BACK

"Pop" Popperfuss, '10, has returned from overseas and has resumed his proprietorship of the Newberry hotel. He was with the 1st pursuit group of the 95th aero squadron.

Frank Smejkal, '14, left the army Feb. 19, and is now farm sanitation adviser for the state of Illinois.

Walter A. Stahl, '16, may be found with the Buda co. in the railway exchange bldg. He was in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives, and was in one aerial smash-up.

CLEVELAND

I. N. Clover, '15, dwells in a business way at 716 Hippodrome bldg., and lives at 10506 Englewood.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

More than a down-pour of rain would have been required for keeping at home the S. California Illini from the annual banquet of the association Mar. 13. It was held at Los Angeles. Ellis Burr, '78, and his family from Champaign were out-of-town guests. Mr. Burr told all about the University. He has been touring through the west.

NEW YORK

The Mar. 24 luncheon at the usual place in the Machinery club brought out 22 Illini of various assortments, including a new arrival or two in addition to the club veterans. All gasped with surprise and pleasure at the appearance of Con Kimball, '94, just back from six months' labor for the American university union in Paris. He is as proud as we are of his service, and we'll have the satisfaction of seeing him often from now on. His address is in care of the American art works, 2 E. 23rd st., New York.

More welcome was in order when somebody recognized George P. Sawyer, '11, much sunburned and travel-seasoned, who had been in South America several months visiting the mines of the Cerro de Pasco corporation, with which he is connected here in New York. Landing in Peru he trolleyed to Lima, 15 miles inland, and from there to the mines over that famous Central railroad of Peru, known as the highest in the world (elevation 15,665 ft. at a distance of 108

miles, with no cog road assistance; 40 bridges, 60 tunnels, 17 switchbacks—some climbing!) His tales of mountain sickness because of the rapid change in altitude were most interesting. The natives use limes, chloroform, and Florida water as remedies, but Sawyer had the advantage of being without them.

Roscoe D. Wyatt, '09, the "American consul to Hoboken," has been made a member of the staff of the American city bureau, *Tribune* bldg.

THE CLUB MAKES A SPEECH

ILLINI CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY AND VICINITY

DEAR FELLOW ILLINI:

You will agree that it is absolutely necessary for us to have a strong, live Illini Club in New York in order that we may derive the greatest possible benefits.

We now have a strong, growing organization—and we want you in it too—in fact we need your support.

Won't you come in—and come in quick?

We can assure you of:

- good luncheons every other Monday.
- good times.
- brief interesting talks—occasionally.
- the clasp of the hand that warms the heart.
- opportunity to see your old friends and to make new ones!!

The comradeship of old friends is stimulating. You may form new business relationships.

You can help youngsters coming here from the west and the boys returning from France.

IMPORTANT NEWS!—Since we have started building up this permanent club with annual dues, there have been 24 or more men out for each luncheon. There were 31 at the last.

Figure out your dues and mail your check to W. B. Lazear, 50 Church st., New York.

Our appreciation and the warmth of the congeniality increases with the speed you use in joining.

Loyally yours,

HARMON V. SWART, '06 PRESIDENT

19 LIBERTY ST., JOHN 5511

WESTON B. LAZEAR, '07 SECRETARY

50 CHURCH ST., CORTLAND 6522

Membership classification sheet enclosed.

MILWAUKEE

President—Ray Lundahl, '11, 7th floor city hall, or 347½ 24th st., Division engineer, Milwaukee sewerage commission.

Secretary-treasurer—Robert L. Shute, '10, factory engineer for the Tröstel leather co., 612 Commerce st.; residence address, 251 Mower court, Wauwatosa.

THAT DINNER-DANCE

About 20 Milwaukee Illini attended the dinner and dance held at the Hotel Blatz Mar. 28. If any of the crowd failed to have a good time, they have kept their secret perfectly.

NEWCOMERS

The Milwaukee colony has been strengthened by the arrival of several

newcomers such as Black, '10, and Foster, '12, who have taken up duties with the Milwaukee school of engineering. Karr, '12, has returned from the east and is busy with the Fabricated ship corporation. Ray Lundahl, new president of the club, received his discharge from the army Nov. 27 after six months' service at Camp Taylor, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Washington barracks, and Camp Humphries, Va.

THE GOING OF THE CORRIGANS

The club has lost heavily in the departure of Ed. Corrigan, '06, and Mrs. Corrigan, who have gone to St. Joseph, Mo. He is sales manager there for the Grain Belt co. Mr. Corrigan has held various offices in the Milwaukee club, and could always be depended on for keeping the *aqfn* fully supplied with news.

TALBOT IN HOSPITAL

The secretary went to look up Kenneth Talbot the other day and found him in St. Mary's hospital recovering from an operation. All of us hope that Talbot will be up again soon. He is a newcomer to Milwaukee, having been at Pittsburgh several years, where he was prominent in all affairs of the Pittsburgh club. He is secretary of his class, and has already done considerable work in getting ready for the 10th anniversary reunion in June.

PICNICS?

About time, isn't it, to be thinking of picnics? Last year we remember having notice of one held at Army lake, out about 30 miles by trolley, and that Fink-enbinder and Otis won at quoits.

NOTES OF THE BRETHERN

John D. Ball, '07, one of the head lords of the school of engineering in this city, used to be the whole works of the Schenectady Illini club, but since coming to a real city his silence is thick enough to stand alone. Have you seen his *Electro-force*?

It is no fabrication to say that B. H. Pistorius, '11, has much to do with the Fabricated ship corporation here at Milwaukee.

Harlan Criley, '18, reporter for the *Milwaukee Journal*, lives at 367 Prospect ave.

GOLDEN GATE

Frank M. Bumstead, '06, vice-president of the Golden Gate Illini, is available any time for consultation at the loan desk of the University of California library, Berkeley. He will be especially glad to see all new arrivals in the west.

Warren E. Haseltine, '99, has left the immediate neighborhood of Golden Gate, and is now at Crockett, Calif., with the California Hawaiian sugar refinery, the largest cane sugar plant in the United States. Crockett is 30 miles from San Francisco on the straits of Carquinis. Mrs. Haseltine (Ruth Raymond, also '99) was formerly secretary of the Golden Gatists.

DETROIT

Lt. Ed. Gorham, '11, former club officer, has left the quartermastery of the army to return to his work with the General Realty Co.

MILITARY TRACT

The annual banquet of the tractors put Monmouth on the map for the evening of Jan. 17, the gayly decorated dining room of the Colonial hotel being honored by the 70 banqueteers. From 6:30 to 8:00 a reception was given in the hotel parlor; the eating and the addressing followed. The big guns of the evening were Maj. D. A. K. Steele, '04h, of the college of medicine, and Dr. B. E. LeMaster, '04med, of Bushnell. Dr. Steele talked on "The doctor in army service" and Dr. LeMaster on "Siberia and the Czecho Slovake." Both men were in active war work, the former as head of a hospital in the east and the latter as a member of the Red Cross mission to Russia. Dr. Burgess was the toastmaster.

The reception committee was made up of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Camp, Dr. and Mrs. Poor, Dr. and Mrs. Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith.

The programs were printed in orange and blue, and were not lacking in the words of Illinois songs. Small pennants were also given to the guests of the evening.

ST. LOUIS ILLINAE

President—Mrs. C. K. Rowland, 9 s. Euclid ave. Phone Bell Forest 7863.

Secretary—Mrs. J. P. Slade (Ella Bowman, ['76]), 4726 Greer ave.

Luncheons—Third Saturday of each month at the American hotel, except at such times as the club may meet at the home of some member.

Visiting Illinae should call up the officers, who are always glad to welcome newcomers.

Because of the influenza epidemic, no meetings of the club were held during the early part of the winter, but two gatherings have taken place since the

first of the year at the home of the president, Mrs. Rowland. At Mrs. Rowland's suggestion the club is planning to adopt a French orphan, and subscriptions are being taken for a fund.

Margaret Davison is stationed at base hospital 21, Rouen, France.

While her husband serves overseas, Mrs. I. L. Foulon of E. St. Louis is taking his place as instructor in Blackburn college.

Mrs. L. V. Walcott of E. St. Louis has been lecturing on food conservation for the government.

Claudia Ellis took her brother's place at the wheel of a large meat truck when he was called into service. It was not easy to get up at 4 in the morning and do a man's work, but she carried it through, and now drives an ambulance to meet trains and take off wounded soldiers.

COLUMBUS, O.

Randolph Eide, '10, answering the *aqfn's* recent wail about the want of an Illini club at Columbus, says he'd be willing to help start something if we furnish the ammunition. So to him goes a list of all Illinoisers in the city. Being a telephone chief he will have little trouble in talking to the brethren.

Eide as traffic superintendent for the Central union telephone co. has as his territory all of Ohio except Cleveland and Cincinnati. Some 3000 young women operators throughout the state belong to his jurisdiction. He is married and has a 14-months' old daughter.

PORT ARTHUR, TEX.

Walter S. Bowles and three other Illini who work for the Texas co. here have a kind of Illini club that meets every noon. Bowles has charge of an oil-spraying train, which puffs slowly along the track squirting anti-corrosive oil against the sides of the rails. He is getting to see considerable as "my territory is the United States." He will re-enter Illinois next fall.

MACOMB

The Alumni Association film of the University will be shown here June 2 at the normal school. Louis A. Tohill, '12, of the history department is making arrangements.

MEMPHIS

John W. Palmer, '10, acted as a member of the legal advisory board for selective service at Memphis. His war training was at Camp Taylor, Ky.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1875

Fernando A. Parsons, Chanute, Kan., Secretary

George R. Shawhan of Champaign celebrated his 75th birthday March 20. A '75 man 75 years old is a combination not to be overlooked.

1880

Mrs. W. J. Eaton, Tyler, Tex., Secretary,

Mrs. Isabel Marble Stewart, wife of Charles W. Stewart, ['80], died Mar. 27 at Washington, D. C. She and Mr. Stewart lived in Champaign many years. He is now librarian of the U. S. naval library at Washington.

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

A. B. Seymour sends a neat blue printed letter from his son, Ensign Frank C., who tells of victory day at Brest. The letter was written on board the U. S. S. *Wilhelmina*.

1888

Mary C. McLellan, 706 w. Park ave., Champaign, Secretary

Frank L. Davis glances up from his marble business long enough to tell us in two pages all about the league of nations. "We do not need to and we cannot afford to be bound in a league of nations," runs his last line.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Hugh Hazelton, consulting engineer, continues at his post as supervising engineer of the Delaware ordnance depot, Pedricktown, N. J. He lives at Englewood.

The secretary addressed the North central academic association in Chicago Mar. 15 on the subject, "Morals and manners."

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, American School of Correspondence, Chicago, Secretary.

We are going to pull a little stunt this time which, we believe, will make all the

LEGAL FORM OF BEQUEST FOR INACTIVE CLASS SECRETARIES

"I hereby give, devise and bequeath unto the *aqfn* the sum of -----news items about my class, to be paid out of any found on me at my decease."

other class secretaries green with envy. In the first place, we feel that it is an unreasonable penalty for such a brilliant class as '91 to have been born 25 years too early and we are going to do our best to correct this mistake of history by awarding them some form of decoration for the heroism and bravery which they would have displayed had they been given the opportunity. Imagine the deeds of valor which our gas department, consisting of John and Dick Chester, Harvey, Harris, Gibson, Powell and others would have perpetrated in the late war if, in the seething events of '88 to '91, they accomplished such wonders within the restricted areas of the Champaign and Urbana districts and the Danville massif. Certainly the *croix de guerre* would have been easy for them. John Powell certainly would have been handed another medal for his thrilling escape from the '92th huns with complete information regarding their secrets and the plans of their fortifications. Our engineers, builders, doctors and editors would have been among those present in all the big things of the war. Of course, we have visions of all the ladies shining as Red Cross nurses or angels of mercy near the front.

With the idea of some fitting reward in mind, therefore, we have had executed, at a great personal sacrifice and with some assistance from the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundation, an exclusive design for a distinguished service cross for '91ers only which we herewith present. You notice that we only mention presenting the design as unfortunately all our funds went to the distinguished artist who created this design and the class will temporarily have to be satisfied with the printed replica shown herein. We believe you will be able to get the bronze medals when John Chester has the class memorial cast in 1931.

There is one condition, however, which we must impose, notwithstanding the fact that every member of the class, on the basis of merit, is entitled to the medal. The lapse of 28 years since most of the doughty deeds were performed has made it necessary to require some act of heroism subsequent to the date this plan was evolved, which would really entitle the recipient of this wonderful medal to the privilege of wearing it upon his breast. As the secretary is taking it upon himself to make these awards, he can think of no more fitting service to humanity in general and the class in particular than sending some communi-

cation to the secretary. Consequently, in his last communication to the class, he mildly suggested this. The fact that he has received only a few replies indicates that the class did not take him seriously, thereby depriving themselves of considerable glory and personal satisfaction.

In order that only the sphinxes of the class may be ultimately deprived of this decoration, we are going to hold the competition open a little longer, so that we shall expect to receive communications by return mail from practically all of those who have not so far sent in their letters.

Just to show the class that the secretary makes good his promises, here is the D. S. C. for the following who have qualified: (Cut yours out so you will have it ready to wear the moment you have qualified.)



The first is from Ernest Braucher and after just a word with reference to the improvement in his business he refers to his son who is still on the other side. He says:

"We have been wishing for and expecting our son's return before this but a letter from him came yesterday, in which he states that he has been selected to join a company of entertainers to tour the various camps and large cities of France and possibly Italy and Germany to entertain soldiers and such of the public who care to patronize.

"It is a musical comedy they have formed which they call 'O! You Wild Cats!', the 81st division show. Quoting from his letter he says: "The show has had a very successful reception, the consensus of opinion of officers and men in a position to know being that it is the best divisional show yet launched (including the famous "Argonne players" of whom you probably have heard).

"In a postscript he states that it will likely be four or five months before he will be home-ward bound. We think that his trips around the country are about the best thing which can happen to him next to coming home."

We are very glad to have this word from Ernest's son and to know that he is having this fine experience seeing the old country.

Chuck Young qualified under date of Mar. 31st and, as he has been doing real war work in Washington, the decoration is particularly fitting. Chuck must have a wonderful organization in Washington, for on the first of March when your secretary quietly slipped into Washington on his way to New York on business, some hireling of the division of operation for the United States railroad administration whispered in Chuck's ear—at least it was reported to him on Sunday morning that we were in town. He says he called at the Farragut in the evening but, as he left no card, we were not aware of his visit. His letter also states that he was expecting the first week in April to take a trip to Columbus, St. Louis, Chicago and back to Washington and if he found time to call us up he would do so. As he did not call us up, we assume that he has got even by slipping into Chicago and out again. Chuck speaks of the work in his section progressing very well. At the time of writing he was just moving from the Southern railway building to a new building at the Pennsylvania and 18th avenues, expanding from four rooms at his former quarters to thirteen in the new. If Chuck starts to get fat just to fill his new quarters, he certainly will be rivaling "Baby Bliss" or other fat men of history.

Our third letter was from Willard Boyd who has been rather uncommunicative of late. I suppose since the armistice, powder manufacturers have not felt the necessity of blowing up as they did during the war. Willard speaks of the readjustments which have been going on in the Arlington plant since the armistice, the only effect it has been having on him being rather to broaden his activities and give him more help to carry on the work. He expects to be in the east permanently now with headquarters at the Arlington plant in New Jersey.

The next communication is a peppy letter from Ethel Blodgett and we judge from the tone of it that she is having all kinds of good times. It comes from the Eastman hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., where she and her husband have been having a good time playing golf, motoring around etc. We suppose Ethel feels particularly care-free just at present, as her daughter Marian was married in February to Lieutenant Victor Harold Emery; her son

Cal is back from the war and is in Janesville learning the business; and Mrs. Jeffries, her other daughter, has moved from Chicago up into "God's country," as she calls it. "So why shouldn't we," she writes, "take a care-free holiday." We envy Ethel her trip and her golf. We are just about to start in at our own club and are itching to get at it.

Another medal man, Strawn Wallace, writes from Hotel Poinsettia in St. Petersburg, Fla. Strawn, Mrs. Wallace and their little daughter went south in February and have been enjoying Florida weather for nearly six weeks. They expect to stay until about the middle of April. Strawn mentions that the McClures were planning to join them, but Mack got tangled up in his water power at the Ishpeming plant and had to stay at home. Pretty tough. Strawn has been playing golf, fishing, bathing, etc., and having a good time. He incidentally mentions that this was the first vacation he has had in two years.

That decoration will look very well on Dick Chester's expansive chest, for he qualified on Apr. 5. We are almost ready to withdraw the award because he advises us that he passed through Chicago some two weeks ago, but while apologizing, says that he was there only a few hours and could not get hold of us. He visited Champaign and drove around his old stamping grounds and viewed the improvement of the past year, which rather surprised him considering war times.

We are so glad that one of the ladies qualified. We got Alice's letter yesterday. She and T. A. have started their peace garden. We have visions of what a whirlwind agriculturist T. A. would make and are afraid that all he will do after getting the seed in will be to walk around the garden once in a while and see things grow. Alice has just appeared in the caste of the players' club annual play, given Apr. 4 and 5.

Our construction artist, John Frederickson, sent us a card from Houston Apr. 2. He has been in the United States since Mar. 1 and is as glad to get back as any of them, he says. He hopes to get up to Chicago before long. He may have some decoration already but we are sure he will appreciate this one.

We are going to quote from John's good letter sent from London Dec. 29, which speaks for itself as follows:

"Dear Hobbs:

"Here for a few days on business, then

return to Paris where I am closing up accounts on work we did for U. S. army, or all that can be closed outside of Washington. I now expect to be back there within a month or six weeks.

"London is giving Wilson an enthusiastic and apparently a hearty and sincere reception, fully as much so I think as Paris, tho perhaps not as demonstrative. Being holiday season this is a crowded city.

"Haven't seen an Illinois alumnus here yet. In Paris last week I saw Con Kimball. We talked about getting together for a dinner in Paris. He proceeded to send out cards to meet in Paris the night of the 31st. Parson Hiles is now in Paris and expects to be with Con. I don't know how many others may be present. Con will no doubt report the dinner if it is a howling success. [Con pulled off the dinner all right.—Ed.]

"Last week I was at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. Two of my nephews, Harry and Will Frederickson, were in first army. Both have been back recently to see me; Edwin Shelby, captain, also. These boys and a dozen others with whom I was keeping touch have come out safe and sound.

"So long. Hope to be in Chicago before long to see you.

JOHN H. FREDERICKSON."

Jerry delivered a newsy communication on the 8th. He would deserve the D. S. C. without writing, as he assures us in the first paragraph that he read our little poem three times. Surely some hero! His family news is as follows:

"Charlie got his discharge from the service a little over a month ago, and has come back here to run the farm and orchard for me. His wife is teaching at Rockford, but will join him here in June. Clara, Dorothy and I expect to move to Little Rock about July. The Arkansas legislature passed a bill at its last session (this spring) creating a state bureau of crop estimates and immigration, and under the terms of that law they are to make a contract with the federal bureau of crop estimates, by which the work will become co-operative and the understanding is that I will have charge of the statistical end for both bureaus. So for some time to come after July 1 my address will be at the state house, Little Rock."

We congratulate Jerry on his added responsibility which no doubt leads to a broader field of activity. He mentions being in Montgomery, Ala., some two weeks ago, attending a group meeting of southern field agents. He refers also to the possibility of his youngest son, Arthur, going to Illinois this fall.

These are the only members who have earned the medal, but we are constrained to add one other, John Powell, because in a letter sent Mar. 8, he communicated the following:

"The spirit of '91 still lives. Yesterday I had a birthday but instead of feeling old was rejuvenated by a letter from John Jr., reporting that he had won the oratorical contest Mar. 3 and in connection therewith the honor of representing Illinois in the northern oratorical league in the annual meet at Northwestern early in May. You know John was on the Illinois debating team that won from Wisconsin last year.

"How's that for the second generation? Thought I'd like to share the honor and pleas-

ure with the rest of the '91 family; hence this hurried note. Sincerely yours,

J. H. POWELL."

Hurrah for the second crop! You can pass the medal on to the boy if you want to John. He has earned one.

John had written early in January, too late for inclosure in our January report, speaking of his protracted stay in southern Texas during the entire winter. At that time he was uncertain as to whether he would continue in Texas or spend most of his time in Kansas City. As his later letter comes from Kansas City we assume he will be there for some time.

Howorth also wrote us on Jan. 20, giving account of his trying work throughout the previous year in temporary quarters caused, as you will remember, by a serious fire in his printing plant. The construction of the new building had been handicapped by war restrictions and on the date of his letter they were not yet settled. He expected to have all machinery installed for operation sometime in February, hence we assume by this time *The Chester Tribune* has its new spring suit and its editor is in an easier chair and in more commodious quarters than prior to the conflagration.

We congratulate our classmate on bringing his enterprise out of the ashes and on to a secure foundation.

A brief note from Opal Heller, dated Jan. 13, stated that she was sending the round robin on to Emma Seibert. Opal, as perhaps you know, is not a howling correspondent, but we are glad to have this word of progress.

Emma Seibert also wrote under date of Feb. 2, that she had sent the round robin on to Smolt. She tried very hard to get in touch with Tommy Green, who was supposed to be at Camp Kearney, but, as we said in one of our previous communications, we have lost track of him.

Our little traveler will be out of sight for several months probably, owing to his trip to the Philippines and from there to Santiago, Chile, where Tom Barclay lives. We shall expect him to turn up about the first of May or June at Helen's address in Brooklyn. Here's to a good and quiet voyage on the Pacific and a safe return.

Emma is living the same quiet life in Los Angeles with Mrs. Goff. She mentions how closely the war was brought home to her by the death in action of Bowen Busey and Harry Clinton, son of George Clinton, '90, who will be remembered by all of '91.

As already mentioned, your secretary has had a little business trip to Washington and New York City lately. We

foozled on Young in Washington but as we were the guest of our brother-in-law, Stratton, '84, we had a good time. While in New York we found time to go over to see Helen B. in Brooklyn. Her son George a freshman at Columbia, was home sick with the "flu," running a fever 'n everything, but that evening he was better, although we missed seeing him. Mr. Schoonhoven, another of the "Johns" of '91, was just recovering from the grip. Helen, as usual, was as jolly as a cricket on her own hearth and we had a fine time talking over old and new times. We heard that Ed Clarke had dined with them only about ten days before. Helen spent so much time asking about the people in the middle west that she left no time to tell us much about herself. We had the pleasure of talking over the telephone with Dick Sharpe, '93. We hadn't heard his voice since the old band days. Dick is teacher of biology in a New York high school.

Thursday night Mar. 6, we had the pleasure of a visit with Ed Goldschmidt, '86, at his home in Upper Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Ed, as you all know, was Maud Kimball and as we hadn't seen her for 17 years it seemed like a regular reunion. The Goldschmidt family consists of two grown daughters and a son thirteen years old, all built on the same generous plan as their parents. They are certainly like a bunch of kids together. Soon after Ed and we arrived at the family mansion, who should walk in but Con Kimball, '94, looking as fresh in the face as he did 27 years ago but rather shy of hair. Con, of course, was just back from France and was full of his experiences. Maud certainly taxed our memory to the limit to tell her all about this one and that one she had lost sight of. It was a wonderfully enjoyable evening. Our trip home from New York was again via Washington, where we had one day at the bureau of standards.

Since our return nothing serious has happened. Spring has come on apace and we hope John Frederickson will make his promised trip to Chicago so we can show him a real golf club.

1893

Harriette A. Johnson, 1132 First av., Rock Island, Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser have a son overseas—Lt. Cecil Fraser, ['18].

1895

Maj. E. K. Hiles, 2511 Oliver bldg., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Secretary

Count that day lost whose low-descending sun shines on something that didn't

help win the war. Lest we forget the pictorial part, E. J. Lake reminded us of it in a talk before the Danville art club Mar. 13. Pictures of the Teuton atrocities of war, he said, did much to spur the American people to action. Leonard Stuebe, '03, presided at the meeting.

1897

Wesley E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah, Secretary

Members of the class tarrying in Chicago might look in on F. W. Schacht, assistant principal of the Wendell Phillips high school.

1900

Mrs. Nellie McWilliams Enochs, 618 west Clark street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Mrs. T. L. McGlachlin of Stevens Point, Wisc., finished her work in November as secretary of the Portage co. chapter of the American Red Cross.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Ill., Secretary

As a builder of 130 Y.M.C.A. huts in the eastern states during the war Albert Allen managed to fight dull care away. He made over the Billy Sunday tabernacle in Washington into the largest Y.M.C.A. hut in the world. Allen's title was supervisor of construction.

Capt. O. O. Stanley of Urbana was in the army three months at the state psychopathic hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lt.-Col. Lawrence E. Curfman of the 314th engrs. retired from the army Jan. 20 after a year's work, half of which was spent in France.

1903

Judge Clyde E. Stone of the Illinois supreme court spoke to the law students of the University Apr. 4 on the topic, "The outlook of the law profession." He is the only Illinois graduate to attain a place as supreme court judge.

William Fursman of Okmulgee, Okla., is a coal operator—a handy man to have around, especially in the times of chill.

1905

F. K. W. Drury has found his way back to the home fires in the University library after four months of library warring at Washington.

1906

A letter sent Jan. 28, 1915 to Charles C. Carr in Antwerp, Belgium, found its way back, travel-worn and much be-stamped though still unopened, to the *agfn* office Mar. 26, 1919.

Since Apr. 18 Capt. Thomas E. Phipps has been in charge of construction for the New York depot quartermaster. He succeeded Maj. F. B. Maltby, '82.

Mabel Garwood, teaching English in the East Aurora high school, will get your letters at 166 s. Fourth st., Aurora. Her sister, Janet Garwood Talbot, is now at Bushnell.

"Probably get out Apr. 1," was the last we heard of Capt. Roscoe C. Main, assistant chief of the medical service. For a time he was registrar of debarkation hospital no. 1 at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Lewis H. Wood was beckoned to Philadelphia by the ordnance department last September to help organize factory training for new workers in ordnance factories. He finished in December.

As district manager of finance, bureau of aircraft production, Harry G. D. Nutting left off his warring Mar. 1, and is now consulting engineer and accountant in Chicago.

R. R. Colby in Los Angeles has rather a hefty-sounding job as secretary-treasurer of the Oldfield tire co. We suppose he sees Barney every day.

A fire in a Chicago studio building at the corner of Ohio and State sts., Mar. 9 brought forth various humorous write-ups in the papers, including the following paragraph from *The Tribune*:

"Edward Oldefest, studio 24, was entertaining a group of elegant South Siders when the tocsin clanged and his guests ran out into the snow minus hats and coats."

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

Charles S. Pillsbury was advanced to major about Feb. 20, and was awarded the French medal for his work at Romorantin. He has been in France since the fall of '17, and does not know when he'll get back. His wife, Eleanor Beardsley (Pillsbury), will go over to be with him if she can get passports.

Lt. Ralph S. Hawley left the army Jan. 17 after a siege at Monroe in the heavies.

Col. Townsend F. Dodd stood at attention Apr. 5 while Secy. Baker pinned on him the distinguished service medal. Maj.-Gens. Leonard Wood and Hugh L. Scott were others decorated at that time.

Chet Miller flourished a war sword as civilian instructor in gas engine and motor maintenance at the Soldan high school, St. Louis.

It would take an inch of type to tell all about what John Callan is and does at the Alabama polytechnic institute. Mainly, he is professor of civil engineering and heads the department. His wife was Lutie Goff, '09. They have two child-

ren, 6 and 4 years old.

Anne Stevenson, city librarian at Nebraska City, Nebr., offered her services as y.m. canteen worker overseas.

Just as soon as Howard G. Weakley escaped from the army (med. dept., Camp Gordon) he resumed his place as traveling salesman for the Mayo-Skinner mfg. co., Chicago.

Credit manager for the Devoe & Reynolds co., Chicago, is the since-last-Nov. job of F. R. McCullough.

Selma, Calif.? We were about to say that no '07s live there, when up bobs Harry Woodham as instructor in the union high school (botany, horticulture, general ag.)

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

If you should happen to get lost at Mt. Carroll, ask to be led straight to S. C. Campbell, county superintendent of highways. He may have seen Prep White out in the fields somewhere testing out his horse-hitching revolution. Prep has almost put side-draft plowing out of business. Perhaps Hugo Thal of Arlington Heights has an explanation. Or Maj. Byron Coghlan, still in France with no prospect of discharge. His wife and son are living in Kankakee. Winifred Perry, teacher of English at Hibbing college, Minn., will of course give us fits for writing the way we do, and Art Bumstead from faraway Luxemburg thinks of us as he looks up and down the Rhine. Capt. Washington Parker kept the sunny south busy training him up to Jan. 7, when he went forth from war and back to electrical engineering at Chicago. Eight days later Corpl. Guy Munger fled back to the Dain mfg. co., Ottumwa, Ia., after six months of regulation gun-toting. The superintendent of the Dains is J. C. Lund, '09, much as we hate to mention that class in this ¶.

Lucy Sargent Blossom lives at Newtown square, Pa., 11 miles from Philadelphia. Her husband is in charge of the poultry plant at the Pennsylvania hospital farms.

If you are a Chicagoan and particular about who molds the minds of your youngsters, route them to the Harrison technical high school and Claire O'Hair.

1909

Kenneth H. Talbot, Koehring machine works, Milwaukee, Secretary

Charles L. Swisher was another of these s.a.t.c.ists, his function having been to teach the young fry radio at the state school of mines, Rapid City, S. D.

Alton Hayward took a running jump out of Camp Lee before Thanksgiving. He had been at the place since October, and may have received a letter or two from Charles E. Miller, an earth prof at Michigan ag.

The Kern co. Calif., union high school comes in for mention here only because Rosa Waugh Brower is a teacher there.

1910

Hubert M. Turner now twinkles as assistant professor of radio and advanced electro-physics at Yale. He taught the subject to soldiers there during part of the war.

Superior, Wis., and Frank A. Robbins have cast their destinies together, Frank having become electrical engineer for the Superior water, light & power co.

Thomas M. Jasper, Capt. Jasper, of the royal field artillery, wounded in the battle of the Somme, is now director of signaling.

The head of the commercial dept. of the Centralia twp. high school is also Agnes Barrett, but her home is in Mattoon, '93 Craig's town.

George Zimmerman has come last so much that we run him in here for a better seat. Hellos will find him at 514 Michigan ave., Urbana. George, do you buy your groceries of Del Tilson, Springfield? He wholesales, and maybe has a catalogue; one thing we know—he got out of the army Nov. 30 after a field artillery time of it at Camp Taylor. We now adjourn and zip over to Germany for a peep at Sergt. Frank Pinckney of the occupation army. Frank set foot in the French mud 'way last June. Kindly look back this way now, for we have with us William C. Maguire, city attorney of Urbana, about which city a traveling man recently said that "it's the first graveyard I ever saw with electric lights." How long, Lazarus Levinson, has it been since you saw Urbana? We congratulate you on your service with the heavies in France, and realize how useless it would be to send you an application for membership in the society of furnace fixers. Doc Walter Ray Jones doesn't like it at all. Like what? Why, the Seattle health barons kept him in the city all through the war as medical inspector for the bureau of training camp activities, and he didn't get to squint down a gun barrel the whole blamed time. "A rotten deal," shouts Ray in his last letter, and b'gosh who wouldn't.

Capt. Ernest Bailey is a Washdcist, as you can easily verify by looking through the keyhole of room 1505 of the munitions

bldg. Ernest has been warring almost two years.

Base hospital headquarters at Ft. Riley, Kan., wouldn't mean so much to us were F. H. McClain not there. "Why in—don't I receive my *aqfn*," he writes, whereupon the office of that-there thing rocked with a volley of commands that are still echoing. Lt. Nolan D. Mitchell was in several big overseas battles as a member of the 477th aero squadron. We now hand down a professor title from the shelf, for here comes Prof. Frank Gates, who is in that condition at the University of Michigan, botany dept. He second-looted in the sanitary corps, base hospital 149.

We'll have to see Charlie Bell of Chicago about the value of the beloved I. C. railroad, he being in the valuation dept. "I am now full," writes Milt Thompson from Milwaukee, "professor of economics and finance at Marquette university." And so we come to the end of a perfect class.

1911

Mrs. A. R. Lord, 921 Delaware ave., South Bethlehem, Pa., Secretary

Bill Hicks, 2nd Lt. and blocked by the armistice from a 1st, is back to business at Terre Haute after close to a year of U. S. camp battles scattered from Grant down the pike to Pike in Arkansas.

Sam Whittum fought the good fight at Camps Jackson and Sevier, S. C., medical corps. Army farethewell, Feb. 7.

Special rates to '11s on all sizes of flash-lights.—Clair E. Anderson, American everready works, Long Island City. [*adv. tf.*]

Bobby Walker fought and bled in the Illinois S.A.T.C. and is now a medical student also at our own Illinois (Chicago line), but Francis Walker left Ft. Monroe Jan. 20 and is now asst. general mgr. of an art tile co. at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Sherman Littler was sergeant of the home guards at Coal City, and coal surely needed guarding, too. Chas. Snow went up to chief quartermaster before the powers could stop him. Naval aviation.

Joe Benson waltzed into the S.A.T.C. at the University of Chicago, Oct. 15, and out Dec. 6. Noble Johnston hitheroff as operator of nitrate plant no. 1, Sheffield, Ala., having returned to the Chicago fuse mfg. co. Jan. 8. Hist! Carlos Trimble, a dairy farmer ditto, president of the Crawford co. farm bureau and the state Jersey cattle club. Ed Ludwig is still in the overseas engrs., bless him, his wife and daughter remaining in Minneapolis.

Mayne Mason is an industrious fellow—no, industrial fellow is correct—at the Mellon institute, University of Pittsburgh.

Charlie Anderson warred on two different ships, and is now with the bureau of steam engineering, radio division.

Carl J. Rohrer has transplanted himself to 124 Third st., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Lt. Lou Zearing is back at his law stand in Princeton, Ill., but no such happenings for Bush Fullerton, inf., louie at Coblenz, Choimony.

1912

Chester O. Fisher, 604 Lehman building, Peoria, Illinois, Secretary

Livingston county, our state, has now a farm adviser, Robert R. Hudelson, just out of the army and prepared for any weed or bug battle that may come along. He used to be in the Missouri experiment station.

Anna Belle, Anna Belle, Anna Belle, Robinson. Home economics teacher, Iowa state. Yes, we started writing poetry early.

J. Hall Belt will hit you a belt if you try to intimate he isn't in the army. In Brest, France, he's been since last October, as Capt. Ed Champion will testify any time. Ed was a Camp Granter 12 months, and A.E.F. 4 more, and just how long he'll be asst. states atty. of Peoria co., we don't know. Charles E. Deleuw, wounded last September, was in the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne campaigns.

J. B. Hawley devotes his days to the chief mechanical draftsmanship of the state dept. of engineering, Sacramento, Calif., but old Art Evans is rooting around at the Purdue experiment station, and Henry Henley has bought a greenhouse at Terry Hut, Ind., containing 70,000 feet of glass, and what will he do with it in case of a bullshevist uprising, and—but here is

Lt. Lou Fayart, who is back from the woes of field artillery to the mortgage and loan business at Springfield, being also secy. of a building and loan concern.

Hats off to Lt. R. W. Booze, wounded in an air battle Nov. 3 and still in a casual camp, France. And where did Oscar Bulkeley fight? Ah yes. He had full charge of the water supply of the old hickory works of a smokeless powder plant near Nashville, Tenn.

Tell the elevator miss in the Borland bldg., Chicago, that you want to be waited up to room 1606, the retreat of Chas. E. Vear. We were going to see that George Ramey called also during his

recent pause at Chicago, but our will power cracked a filament or something. George landed in N'York Mar. 24, but we have another George still across the waters—George Wright of the 465th aero squad.

Lt. Ed Swenson, Argonne forest, Ft. Sheridan, and Chicago. He is still in the army. When in need of glass coating, see Claude Van Gundy of Cleveland, but Christian co., Ill., has to have a judge and we're glad to see old Logan Griffith get the job.

Juliet Bane is staggering under a master's degree just taken from the University of Chicago.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Mar-selles, Illinois, Secretary

"The richest village in the world" is A. L. Prickett's description of Hibbing, Minn., in the heart of the iron range. "We have more street lights than in all Cincinnati. I am in charge of the economics department of the Junior college here." Shucks, Al, you ought to see Harry Hannah, or is it the other way around—sometimes we're not sure whether this is a man or woman—Harry Hannah, lawyer in Mattoon. He was at Camp Zach Taylor till December, though Ed Bullard of the air service is still in Bordeaux.

"In a recent issue of the *aqfn* I was surprised to find myself described as a resident of Taylorville," weeps Meta Consoer. "Now Taylorville is a fine town, as I came to know in the four months I lived there, but I happen to be an Oak Parker and now teach in Chicago." [Aside to our law dept.: Are we in for a lawsuit? Remember it's no small crime to mix up towns. ANS.: Mebbe we can compromise somehow. Offer a two-weeks' paid-up subscription—WAIL FROM BUSINESS OFFICE: my *gawd*, we're near enough bankruptcy now. Say it with dandelions, can't you?]

Cliff Sadler is toot-tooting away at the language in Bordeaux, and walking around under the glitter of a captaincy.

Loyal Minor helped in the kaiser-crush by making mustard gas at Edgewood arsenal, Md., and Bill Vosburgh taught swimming at Great Lakes.

Lt.-Col. Charles B. Sayre is now majoring in automobiles at Canton to the tune of the Sayre motor co. He was at Ft. Sill many months.

Lt. Henry Bash has recovered sufficiently from his wounds to make the trip back to the U. S. He was expected to land at Hoboken Apr. 2. On Mar. 10 he was in a base hospital near Bordeaux. As for Nat Heath, Capt. Nat Heath, we

hardly knew whether to put him under '13 or '83, his dad's class. He was expecting his discharge the tail end of March.

From director of music in the Ill. state normal to instructor in trench mortars at Camp Meade, Md., marked the war career of Glenn C. Bainum. Sergt S. S. Sargeant isn't home yet, he remaining truly yours at Newport News, but Lt. Lewis Ermeling got loose Jan. 15, saying that he went abroad with Asst. Secy.-War Stettinius.

We take down from the shelf a brand new prof title and hand it to Juanita E. Darrah, assistant professor of physiological chemistry, dietetics, and nutrition in the state woman's college of Texas at Denton.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 w. Main st., Urbana, Secretary

Phil C. Barber was gassed Oct. 8 while laying out new positions for batteries at Eclisfontaine. He was in base hospital 115 for a month, returned to the United States Jan. 24, and was discharged Jan. 29, while Lt. Ralph Kelley has been general superintendent in the air service of S. Texas and Louisiana. Was he at Kelly field, you ask at once, and yes, we answer; also at Gerstner and Brooks fields. He is now in the portable house business down in Texas (Alexander lumber co.) Ralph's product is so much in demand that most of his time is apparently spent in refusing orders, courteously but firmly.

Paul Kerrigan, a Sears-Roebucker in peace, was a Zach Taylorman in war; also Jackson and Ft. Sill.

A pleasant discovery: Kink Sanders, 4723 Sheridan road, Chicago.

Here's Phil Lehenbauer an asst. prof of plant physiology at our own dear Illinois.

Lt. H. M. English, medical reserve, St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington, D. C.

Chief chemist is J. F. Garret, Delaware wks of the General chemical co., Marcus, Pa. Lt. Harrie Mueller, Ft. Columbia, Wash., and we're ready for the '14 benediction by the secy.

1915

Mrs. W. R. Leslie, Centenary church parsonage, Jacksonville, Illinois, Secretary

Lt. Bradley Lawton, air scout, was in Kenosha, Wisc., long enough a few weeks ago to tell some of his experiences with the hun airplanes to Persis Dewey, '14, who is on the staff of the Kenosha, Wis., *Herald*. Brad had orders to jump into his baby Nieuport and "go up into the ceiling." He had not enjoyed the feather-bed cloud effects long when five German ships suddenly sailed up and started to

peck him. Brad peppered them with his machine gun, at the same time letting go of some terrific zigzag dives in the midst of a perfect hail of fire. He finally distanced his pursuers, but got lost in the clouds on the way home and was not without his wondrous worries for several hours.

Ed Beifuss does his fighting in the veterinary dept. of the army, and he has been in France since August.

Forestry Engineer John Hedgcock has taken up the quarrel with the foe at Tours, France, but Harold Leslie has the title of general agent for the Provident life & trust co., at Springfield, Ill. Lt. Jr. Walker Anderson was mine-sweeping along the French coast the last we heard.

Norma Lee Peck Apr. 1 went to Portland, Ore., as children's librarian.

Henry Ryther went to France last June 12, and you'll find him there yet (Camp de Souge, A.P.O. 705.)

Eula Cordell Larnier spent several weeks in the nurse's training camp at Vassar, but had to withdraw because of poor health.

Brest, France, is the place to find Vern Morris.

As a combustion engineer and a Standard oiler, Perry Sweeny helps keep Whiting, Ind., in the atlas.

Any Illini coming down with the influ while at Indianapolis should insist on being whisked to the city hospital, for Alice Carter is dietitian there.

W. C. Rappleye and the Massachusetts general hospital at Boston seem to be linked up somehow. It takes a '15 to succeed.

At Selfridge field, Mich., Dec. 9, came a lull in the exercises and Lt. Ed Lungren received his discharge. So was Charlie Koch a louie, but the ordnance dept. swallowed him. Lisle G. Hall will entertain you at the Peoria waterworks co., and Lisle was a waterworker in the army, too (Camp Dodge.)

Lt. Arthur Hagener's mail goes to A.P.O. 735, A.E.F.

Capt. R. D. Lanier landed in New York from France Mar. 29.

My, this is awe-inspiring: Lenora Worcester is home economics prof at Shurtleff college, Alton.

Ermene Bucher staggered forth from the horrors of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Dec. 14.

Ora M. McGhee has consented to act as farm adviser of Johnson county—in fact he did his consenting Mar. 1.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

Just how many submarine chasers there were in the Gulf of Mexico we don't know, but you might be interested in the one on which Ensign William L. Rundles rocked. It was No. 157, and William kissed it goodbye Jan. 28.

At Dayton, O., is McCook field, also Paul Kiessig, and Paul is an airplane draftsman in the experimental airplane plant there. While on the way home from there shall we stop and see Art Semple of the state ag school, Jonesboro, Ark.? And could we see about getting Herbie Behr out of Camp Grant, where he has been in the roar of war since August, 1917? Homer Attebery continues in France, 309th engns. 84th div., and Al Preston is there too (Grievres).

Among the late arrivals from foreign strands is Lt. Raymond Mooney, whose air-battle with twelve hunships last September was retailed in the *aqfn*. He was severely wounded, and is yet without the use of his right arm. Harold Levey ought to go see him. Now Harold's warring was this: he worked up special lacquers for airplane wings. Yes, and Bill Henry Simms—you remember Bill—was shell-shocked in the battles of St. Mihiel and Argonne. He married a daughter of Nathan P. Goodell, '88.

Ray Shawl came grinning back to the farm mechanics dept. in December after a machinists' mate career at Great Lakes and the Gulf of Pelham. Chief carpenter's mate and carpenter were the war handles soldered on to Charlie McCumber's name. At Great Lakes was Charlie.

The art of ranching in Montana has attracted the talents of J. M. Wanzer—where in M—we know not. He seems almost as far away as Lt. Dan Miller in Treves, Germany. Dan has been across the water a whole year.

Fred Kelly passed through the exit of Camp Taylor Dec. 20, and has returned to his law business at Mattoon. He is with the Craig firm, of which E. C. Craig, '93, president of the Alumni Association, is a member. The end of a perfect Walter Day is not yet, as he is still in France. Call him captain now, please. Assistant farm adviser of Woodford co. is R. F. Shaffer, town Eureka. As assistant to the president of the Decatur malleable iron co. John McNally commands our respect, and of course any of the class in need of such goods will seek no further than John L.

Capt. Willis Hubbard, who lost his right eye as the result of wounds received at the Argonne, will return to the United States in June. He received the distinguished service cross. He was formerly in architectural work with George Ramey, '12, at Champaign.

R. H. Klamt has taken up the fig business near Fresno, Calif., after ten months' air service in the wet, cool climate of England.

Writes S. D. Harwood to Dean Clark: During my leisure time, of which there is too confounded much, I am learning how to say with grammatical excellence "The sister of my grandmother's aunt would have been pleased if your mother-in-law's brother had placed the pencil on the table." I don't know exactly how to separate genuine French from slang, but when one hears a French general, all resplendent with war crosses, stomach, and whiskers called a gros legume, I'm inclined to think that it's slang, don't you?

Waldo Myers holds the portfolio of canteen yeoman on the U. S. S. *Connecticut*, transporting troops from Brest to Newport News.

Genevieve Alvord teaches math and French in the Harrisburg high school.

Ever cleansed yourself with "Olivilo" soap? Nothing, only George Wrisley belongs to the Wrisley firm that makes it in Chicago. He is married, too, and all that sort of thing.

1917

Faith Swigart, 610 w. Park st., Champaign, acting Secretary.

Roy Peck, aviation, put in eight months flapping up and down the war fronts, and was in the St. Mihiel and Argonne scraps (total of 14 months in France). Last June while flying at Chateau Thierry he was dropped by a German anti-aircraft shell. His pilot was killed, but Peck recovered after five weeks in the hospital. He had 15 air fights, was officially credited with having downed three boch planes, and received the croix de guerre. He is now in East St. Louis.

Harold Corke of Berwyn bade adieu adieu to Camp Tavis Mar. 17, but H. A. Pearson chief drafts for the Edward valve & mfg. co., E. Chicago, Ind., and Lt. Lyman Booth set sail Jan. 6 from Taliaferro field for the land of peace.

Florence Craig will give you copy 5 of Lamb's tales if you sign up at the Leland Stanford university library.

Lillie Cilley heads the catalogers of the Kansas state ag college library, Manhattan.

"Some day little Donald is going to enter the hall of learning and labor at the U. of I." says Irving B. Countryman about his son. The Bethlehem ship building corporation, office manager, is another detail. The A. & M. college of Oklahoma has a catalogist in the library, Ruth Hammond, our '17 Ruth. Bob Copenhaver of the Bordeaux entrance embarkation camp, A.E.F., writes that he enjoys the *aqfn* thoroughly.

Art Gehrig has tackled the job of structural engineer for the Western electric, Chicago, designing buildings for the enlargement of the Hawthorne plant. He had been in the Cairo division of the Big Four.

Bess Lowry would be glad, we are sure, to see any '17. Paste her address in your bill-roll: 604 R. R. ave., Lead, S. D. On the way, why not stop at Charleston, Ill., and see Mary S. Linder, who is teaching in the Neoga township high school?

Keeping the Rhine safe for democracy is the present job of Lt. Edw. G. Schaumburg of the 18th field artill'ry. He is billeted at Rùhen. Around there somewhere is John Patton of the 17th F.A. He has been in that neighborhood since Mar. 1, and so has Corpl. Ray Gruner (now at Mayen). Sergt. Howard Gantz, a Blackhawker, was at LaMans most of the time, but Golly Golinkin laid down arms in Jan. after a heat at the naval gun plant, Bayonne, N. J. Ask Frank Judson of M. Ward & co., Chicago, for a buyer's guide. Lt. Russ Davis of the heavies dropped army cares Dec. 20, having acquired them at Monroe, Hancock, and Rosecrans.

Lt. Hubert Bramlet of the administrative division of the chemical warfare business clicks off salutes at 7th and B sts., Washdc. Then there's Harry Pendarvis, running on the battleship *Maine* with Cuba as a base. J. E. Peterson was wounded in six places during the St. Mihiel drive and has been in base hospital 26 ever since. Capt. Floyd Evans was shot once, and was decorated with the croix de guerre. He belongs to the fliers, as does Ray Woods, but we'll bet Ray doesn't neglect his basketball. How about it, H. W. Camp? Do you like Crosby, N. D., and the principalship of the county high school? You do? That's the correct spirit.

The U. S. S. *Great Northern*, which carried Seaman W. A. Laing for several journeys on the ocean, was the fastest transport in service, and made ten complete round trips. It was the last trans-

port to leave the United States before the armistice.

Spirit Lake, Ia., has a romantic sound. Further details may be had from Adelaide C. Wheeler, who is teaching there.

Benediction by Harry Gaylord Knox of the McCormick theological seminary.

1918

Catherine Needham, 1210 w. University ave., Urbana, Secretary

At the Indianapolis speedway has been an aviation repair depot, and in that depot—you guessed it—Sergt. Elmer E. Brown fought his worldwar battles. And where was Arthur Klemmedson? At March field—now at Denver in the tractor profession. And had you heard about Johnny Simpson, our golf bug and captain, hanging on to a busted plane and getting it safely to earth—and all because he had developed a deadly grip playing golf? Don't tell us the game's no good!

Esther Cohen, principal of the McLeansboro high school, will show you around the studio, and Mike Dailey has returned to the University, having left in '17 with the ambulanciers.

Evelyn Johns runs the home economics bureau of the Urbana high school, which includes the cafeteria.

J. T. Batson made toxic gases at Edgewood, Md., seven months. He peeled off his army duds the last of December.

Marie Beck teaches in the Sidell high school, and Marion Lauritzer is the guiding star of something at Bloomington. Helen Ludlow would understand you better now if you called her Mrs. E. A. Messenger, New Haven, Conn. Alden Sulger seems to be at Oxford, England, on detached service.

At Knox, Ind., "essential oils" is noted as the business address of Robert Craig-mile. The war lords of all kept him in the naval reserve at Newport about a year.

The North Atlantic transport service has a good many bright youngsters like Ensign Lambert Penhallow, who has been in naval togs since the 1917 Christmas. Hubert Rathbun took the veil a little later, his entry having been last Apr. 28. He is now 15 miles north of Toul, France. John Dietz is assistant to the attending surgeon of the district of Paris, and thought for a while he would be assigned to guard the peace commission, but somebody's foot slipped. Glen Taunton will have you know that the D. C. Washington is not the whole concern, for he lives in another one what's on the Illinois map. He escaped from Great

Lakes Feb. 26. Maybe you heard he was a bandmaster there. Lt. Charlie Howard organized the army clerks' school at Camp Hancock, and checked out on Jan. 29.

A good place to eat is the University of Indiana cafeteria, where Rachel Ruffner is assistant in charge. Or, go to Peekskill, N. Y., to St. Mary's school, where Louise Boehmer is dietitian.

Howard Breece stepped out of the army into a New York city bank, and will give you financial advice at 328 56th st. For sheep counsel, consult Claude Harper of Purdue, but for chemistry see Frank Kimball, sergt., chem warfare, now at debarkation hospital 3, N'York. Art Kline stuck it out to a 2nd lieu'tcy at Camp Gordon, even though it did take till Jan. 15.

After June 15 Alice M. Ferguson will be stationed in the New Haven hospital, New Haven, Conn.

1919

Gould Morehead got into a hard airplane crash Dec. 20, 1917, and was so badly damaged that the rest of his war career was rather disappointing to him. He left the University with the original ambulance unit in May, 1917.

If W. L. Keepers could have had 15 more hours of flying he would have been a Louie the first today. Durn that armistice!

"The last we heard of Russel," writes the parents of Russel Wiley, "he was applying for a three months course at an A.E.F. university."

1920

"I fell into the sea off the coast of Florida," is the startling first line of Midshipman Charles H. Kramer's letter. "My plane was demolished, but I received minor injuries."

Vernon Pribble's name appeared in the casualty list of Mar. 21, the notation being "wounded severely."

Marriages

'13—George E. Gentle to Louis McLean Dec. 17, 1918, at Maroa. He is on the staff of the college of agriculture.

'16—Oliver Stopp Imes to Stella Lipert of Burlington, Ia., Aug. 3, 1918, at camp Grant.

'17—Anna Sager to Marion R. Finley, also '17, Feb. 8, 1919. At home, Meadowbrook farm, Hoopeston.

'17—Harry Gaylord Knox to Lela Emogene Shearer (Park college, '15), Aug. 4, 1918. Living at 2330 N. Halstead st., Chicago.

'17—Hazel Hulburd to Lt. Lloyd F.

Allen (Syracuse, '13) Apr. 2, 1919, Cleveland, Ohio. He has just returned from France where he was in the medical corps. He was awarded the *croix de guerre*.

'17—Drew W. Castle to Mildred Strong, ['21], Apr. 2, 1919, Mazon. At home, Minneapolis, where he is a designer of motor trucks.

'18—Gail Gaunt to Lt. R. E. Winkelman, ['18], Mar. 27, 1919, Mound City. He has returned to the University to complete his law course.

'18—Rose Dennis to Harry Tyler Booth, '16, Jan. 1, 1919. At home, Stearns Park, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y. He is on the mathematics staff of the Curtiss engineering corporation, Garden City.

Births

'94—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder Mar. 9, 1919, a son, Louis Stoddard. All enjoying life at San Pedro, Calif.

'05—To Esther Massey McFarland and Ellis McFarland, '14, Feb. 21, 1919, a daughter, Frances Emily.

'06—To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pepper Mar. 25, 1919, a son, at Huntington, W. Va.

'09—To Elva Pease Pettigrew and James Q. Pettigrew, another '09, Mar. 22, 1919, a son, Donald Ross.

'10—To Fanny Hill Gutting and L. A. Gutting, '11, Jan. 9, 1919, a son, Philip.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fizzell Dec. 30, 1918, a son, Robert Bruce, jr.

'12—To Mary Barry (Lattin) and Ensign Robert T. Lattin, '13, Apr. 3, 1919, Champaign, a daughter. Ensign Lattin is on the U. S. S. *Arizona* of the Atlantic fleet.

'14—"I suppose it is customary to sit right down as soon as it has happened and let you know all about it. Well it's a girl, Edith Lucile Tibbits, and she was born today. Middleweight."—Douglas Tibbits, Corwith, Ia.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Henline Jan. 4, 1919, a son, Henry Harrison, jr.

'15—To Grace Macbeth Walworth and R. W. Walworth, also '15, Mar. 28, 1919, a son, David Dewey, weighing 8 lbs.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann Mar. 25, 1919, a son, Eugene Henry.

['18]—To Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Guiliams, in March, 1919, a daughter, Dorothy Ann.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "*Taps Eternal*."]'

['73]—William Dudley Pratt, born 68 years ago at Lexington, Ky., died Feb.

27, 1919, at Indianapolis, from heart disease. Since going to Indiana in 1874 he had been business manager of the *Logansport Journal*, and had founded the Indiana newspaper union, which later became the W. D. Pratt printing co. and finally the Pratt poster co. of Indianapolis. He was educated in the Lexington public schools, Transylvania university, and Illinois, but on account of poor health was obliged to leave before graduating. He spent some time in Colorado trying to regain his health. He was married in 1877 to Sarah-G. Smith of Logansport. She with three sons, two daughters, and one sister, survives him.

'74—The sudden death of Frances Adelia Potter Reynolds from angina pectoris Mar. 17 at her home in Providence, R. I., was attended with unusual sadness. The 45th anniversary reunion of her class in June had been constantly in her thoughts and she had planned faithfully to come back with her husband, H. S. Reynolds, also '74. The anniversary of their graduation was also that of their wedding, for they were married on commencement day, 1874, at the University by Regent Gregory. She was one of the first two women graduates to go out from the University, the other having been Alice Cheever Bryan, who graduated with her and died two years ago. Mrs. Reynolds was in her 66th year, and had not been in good health for seven years.

Frances A. Potter was born Mar. 13, 1853, at Albion, Mich., and came to the University in 1870, shortly after the institution decided to admit women. She was active in student affairs: student government, charter member of *Alethenai*. After her graduation and marriage she took up fiction writing and published numerous stories, reviews and verse, such as *Through Devious Ways*, *Ich Dien*, *Rose Cottage*, *The Phantom Flower*, *Winifred's Inheritance*, *An Autograph of Stone*, *The Senior's Vacation*, etc. She was one of the first two members of the Montana press association and a charter member of the Rhode Island short story club. She had lived in Providence many years.

Mrs. Reynolds did her literary work in the midst of rearing her children, one of whom Ernest, took his Ph. D. from Illinois in 1909. There are two other children living. One son, Frederick, died last September while on the way to Siberia with a machine gun corps.

"So she will not be at the place of cheer and reunion of the class of '74 in June," writes Mr. Reynolds, "but may her spirit-

ual presence be for all who knew and loved her. Forty-five years next June we were married in the University parlors by Dr. John M. Gregory. She graduated with me, she paired successfully her 45 years of post-graduate work with me, and now her super course has begun in the universe of spirit. Let us look forward to the grand reunion of the class of '74 over there in the fulness of God's good time."

'97—Eugene Hermann Brandt, born Oct. 24, 1867, Irving, Ill., died Nov. 24, 1918, Lincoln, Nebr. His home was at 1619 s. 23rd st. He had been an architect at Lincoln since 1907. He attended the Westfield, O., academy, the Appleton City, Mo., academy, and Rose polytechnic institute. At various times he was in architectural work at Kansas City, Leavenworth, Kan., and New York, and was once assistant state architect of Nebraska. He was married in 1906 to Jessie Rowena Palmer.

'02—Nathaniel A. Stern, former Republican alderman from the third ward in Chicago, and an attorney there 15 years, died Mar. 23, 1919, at his home from illness brought on by a nervous breakdown. He was born Nov. 27, 1879, at Champaign, attended high school there, and graduated from Illinois in law. He took up his pro-

fession in Chicago, with an office in the *Tribune* bldg. He was elected to the city council four years ago. Besides his wife (married Edith Kramer in 1910) and mother he is survived by two brothers Albert, ['99], and Walter, '96 *acad.*, both of Champaign, and one sister.

'12—Charlotte Mattoon (Smith), born May 13, 1887, Calhoun, Ill., died Apr. 6, 1919, at Roosevelt hospital, New York, following an operation. She attended the old University academy, entered the University in 1908, and graduated in liberal arts in 1912. Shortly after her graduation she was married to Stewart T. Smith, '13, who with one son, Leslie, aged 19 months, survive. A daughter, Vera, died in April, 1917. Charlotte was the sister of Whitaker Mattoon, '15.

[*Fac.* 1907-09]—Edward Joseph Fortier, born Dec. 9, 1883, New Orleans, La., died in New York Dec. 24, 1918. Since 1910 he had been instructor and assistant professor of Romance languages at Columbia university. He also had charge of an interpreters' course for U. S. army officers, and was chief reader in elementary French for the college entrance examination board. He is survived by Mrs. Fortier, whom he married in 1906, and one daughter.

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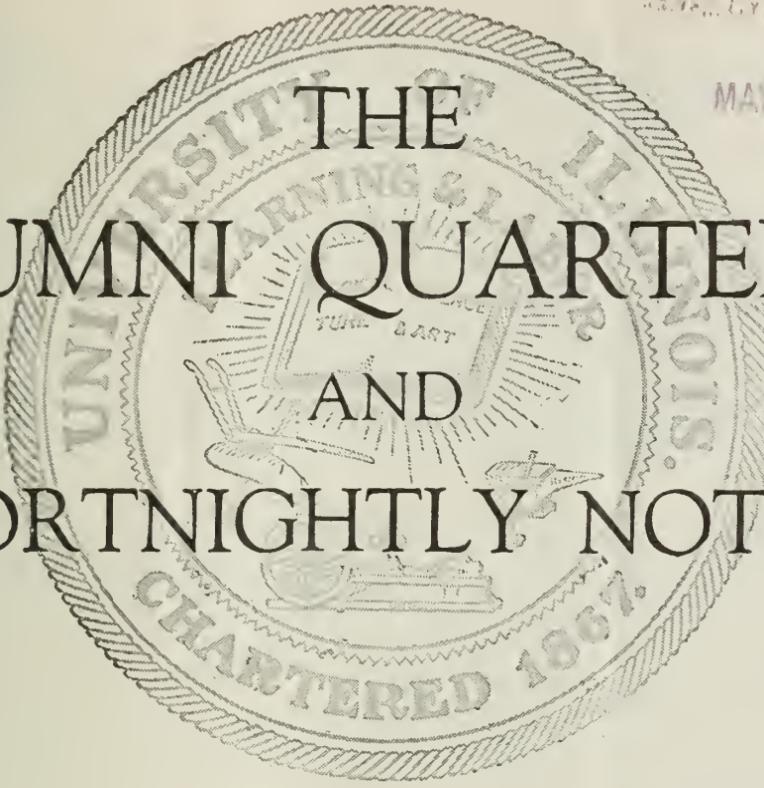
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THE
ALUMNI QUARTERLY
AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

With Bells On
Student Politicians
Lines by a Cabinet Organ Failure
See Texas First
College Wags of Mother Tongue
Taps Eternal
The Everywhichwayers and Furnace Fixers

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR-----CARL STEPHENS, '12
MANAGER-----FRANK W. SCOTT, '01

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CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

On Living a Long and Useful Life

ONE good way to live long is to think you're going to. And to think like a long liver, you must act like one. Take out a life membership in the Alumni Association.

E. M. Burr, '78, who graduated 41 years ago, has just taken out a life membership, and is serenely confident that he has 41 years of living to do yet. "As a man thinketh, so he is." Mr. Burr doesn't sit around and worry and wonder how long he's going to live. He says confidently to himself, "I will live a long time yet, and what's more I will take out this life membership to help keep up my courage. I couldn't think of dying now, and lose all the years of the *aqfn* coming to me."

A life member, be it explained, pays \$50 and becomes a member of the Alumni Association the rest of his days without further charge. He also gets the *aqfn* the rest of his stay here below. The Association does not spend the \$50, but puts it to work drawing interest in an endowment fund. This fund will never be disturbed; it will work on and grow and hold steady the Alumni Association long after you and your children are gone.

President Craig of the Association has devoted considerable time lately to increasing the roll of life members, and has brought up the total to 27:

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	F. W. Scott, '01	George J. Jobst, '97	Henry Bacon, ['88]
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 15

MAY 1, 1919

With Bells On !

That's the Way to Come to Commencement
Especially when it Chimes in at a Weekend, as it Does this Year
The Dates are June-20-21-22-23

COOLING ourselves down as much as we can, and holding back with stern effort the surge of enthusiasm that threatens to sweep us away, *aqfn* must say still that commencement this year will be a great occasion. The big reason, of course, is that it centers on a weekend, when graduates really have a fair chance to leave their work and come back to the campus. In former years, with the festivities starting Monday, many grads, especially the younger ones who have to stay with their jobs pretty faithfully, could not return at all. This year, all that will be changed.

The Senior Ball

The *aqfn* observatory has just been visited by a senior ball committee delegate, who delivers an address of welcome to the alumni on the subject of the last big dance of the college year. "We want the alumni to attend the ball," says he. "The price of the tickets will be \$5.50, including war tax. June 20. Reservations now. Kent's orchestra."

Grads of any age, full-jeweled and adjusted to four positions, and feeling capable of doing justice to a ticket, may send their \$5.50 to this office, and all arrangements will be made. A ticket lets in two people. The less keen jazzers may find spectators' tickets (50c) more to their liking.

The Class Reunions

"S-O-B-S—

—loud complaints, all forms of groaning, are useful, because thereby we excite in those who listen to us a compassion which may be of aid to us."

When Darwin wrote this he wasn't exactly thinking of worried editors of alumni publications, who sometimes have to write up weighty somethings from airy nothings.

But his words go marching on.

And the hard part of it is, we can't sob in writing, as some gifted craftsmen can.

"No need to sob," a voice says. "Hand

out straight talk. Thrash 'em up one side and down the other."

So in a low and earnest voice we say to you slow-poke class secretaries who are not getting ready for reunions: Get busy. Wake up. Get up. Giddap. What were your classes thinking of, anyhow, when they appointed you? YOU, we're talking to. YOU! r-s-t-U!

Now have a hot grape bracer and turn away from this painful scene to the secretaries who are doing things:

1879—Judge W. N. Butler, of Cairo, the secretary, known as "King Rameses of the Egyptians," has the class keyed up to high expectations, and really intends to lead the '79's to victory commencement week. Our faltering words can do little more than introduce the following bell-like proclamation ringing of the days when people liked steeples on their houses:

Dear Friend and Classmate:

On June 7, next, forty years will have passed since we, as the Class of '79, walked forth from under the legend, LEARNING & LABOR.

Reunions of the classes beginning with 1875 and those graduating every five years thereafter will be held the coming commencement, June 20. Time is slipping away rapidly. Seven of our number have answered the rollcall in another world. Sixteen are still with us, though widely scattered. Cannot we get togeth-

er this year? Don't wait for homecoming next fall for, as you know, there will be so many present then that we will be lost in the shuffle, and will have no reunion in its closer sense.

Won't you come? Write other members of our class and urge them to be there and say to them for yourself, "I am going." That will be a magnet which will have its influence. Write me at your earliest opportunity, saying you will be there. The '79's living are Beardsley, Mrs. Camfield, Freijs, Gunder, Miss Hale, Hoit, Johnson, Kays, Kimble, Lee, Mrs. Miller, Stanton, Swannell, Taft, Thompson. There are others who entered with our class and graduated later, who will be invited to join us. Write them and urge them to come.

Write me fully, telling me all about yourself, so that I can report to those interested.

Your fellow classmate,

Wm. N. Butler.

1894—Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, secretary of the reunion committee, has sent out a letter, which is duplicated here for the envious gaze of classes less fortunate:

'Tention! '94!

Right Dress! Forward March! On to commencement at Illinois and our 25th anniversary. Come to this big reunion.

Great plans are being made; we need *you* to carry them out. Come and see the old landmarks among the many campus changes. You can't imagine Green street without street cars; the new chemical laboratory where only your nose will feel at home; the new armory which makes the old one look like a child's toy; the 60 buildings, count 'em—60!

Dates are from Friday, June 20, to Monday, June 23. Friday is class day, lawn festival and general reunion; Saturday is alumni day and '94's class dinner; Sunday is baccalaureate and Monday, commencement.

Write *now* and tell us to expect you and yours; collect your souvenirs and bring them with you for a weekend of fun and gossip. A warm welcome awaits you. Put your troubles away with mothballs, pack up your old kit-bag and climb into the band wagon before it's too late and you are sorry ever after.

Yours for '94,

Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer,

Secretary, local committee.

Tear off and return at once to Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, 809 S. Wright st., Champaign.

() I will be at the 25th reunion of '94

() Reserve-----tickets for the class dinner

There will be-----people in my party

1899—"I want to get to my class reunion, if possible," writes C. G. Lawrence from Detroit. Will you please let me know what day commencement is this year?" Yes. Monday, June 23. Reunions the 20th to the 22nd.

At Chicago

Commencement exercises for the Chicago departments will be held Saturday, June 14—a week ahead of the Urbana department exercises.

PHARMACY REUNION

The annual banquet and reunions of the school of pharmacy will be held June 12 at the Morrison hotel, Chicago. Special reunions have been planned for '94 and '09, the 25-year and ten-year classes.

Why Force the Kid to Learn the Piano?

BY A CABINET ORGAN FAILURE

"A regular guy" is surely John L. Erb, head of the school of music. He doesn't stop smiling even though I do forget to call him professor. I can even call him John L. when he lands on the great organ in the auditorium with unusual effect. But his good-natured ways are not all. He says: "Why force the boy to play the piano? It takes 20 years to make a finished pianist. If the boy has music in him why not let him play the trombone, cornet, xylophone, or something he can pound and really enjoy?"

Deafening applause from me. For back in my childhood innocence mother was determined to make me learn the cabinet organ! How I did sweat and 1-2-3-4 and spread my fingers till they cracked as I perched on the plush-topped stool and waded drearily up and down all the scales in the creek, and wondered what the letters on the stops meant. And today all I can play is "Lost on the Lady Elgin."

Do Student Politicians Make Good out in the World?

BY A GRAD WHO THINKS THEY DO

DO leaders in student politics succeed when they get out into the world? Generally they do. Take "Red" Willmore, ['11], as my golden text. I used to watch his political piloting with considerable awe, for I was a student with him, though hardly knee high to him in political wisdom. When a big student election came off I knew who the candidates were—but that was all. The little under-currents of voting thought I knew not—but Red did. Although Longfellow had long ago warned people not to be like dumb driven cattle, Red knew that the average student would continue to be open to the proper conviction at the polls. His greatest triumph was the presidency of the athletic association, which in the good old days was settled by a ballot-box battle.

And so the other day when a big handsome circular came in with Red's picture printed beautifully in sepia on the cover, entitled "In his honor—our beloved general manager and treasurer, Cyrus Crane Willmore; Olive street terrace realty co.," along with many other flattering words about his qualities of success, my thoughts went back to the time when he was a leader of students. As a leader of men out in the world he has not lost the old executive qualities.

Red had two comrades in arms—"Hippo" Jordan and Carlton Trimble, the three being known in student political circles as the "great triumvirate." Trimble plucked the business managership of the *Illio*; Hippo fought his way into the *Illini* managership. Both stand above the average as successful men in the alumni world. And we think of P. K. Johnson, '09, another student politician who showed early an aptness for handling men, who has just been elected mayor of Belleville on a straight-American, anti-socialist ticket. Randolph Eide, '10, *Illini* business manager, and veteran of other campus battles, is now well up as an executive in telephone engineering. Other names crowd my memory and struggle for space, but the illustration stands clear without them. The student leader keeps on leading on the great campus of the world. He may have been given up by the profs. He may have missed out on graduation, at the last minute. But the practical old world needs him and bids him welcome.

Don't Get Discouraged

DON'T get discouraged. Dorothy I. Cawthorne (Hackley), ['19], hadn't a shred of advertising experience when she recently became advertising manager for McCormack Bros., one of Tacoma's largest department stores. While at the University she happened to sign up for a little one or two-hour course in advertising psychology, and she liked it; "but it was purely accidental," she says. She thought little more about it, and married John D. Hackley, ['18], of Chicago.

Then came the war—that great world wave that upset so many day-dreams. Her husband was sent from Chicago to Camp Lewis, Wash., and she went along. In June he went on to France, and she was left alone.

She didn't much want to go back east, for she had come to like Tacoma. "But I hadn't done anything but go to school for 16 years," she confesses, "and when I considered work I couldn't think of anything I could do."

When she heard of the McCormack store opening, she remembered the little course in advertising. "I didn't make any big promises, but I was willing to make a good try at anything."

John Hackley, however, has returned from France and is now in New York, so we suppose that his wife's advertising career is about over. "I have no dreams of a career," she says quite frankly. "More than anything else I want to see my husband."

Anyhow, a career isn't everything.

LONELY ILLINI IN CHICAGO

WHY not join the Illini club and take in the big-time lunches every Thursday noon at the Inter-collegiate club, 5th floor, 16 W. Jackson blvd.? Call up Harold Howe, secretary, located with the Erie railroad co., 137 S. La Salle st., or write a card. Or, Dick Garrett, the president, will attend to the details, if you like the sound of his name better. We admit that the name Howe does sound questionable.

See Texas First

L.T. CURTISS LAQ. DAY, '17

The 'war flying of "Satan" Day

I JOINED the army to go to France and fight the Germans, but Mr. Baker, who is connected with the war department down in Washington, assigned me on foreign service in Texas and I was stuck there for the duration of the war almost, because the policy in the air service was "see Texas first," and they sent a bunch of us down there so the Dallas girls wouldn't get lonesome, and the merchants down South thought we were rich 'cause we were aviators but if we were we wouldn't have been aviators. And down in Texas there's a lot of sand that won't stay down, and horped toads, and wood ticks, and man-eating armadillos, so they sent the soldiers there and made 'em stay a long time so they'd want to fight and feel comfortable in the trenches, and all the soldiers said after the war they would come back and lick Mexico and make her take back Texas, and I couldn't figure why Zachary Tyler or Douglas Fairbanks, or whoever it was, took Texas from Mexico in the first place, and the peace conference should right the wrong done the United States in 1847, and my bunkmate said we kept Texas to make the south safe for the Democrats with a lot of aviation fields.

So they transferred me to Houston, where I found Ray Grantz and Eddie Bebb and Tubby Kraft and a lot of Illinae, and all the natives did was talk about mint julep, and they just talked, and never offered us anything except mint lemonade because we didn't wear our buffet clothes. And I was commissioned a bevo in the aviation corps, which corresponds to shavetail in the army and in the air service there are other officers called keewees, being named after an Australian bird which has wings but it flies not, and the only danger the keewees face is when a typewriter explodes, or an ink well upsets, while they are in headquarters conferring with the c. o. about punishing some bevo for doing a whip stall over the hangars.

And I wanted to go to France and be an ace or help some boche to become an ace, and come back and be a hero and write a lot of books and give a lot of lectures at the chautauquas, and get rich like Guy Empey and Private Pete, and the c. o. listened and he said it wouldn't be fair to the other barrack flyers for me to shoot down all the hunks so sud-

denly, and he decided I'd better do my fighting in Texas,—the government was so unanimous about me being in Texas,—and anyway we had a man at our field we called the German ace because he brought down five American ships for permanent landings,—so the c. o. made me an instructor in stunt flying and all I had to do was fly four hours every morning and show four case-hardened cadets how to do a reverse tail spin upside down and loop the loop backwards without losing altitude, and one day I got careless and forgot where I was and I dropped out a plumbline to discover where was the earth, and the c. o. was mad when I landed and wouldn't let me go to Galveston the next Sunday, down on the beach where the mermaids play, and I got sore but I kept my temper for it wouldn't look right for me to quit and leave the army flat on its back in the middle of the war,—so I stayed in camp that Sunday and had a breakfast of corrugated pancakes, which is waffles, and read snappy stories, and went to the Y.M.C.A. and saw the movies in which was a tragedy that was gelatinated about 1909, and an educational travel film about basket weaving in Burma, and I slapped the mosquitos and had a fine time. And my instructing wasn't hard only it broke into the week so, and when you're barrel rolling the gasoline trickles into your ear and the oil covers your goggles and the exhaust smells awful, and you try to make five cylinders do the work eight had done before, and you have to baby a Hispano or the spark plugs will get gummed, and you can't stay up and drop Pyrene extinguishers on the cattle, and when you land there's nothing to do but sit under a shower all afternoon because in Texas it's always 128 in the shade. And there ain't any shade. AND it got too hot and I felt like a little buttercup that had been caressed by the hoof of an elephant and they sent me back to Dallas and I got a soft job being adjutant and wielding a rubber stamp and sneaking passes to the boys when the c. o. wasn't looking, so they transferred me c. o. d. to San Antone and I was billed wrong so they ordered me out of Texas by accident and I landed at Dayton, where there were a lot of harsh keewees that made the poor bevos study machine guns and McCormick binders worse than at ground school. And I was sent to Long Island to the overseas camp, and I blew two bits and got my boots all shined and went in to New York, which

is quite a thriving village, and I got lost on Fifth avenue which is a classy place crowded with poor working girls who doll up like they belong to Mr. Ziegfeld's national institution, and I stayed a week.

When I got back to camp the c. o. was stern and said I had been a. w. o. l., so to, make sure I went in again and stayed ten days, and the c. o. had me tried by the benzine board, and they said I had a criminal look, and was undisciplined, and should be made an example of, so they pronounced sentence and I had to drill for an hour next Saturday morning with a lot of other undisciplined bevos. And I got sailing orders for France and spent about \$200 on overseas equipment and a Sam Browne belt, which makes a good razor strop, and a cute little monkey cap with green polka dots along the side, and I wrote everyone I was going to France, and just then they signed the armistice because they heard I was coming, and they ruined the war, the best one we've ever had. So I quit the army and went to work at five a week, and it ain't like it was when I got transferred to eight different fields and drew down mileage of seven cents a mile, and if they have another war I won't be in it unless my enlistment has an exemption clause from foreign service in Texas, and from what I hear the land agents down there are going to starve if they depend on business from the veterans. And if you're as tired reading this as I am writing we'll both quit, and whatever evil befalls you Mr. editor I hope you are never sent to Texas, and now I'm through and don't bother me any more about articles for the *aqfn* because I pay to read it and not to print it, and besides if you want the truth about the air service write Col. Deeds, and don't pick on me, and anyway you have right there in school Chick Geiler and Torchy Mallers who can sling the fiction worse than me, and hoping you're the same. Accept again renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

College Wags of Mother Tongue

FAIL is commonly used as a transitive verb at Illinois. "He failed a course" is often heard. The usage is also common in the east. "Don't fail your classmates by overlooking the reunion," says the Princeton *Alumni Weekly*.

Military as a noun is good usage at the University. "I'm taking military," says the student, and the professor nods in perfect understanding.

"How I do detest the word date as you use it here," said a Harvard man the other day, who gets along socially without the word. "He has a date, you have a date, I've got a date for tonight—we wouldn't think of such slang in the east. Here, even the council of administration talks about 'dates'."

"It is rumored that 600 bust notices have been sent out this year," says the *Cornell News*—and we look in vain for a footnote, as we crinkle our brows over a translation of the following:

"The Harvard club of Chicago soviet. Much propaganda in kegs."

Homecoming

WHEN will it be? On the Nov. 1 weekend, and Chicago will be here to play football. The world surely looks bright.

I trust we will be shipped home in time to attend the big homecoming.—Lt. Sterling Nichol, '17, s.s.u. 534, France.

Sterling, you are exactly in tune with several thousand other throats. It surely looks—cheer, cheer—as if the gang would all be here. hep, hep.—Ed.

I certainly would like to get out to Urbana for next fall's homecoming. Good luck to Illinois.—Fred J. Reed, '17, Volant, Pa.

Fred, we can see the homecoming right now, and not half try. The flags a-waving, Chicago with a dazed look boarding No. 2 for home and explanations, and you so happy that you feel yourself stepping in the land of milk and honey. Some people when asked what they think of homecoming are about as cheerful as the Royal Frogmore mausoleum. You, Fred, are different.—Ed.

"Grow Old Along with Me !

The Best is yet to Be"

LT. C. B. Gibson, '77, has returned to his home in Chicago after six months' service with the American Red Cross commission to Greece. He helped feed and clothe thousands of refugee Greeks, Bulgars, Armenians, Turks, and Serbs, and was in Rome at the time of the armistice. "It appears to me," he writes, "and to others, that Serbia, Rumania, and Greece are simply waiting to get a second breath in order to settle with Bulgaria for what she has done in the war—and Bulgaria knows it and is acting accordingly. I believe the end is not yet."

The University and the War

"YOU don't seem to realize the war is over," a voice says, and we do too, comes our calm answer. But the war can't be waved airily aside just because the leaden showers in France have stopped. The war will continue to echo through these pages for many months.

TAPS ETERNAL

TOTAL NUMBER OF ILLINI WHO HAVE
DIED IN WAR SERVICE..... 142
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 138; LISTED IN THIS
ISSUE, 5; DEDUCT ONE FOR H. D. VALEN-
TINE, '13, NOW REPORTED LIVING)

"A WONDERFUL WAY TO GO"

"Dead? Yes. But what a wonderful way it was to go—way up in the clouds, watched by thousands of men, a larger audience than ever a basketball game could draw; the thrill and excitement of a life and death game with the old reaper himself running the show. It was a fair fight and a finish fight—be sure of that."—from a letter telling of the death in action of a former Illinois athlete.

'15—"The mother of Raymond W. Parker, '15, has heard nothing from him since last May 4, when he was reported missing in action and a prisoner in Germany."

We had just completed this paragraph on Apr. 27 when the evening paper came in, saying that Mrs. Parker had received definite word of her son's death. The cable gave the date as May 4, 1918, almost a year ago.

Since last May, Mrs. Parker, who lives in Champaign, has received many and conflicting statements regarding Raymond. The Red Cross at one time assured her he was safe, though a prisoner in Germany, and she sent numerous packages to him.

Parker entered the first training camp at Ft. Sheridan May 13, 1917, was commissioned, went to Camp Grant, and was one of six infantry officers selected for further training in France, where he was attached to the Lafayette escadrille as artillery observer. On the morning of his death he was sent on a bombing expedition, the objective being a railroad station. The airplane was seen to land, and it was supposed that he and the pilot were taken prisoners. In fact, the word came through 14 days later that this was what had happened. From later reports, however, it seems that Parker and the

pilot were both killed in the fight with their captors.

He was born Apr. 29, 1893, at Champaign, attended the Champaign high school, and at the University was a student in electrical engineering. He belonged to Eta Kappa Nu, and was 2nd lieutenant in the University brigade. On graduating he became electrical engineer for the St. Clair gas & electric co. He was the brother of Helen Parker, '13.

'18—"He loved Illinois University and his home." This simple tribute to the memory of Everett Leonard Harshbarger is made by his brother. Everett died Jan. 1 at the Great Lakes naval hospital from influenza-pneumonia after a stay there of only three weeks. His number in the draft was almost at the end of the list, and he would not have been called before September, at least; but he volunteered at Municipal Pier last June, and went into service about a week after the armistice.

He was born Aug. 25, 1895, Ladoga, Ind., attended Purdue for a time, and came to the University as an agricultural student in 1914. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. After the war he had planned to run a 600-acre farm.

'18)—Pvt. Dean Ellsworth Memmen, born Sept. 4, 1895, at Benson, died in a French hospital from wounds Oct. 4, 1918. His parents in Minonk did not know of his death until a few weeks ago. He was wounded Oct. 3 while fighting in the Argonne forest, and died the next day. He had been wounded once before (Marne June 5) but recovered and went back to fighting. His last appointment was that of observer.

Pvt. Memmen enlisted in the marines May 28, 1917 at Peoria, trained at Paris Island, S. C., and entered the trenches overseas about a year ago. He saw service every day from then to the battle of the Marne.

He spent his childhood at Minonk, graduated from the high school there in 1914, and came to the University to study civil engineering, but remained only a year and a half. He volunteered in the army when the Mexican trouble started, but was not called out. He leaves his

[20]—George Phineas Goodman, born July 29, 1899, Marshalltown, Ia., killed himself Apr. 23, 1919, Mason City, Ia. He had been suffering from an infection in his hand. Goodman had attended the infantry officers' training school at Camp MacArthur, Tex., and was in the Illinois S.A.T.C. a short time. He was a member of Pi Pi Rho and president of the floriculture club.

[Fac. 1916-17]—"I deeply regret to inform you that our son and brother, 1st Lt. Harry H. Strauch, of the 11th aero squadron, was killed in action about Sept. 18, 1918."

This seems to settle all doubt concerning the fate of Strauch. Reports of his death have been frequent, but nothing definite came until the above note from the family. He entered service in May, 1917, with the 11th aero squadron, and was reported at various times to have downed enough planes to qualify as an ace, although official confirmation of this latter report is lacking.

"Lt. Homer Watson Dahringer, 1st aero squadron, previously reported as missing in action, now reported dead in Germany on authority of information dropped by boche plane; date and place of death unknown.—Gen. Pershing."

Such is the last message received from France regarding "Dahry," and little hope of him still being alive is held out. As noted in the *aqfn* Nov. 1, he disappeared last September and failed to return. He was first reported missing September 18. The day before he and a pilot left the field at 6 in the morning. A storm came up about 8, and it is supposed that the plane was blown into German territory. He had previously been in one hot battle, his duty being to fly low over the troops and drop maps, fire signal rockets, and send wireless messages.

It would seem that Dahringer's death is practically a certainty; and yet there's a chance he's still alive. Let's hope with all our hearts that he still lives; that he will be back with us to celebrate homecoming.

"I don't know how the report got out that I was a dead one," writes H. D. Valentine, '13, from Madison, Wis., "even though I was at times during my military experience—well, indisposed, you might call it."

Valentine's death was reported in the papers early in November, following another report that he had been seriously

wounded in action. From these scattered bits of information a notice was prepared for the *aqfn* (Jan. 1), which finally found its way to Valentine.

Down But Not Out

AT the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, are several Illini just now. The Chapman brothers, Ralph, '15, and Ward, '03, were mentioned a few issues ago. Then there is Capt. Lyle Gift, '17, who lost his right leg. A bullet wound in his left leg made necessary the tying of an artery. His home is in Peoria.

Lt. Carlyle Rhodes, '16, who was a prisoner in Germany five months, left the army Feb. 21, and apparently is now at his home in Lovington.

Glenn Marshall, ['18], wounded last September by a shell which crushed his right ankle, had to have his foot amputated three different times. He is now at Ft. Des Moines, Ia. He was awarded the *croix de guerre*.

G. S. McLaughlin, ['19], broke his collar bone in a "little accident" at Ft. Sill, was in the hospital two weeks, and left it and the army too Jan. 18.

Now an occupationer in der land of der untrue blue kaiser, Lewis Rock, ['19], was gassed and wounded Oct. 24.

Ralph Fitch, ['21] leaned on the starting crank of an English airplane motor a little too hard, and was handed a broken arm and leg.

Corpl. Herbert E Holt lost his left leg as the result of severe wounds July 15 at the well-known Thierry.

Heading Our War Procession

A late publication at Coblenz, Germany, is "The roll of honor of the 76th U.S. field artillery," compiled by the commanding officer in recognition of the distinguished service of the members. The two Illinois men mentioned are Capt. Guy H. Doshier, ['17], and Lt. William M. Peebles, '14, both of whom received the distinguished service medal.

Capt. Doshier was on duty continuously, often without food or rest, for 72 hours. "He used excellent judgment," says the citation, "in assisting the regimental commander in decisions as to fire delivered, and was material aid in checking the German offensive July 14-15, 1918. He voluntarily visited the battalion and battery positions under fire, obtaining valuable information which could not be delivered by telephone."

Lt. Peebles was cited for his "extreme devotion to duty as telephone officer of

the 2nd battalion. He faithfully and well performed his duties of keeping open the lines of communication; this often took him under heavy fire at all hours of the day or night, especially the work of repairing lines to the forward o.p.'s and to forward elements of the infantry. He at all times did all in his power to maintain these lines, showing fearlessness, energy, and initiative, often going out himself with the linesmen on troublesome lines, and thus maintained this particularly important branch of communications at a high level."

Ralph W. Marshall, '15, was awarded the distinguished service cross for his work in Belleau Wood June 6-8. He was again cited later in the summer, and was wounded Oct. 7.

The croix de guerre with gold star has been awarded to Glenn W. Marshall, ['19], who was wounded last October while fighting on the Aisne and lost his right leg; and to William E. Roth, ['17], formerly assistant in mathematics. They are in ambulance work with s.s.u. 534, the section in which Sterling Nichol also labors. Sterling had a touch of the flu, Parisian style.

Prof. C. G. Hopkins has been decorated by King Alexander of Greece in recognition of services with the American Red Cross expedition to Greece. Prof. Hopkins belongs to the college of agriculture staff at the University, and is the original bread-from-stones man. He has written so much about soils that we couldn't write his biography unless we got a year's leave of absence.

H. V. Canter, formerly asst. dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, and now in Y.M.C.A. work abroad, has been awarded the gold service medal by the local army command of Brescia, Italy. He has been commissioned captain in the Italian army.

Col. C. A. Trott, a former military instructor here, has been awarded the distinguished service medal. As chief of staff of the 5th division he perfected a strong organization, which insured successes in four offensive operations.

The Society of Furnace Fixers

Handsome reward offered for the capture of the cuss who is circulating the vile rumor that the furnace-fixers have consolidated with the Everywhichway club.

AN ex-'19 ag in a southern U. S. camp came nearest to hearing the heavenly bugles when a shell in target prac-

tice exploded ahead of time and blew through the mess shack.

"I just went to school," mourns a major, "and drilled and things, and then turned around and came home without seeing a shell hole. I'm sore on the world." It's enough to make a man want to fight the next war with wooden Indians.

"I spent Christmas eve on a motor truck, stalled in the snow, near Camp Custer, Mich.," says an ag-'19, and we're starting a furnace badge to him by insured freight.

"Didn't get across!*) (\$\$= %"/!..." writes a '14 c-e.

Here's Seaman K.M.C., who was just ready for braving the brine when the flu grabbed him and threw him on his back. Then along came pneumonia and soaked him again, keeping him in the hospital three months. Well, he finally got up, and just then the armistice was signed. He fought about everything except the Germans.

"For over eight months I had one NICE time with the army mules," says a lugubrious voice from a 1st-class private in the machine guns. "The hot southern sunshine, all that a combat division had to have—I had."

"Believe me, one war is enough for yours truly," quite frankly writes a '16 from Chicago. "I shall beat it for Mexico when the next one turns up."

Furnace record of a naval petty officer: one week at Grant Park, five at Great Lakes, twelve at New London, Conn., four at New York. Big excitement while riding out in kewpie dories to the destroyers in New York harbor.

Fighting Every Which Way

If you are an Everywhichwayer, send in your name and war record, and let us put you in the Everywhichway club. What, you ask, is this what-you-call-it, and yes, we answer; we are glad to explain. It is a club of Illini who in the great war have been through close to every kind of fighting in the battle creek, who fought almost from the drop of the crown and possibly haven't run their swords into their garages yet. Notice that we dignify the word with a capital letter, and that we cordially invite you to knock at the outer gate if you really think you belong inside.

EVERY now and then we hear of Illinois men who have been through every kind of war fire going and yet have kept out of the hospital. Don Atkinson, ['19], for instance, started out in July,

1917, and, beginning with the battle of Amiens, he calmly brushed aside the bullets in about all the fighting that was done up to the armistice. Now he's an occupationer at Mannheim.

Surely Emory Barkow, ['19], can pull the drapery of his couch about him and lie down with the pleasant realization that he has done his durndest in this war. He was in every offensive except the St. Mihiel, and was in the first ambulance of his unit to reach the lost battalion at the Argonne forest. He also fought with the French and the Italians.

More A-B-C's Over-seas

ILLINOIS seems well represented at the foreign universities to which American soldiers have been detailed for brief terms of schooling before returning home.

"O such a difference between Cambridge and Champaign landladies," writes S. Dix Harwood, '16, who has been detailed to Caius college, Cambridge. "Fancy one of those avaricious old hippogriffs in the 300 block on Green or Daniel st. knocking at one's door in the morning and murmuring 'Your breakfast is ready, sir.' Fancy an Illinois freshman from Ashley or Homer with a bedroom and sitting room, his own piano, and somebody to poke a judicial finger in the bath to see if it is warm enough. Such is Cambridge, so far as living goes. Had education been such a matter at Illinois, most of us would have spent the period prior to the great war weighing crackers in a grocery store which we hoped one day to own.

"The master of this college met the 22 Americans assigned here yesterday morning and had a special breakfast for us, served by hoary old waiters who look as if they could tell personal experiences with the scandalous Henry VIII, who smugly sits in his niche on a building of St. John's.

"We were matriculated this morning, after a preliminary convocation at Immanuel. Headed by a ponderous procession of dignitaries we went to the University senate and signed the roll. It is all very queer and different. Beautiful old courts, dating back to the days when soldiers went to war looking like animated junk heaps; Latin graces before meals; crews at work on the pretty little river which flows in front of Trinity and St. John's."

Another man at Cambridge is Lt. Stanley F. Spencer. He is attending Jesus college.

You'd laugh to see the queer-looking college Lt. Wm. G. Butler, '14, is taking ag in at Aberdeen, Scotland. Mostly steeples and windows, and called "Marischal college." Burton T. Curtis, '17, is another Illinoiser at Aberdeen—at least a letter from him arrived Apr. 5 saying he was on the brink of registering.

Ralph Green, '15, is making some repairs in his education at Oxford.

Lt. Alden Sulger, '18, makes his 8 o'clocks at Magdalen college, Cambridge.

Lt. Dudley Jones will be until June at the Atelier Laloux. M. Laloux has a high reputation as an architectural critic, and Dudley is not letting any of the wisdom whistle past him.

C. S. Moss, one of eight men sieved from his regiment to attend the Sorbonne in Paris, is studying French and art.

Illini Headlights Among the War Footlights

Have you been in any war theatricals? Step forward with the details. Yes, we come right out and say we want your literary jewels for this setting. We are official jewelers for the Illini fraternity.

WOULD you be interested in knowing where to clap ears on the best jazz band in the world? Probably not—but listen! Guess who's a member of that best band? Charles Keck, ['19]! "I've seen 'em all," says Dave Griffith, or somebody like him, "and this one is the best of any." Charles is now touring the larger cities of Italy and France, giving concerts at camps, etc., and may get back in time to give us *Pretty Micky* before it hits the popular song cemetery.

"We have a show of the variety kind," writes Lt. A. S. Van Deusen, ['18], of the 306th field signal bunch, A.E.F., and also a member of an army show cast, "which carries 30 men and all our own properties. So far, we have shown ten times."

Brothers in Arms

GUY MILLS, '12, AND THE MILLS GUYS
A word about that Mills guy, '12—or rather, Guy Mills. Lieutenant he is, and as late as Mar. 22 he was still at Camp Humphreys, Va. And while on the topic of Military Mills's, run through with us also the song of Corpl. B. O., ['17], of the marines, wounded at Belleau wood; and B. F. Mills, ['18], of the naval radio school at Cambridge.

ATHLETICS

WE had the feeling that when Potsy Clark, '16, graduated, his name would fade out of football writings. But here he is, brighter than ever, the star and in fact about the whole solar system of the championship army football team of the A.E.F. Playing left halfback he scored all the winning points in the 14 to 6 victory of the 89th division team over the clever 36th division eleven Mar. 30 at the Velodrome field, parc des princes, Paris, France. It was the greatest gridiron contest in army records. Fifteen thousand people attended, including Gen. Pershing and many other distinguished army officers. Potsy Clark made one 65-yd. run. "He continued his football career by proving a hero," says the Paris edition of the *Chicago Tribune*, "though the exceptional teamwork and aggressive backfield tactics of his fellows will not be left untalked of when yesterday's title play is fanned over down the years."

Clark's 65-yd. run, which came near the close of the last quarter, is thus described in the overseas edition of the *New York Herald*:

"On the first play Potsy Clark darted through a hole opened by his linesmen, and slipping away from the first defencemen, bore down like a French taxi driver on the last man in his path. The latter was unable to move in the mud, and Clark was past him like a streak. The most sensational play of the game, a run of 65 yards and a touchdown, was the result. Clark himself added the goal, thus accounting individually for all his team's points."

Nearly all the players were old college stars, and they performed with few fumbles, though covered with mud. The immense khaki-colored crowd took up all bleacher space, and extended clear round the field. Snake dances and all the other college trimmings were on hand.

The A.E.F. championship came as the climax of a two-months' series, in which the 89th and 36th divisions emerged as the two unbeaten teams. The 89th (3rd army), represented the army of occupation, and is known as the "big red football team." It took back to the Rhine-

land the highest possible honors in A.E.F. sports. The 36th was from the 1st army.

The summaries:

89th division-----0 0 7 7—14

36th division-----6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Lt. Potsy Clark, '16, (2); Pvt. McCuller (1). Goals following touchdowns—Lt. Potsy Clark, '16, (2). Goals missed following touchdowns—Mahseet (1).

BRINGING US TO TIME

A Michigan grad tells us we were 'way off our course when we said in the Mar. 15 issue of the *aqfn* that Illinois came out fourth place in conference basketball. Michigan got fourth, he says, and Illinois fifth. Bro. Carson (for that is his name) is right. When the article was written the season lacked a game or two of being over and we took a long chance on the final standing—and missed it one notch. All bets may now be paid.

Furthermore, another critic—one of our own grads, in fact—gives us fits for bragging about the 1916-17 basketball team which won only 10 out of 12 games, when the 1914-15 team was a straightaway 1000-percenter and should really be used for all comparisons.

GUNKEL, SQUIER, MACOMBER

The last seen of Red Gunkel, '16, he was at Nancy, France, in command of a 20-vehicle ambulance section. "Who is Red Gunkel," asks a man in the back of the room, and leave this room at once sir, we answer indignantly. We must preserve order if the *aqfn* republic is to endure.

Cap Squier, '17, was at general hospital 32, Chicago, the last of March, for a minor operation. "He is bigger and better than ever," says an admirer who recently saw him.

Fancy Bart Macomber selling time clocks! Well, that's just what he's selling, out at San Francisco. He recently retired as 2nd lt. in the spruce production division of the air service.

Oh Say Can You Hear—

WE thought we had heard of every kind of war service going—but we hadn't. B. B. Seymour studied awhile in a submarine listener's school at New London, Conn.

Military Illini

(See under "Classified grads," in the May 15 number of *AQFN*. We couldn't give 'em a reservation this time.)

ILLINI CLUBS

BERLIN (THE GERMANY ONE)

NOT just yet can the *aqfn* colonial bureau announce a Berlin Illini club—but every few days a letter or something sets us a few steps nearer. On Apr. 19, in stepped a letter from Capt. C. A. Drake, and about the second thing he said was, "Perhaps you'd care to know that one of us got to Berlin, really. I made the trip there in February, stayed two days, and got out just before the riots started. The palace and the *Vorwärts* building were pretty well shot up. There was an air of depression everywhere, no laughter, no friendly banter, no music. I was glad when the time came to leave. . . Time passes slowly while waiting here on the Rhine. It's especially hard when there's a little daughter four months old back there, who's reported to be very anxious to meet her stranger daddy."

CHICAGO

Luncheons for the club are now assaulted every Thursday noon at the Intercollegiate club, 5th floor, 16 w. Jackson blvd. "We have a lot of members in good standing who never come around," says one of the undoubtedly frank notices that the members receive nowadays. "Why, for instance, is Fred Lowenthal so unsocial? Where does George Carr eat on Thursday? Hasn't Allan Carter got back from Washington yet? Now that Ambrose Grandpre has finished building the State-Lake theatre we should think he would have more time for us instead of less. Has Elmer Stults outgrown us?"

[If the situation gets any more serious, our advice—even though it hasn't been asked for—would be to donate a side of bacon to the city police dept. and demand that every Illinois man in Chicago be delivered at 16 w. Jackson next Thursday noon. It is time the club officers are getting their rights as citizens.—Ed.]

DETROIT

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Secy. R. G. Bluth, ['15], wants to open his mail at the Detroit automatic scale co. instead of 832 Second ave., and asks you to answer his prayer with the proper facts in mind when you write again. He's been flat-hunting a week or two, and flats of the right weave are not so com-

mon in Detroit as certain 4-wheeled vehicles.

WARNING

Hold on to your hats. The club is going to start off again with a rush pretty soon, for the secy. and Ed Gehrig were seen having an earnest talk a few days ago.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL
(Macomb)

Behold and lo the Illini line here:

Fanny R. Jackson, librarian
Blenda Olson, French
E. E. Van Cleve, extension director
D. P. Hollis, extension teacher
H. D. Waggoner, b'ology
C. W. Huddelson, ag
J. T. Kirk, math
Louis A. Tohill, history
Herbert Bassett, geography (on leave, at Washington)

COLLEGE STATION, TEX.

(100 MILES NORTHEAST OF AUSTIN)

"It is not news that Roger Morrison, '12, as well as I, '03, are connected with Texas a. & m.," writes J. J. Richey, "but possibly there may be friends who would be interested to know that we are still on the job helping to turn out civil engineers for Texas."

An Illinifest in London

IF you will bring up in your mind's eye the Palatine tea room in London, we'll try to say a few words about the Illinoiser reunion there a few weeks ago. The list of banqueters:

V. L. Morris, '15, engineers
E. C. Vedder, '17, medics
G. F. Binder, '17, infantry
J. W. Parker, ['18], engineers
J. D. Tiffin, machinegunner
E. A. Stubenrauch, '18, engineers
R. E. Vaughan, ['18], infantry
R. W. Schmidt, ['19], machinegunner
E. N. Hopson, ['19], medics

The Rainbow Illini Club

TWO oil-painted posters in brave orange and blue come from the far-away Rhineland and F. Somers of battery F, 149th F.A., Germany. They were made by "Cowboy" Welsh, ['18], for a meeting of the Rainbow Illini club. The first includes a block I in orange on a blue background, with a white A in the center. The other poster shows a rainbow and a block I. The note from Somers is dated Mar. 30 and says: "Will be with you again soon."

Battery F was expected to land in New York about May 1.

Illini Stewardships

Activities of Illini in Politics

FRRIENDS of William B. McKinley, ['76], who are taking notes on what the state might think of him as U. S. senator to succeed Sherman, are greatly encouraged and are already doing missionary work for him on a considerable scale. One development is an "Illinois alumni club," formed to arouse the interest and support of the Illini throughout the state. This was organized a few weeks ago at a meeting of several of the congressman's friends who are also graduates of Illinois. C. A. Kiler, '92, is the president of the preliminary organization; W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, secretary; Eugene Burke, '00, treasurer. Other members of the preliminary committee are Judge F. H. Boggs, '88*acad.*, S. W. Parr, '84, George Huff, '92, and N. M. Harris, ['94]. Mr. Ekblaw, the secretary, has opened an office at 509 Robeson bldg.

From this office letters have been sent to representative Illini in Champaign county, asking them to join in the following statement:

"In the firm belief that our friend and former fellow-student, Congressman Wm. B. McKinley, is in every way qualified to represent our state in the United States senate, and that his record as a business man and as a legislator warrants our action, we, former students and alumni of the University of Illinois, join in forming an Illinois alumni club for the purpose of urging Mr. McKinley to become a candidate for election to the United States senate, and securing for him the united support of the Illini of the state."

Later it is planned to write all Illini in the state.

Mr. McKinley has been overseas for some time, visiting the soldiers of the middle west and particularly those from his own state. If he is elected senator he will be the first from the Illini world.

PROF. SMITH MAYOR OF URBANA

The election of James E. Smith, '09*g.*, as mayor of Urbana Apr. 15 is the first of its kind since 1891, when Prof. Brownlee got the job. Prof. Smith has been alderman two terms, and was nominated on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. He graduated from Wisconsin in 1902, took his c.e. here in 1909, and holds the rank of assistant professor in

the civil engineering department. He has made a careful study of city problems, and is earnestly interested in making Urbana and the University neighborhood one united community. He was formerly engineer for the Virginia & Southwestern, the Wisconsin Central, and other railways.

In Champaign S. K. Hughes, '02, was defeated in the race for mayor by Sam Tucker, who was reelected. Many alumni will recall Sam, whose corner drugstore down town has always been a popular "meet-you-at" place.

AN ALL-ILLINOIS RACE

One political race in Champaign was all-Illinois. Royal A. Stipes, ['04], defeated C. D. Brownell, ['93], for president of the school board in a lively gallop in the home stretch.

ILLINI OFFICIALS IN SPRINGFIELD

Three Illinois graduates have been elevated to various offices in Springfield: Frank H. Hamilton, '95, commissioner of public works (reelected for the third term, having held the job since the city adopted commission government); George L. Pasfield, '92, reelected president of the park board; Fleetwood Lindley, '09, appointed city clerk.

Marriages

'07—Col. Townsend F. Dodd ("Dorothy" Dodd) to St. Clair Livingston in April, 1919, at New York. He was chief of aviation on Gen. Pershing's staff during the world war; was, in fact, in army aviation long before the conflict started. They will be at home in Washington, D. C.

'10—Harley T. Burgner to Lela Evelyn Hall of Buffalo, Ill., Apr. 12, 1919, at Springfield. He is working for the Illinois traction at Peoria. At home there.

'13—Bessie Virginia Boyers to Capt. William R. Mathews, '17, Apr. 12, 1919, Berkeley, Calif. "We are enjoying one of them there things they call a honeymoon," says Bill in a letter from East Newport Beach, Calif., where they have a cottage 40 yards from the water. However, by the time you get a letter to them they will be back at Berkeley, 929 Oxford st.

'15—Fern M. Loing to O. A. Lansche, '16, Aug. 10, 1918. Living at 1231 Mt. Royal ave., Baltimore, Md. He is with the service dept. of the Westinghouses, Philadelphia.

'16—May Babcock to Leland G. Merrill Mar. 22, 1919, at Parkersburg, W. Va. At home there, 1503 Avery st.

'17—Jessie Fox to Dr. Theron J. Kinnear Sept. 10, 1918, Springfield. He is a physician there. She was dietitian for a while in the Springfield Red Cross emergency hospital.

'17—"My name now is Juanita L. Stall," says the handwrite under the heading "Arcadia high school, Arcadia, Ind." She was married last July to Willis P. Stall, another '17 who is still in France with the 35th div., her name before the transformation having been Sanford.

'17—Thomas S. Hamilton to Mabel Gaumer Apr. 11, 1919, Paris, Ill. He was instructor in the S.M.A. at the University for several months, and now is on the chemistry faculty.

'17—F. M. Van Deventer to Clara Mae Patterson Dec. 24, 1918, at Decatur.

['17]—Jean Roberts to Frank Ramey, ['16], Apr. 26, 1919, at Champaign. In the bride's party were several Illinae: Mildred Barnes, Faith Swigart, Harriet Ambary, Frances Klank, and Marjorie Spalding. Ramey was attended by John Crebs, Jason Roberts, Robert Ramey, Edward Eisner, John Simpson, mostly Illini. It was the first wedding held in the new Episcopal church at Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey will be at home after May 15 at Rockford, 307 Whitman st.

'18—Lillian Thompson to Clarence DeLong, ['20], Apr. 17, 1919 Crescent, Ia.

'18—Lillian Woerman to Raymond L. Ward Mar. 27, 1919, at St. Louis. Living at present in Decatur, 1604 N. Water st.

['18]—Floyd Cinnamon, of Clete, Ill., to Ethel Lott Apr. 19, 1919, at Champaign. At home in Chicago. He recently returned from France.

Births

'11—To Lt. Otis Hoit Lee and Mabel Whisman Lee Jan. 11, 1919, a son, Otis Hoit, jr.

'17—To Charles M. Clark and Dorothy Pickard Clark, ['17], Oct. 30, 1918, a son. All living in Wheaton. Charles has been with the Chicago & Northwestern since returning from France (adjutant of the third anti-aircraft sector.)

[Fac. 1917-]—To Mr. and Mrs. Homero Seris Apr. 2, 1919, a daughter, Marna Her-

linda. She was named after the Marne river, in memory of the battle of the Marne—not a bad idea in baby naming. Thierry, Verdun, and Aisne are other suggestions in the same vein.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps Eternal."]

['10]—Julian Arthur Royce, born Dec. 10, 1885, in Will co., died in Naperville Mar. 1, 1919. He was in the real estate and insurance business, and leaves his wife, Irene Funk Royce, '12, whom he married in 1913, and one daughter. He was a member of the First Congregational church of Naperville, and of the 5th Ill. reserve militia.

['14g]—Edith Morgan, born June 25 1883, St. Cloud, Minn., died Dec. 1, Washington, D. C., from pneumonia. She had been in the personnel division of the war department.

'15—Ada Roberta Pugh, born Jan. 18, 1875, at Warrenton, Va., died Apr. 7, 1919, at Champaign, following an operation for appendicitis. One of the few women graduates of the University to take up landscape gardening, she received her degree in it from the University in '17, her first degree in '15 having been in household science. She attended the Franklin, Ind., high school, and the Terre Haute state normal school before coming to Illinois, which she attended during the summers of '07, '09, and '13, besides her work during the regular terms from 1910 to 1917. She worked faithfully as Red Cross instructor in 1917-19. Her headquarters as landscape gardener were in Champaign.

['20]—Milton G. Miles, born Dec. 5, 1897, Bangor, Pa., killed Mar. 8, 1919, at St. Louis by a speeding automobile which struck him as he stepped off a streetcar. He had received his discharge from the navy only Jan. 13, and since then had been organizing the American army association at St. Louis. He enlisted in the navy in September, 1917, and was in convoy work on the U. S. S. *Tacoma* until Jan. 5 of this year when he was transferred to Great Lakes. He helped establish a naval base in the Azores islands, and did police duty in Halifax at the time of the great explosion.

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES—80c THE POUND

to your soldier boy. Pleasant memories of the campus will cheer him as he nibbles the exquisite goodness of these delicious chocolate creams. Packed carefully, ready to ship to any address.

DEL HARRIS

608 East Green Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

FIFTY— *and tortured by regrets*

"DO you suppose," cried Napoleon, as he stood with Gourgaud on St. Helena, "do you suppose when I wake at night I have not bad moments—*when I think of what I was and what I am?*"

He was fifty; and at fifty the race of men divides into two groups. There is the group of those who look back comfortably over the years, knowing that each year has yielded its measure of progress.

And there is the other group—the men who think: "If only I had it to do over again, how much better I could do it." They look back and say to themselves: "*There* was the turning; if only I could have seen it in time." To such men the night brings its bad moments—when they think of what they are and what they might have been.

To increase the number of men who, at fifty, can be satisfied with their careers, is the business of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

85,000 men enrolled

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was founded ten years ago, with the specific purpose of giving men the all-round knowledge of Modern Business that fits them for executive responsibility.

It does for men in business what the law school does for men in law; or the medical school for men in medicine.

It has only one Course; it offers no training for specialized positions of limited opportunity.

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The remarkable percentage of college men

Two facts are noteworthy in the Institute's record. In the first place the average age of the men enrolled with it is slightly over thirty. Not to boys is its appeal, but to mature men, who reach the age when they realize that their careers will be made or marred by the record of the few years just ahead.

The second striking fact is the very large proportion of college men enrolled. Over 33% of them are college graduates.

You, who read this page, may have reached the point in your career where you want to make the next few years yield double progress.

Or you may be the sort of college man to whom younger men are frequently turning for advice.

In either case you owe it to yourself to know something more of the character and achievements of this great educational force.

A free book worth sending for

For the information of college men who are interested in better business the Institute has set aside a certain number of its 112-page book "Forging Ahead in Business."

It is worth an evening's careful reading and it is free. The coupon will bring it; send for your copy today.

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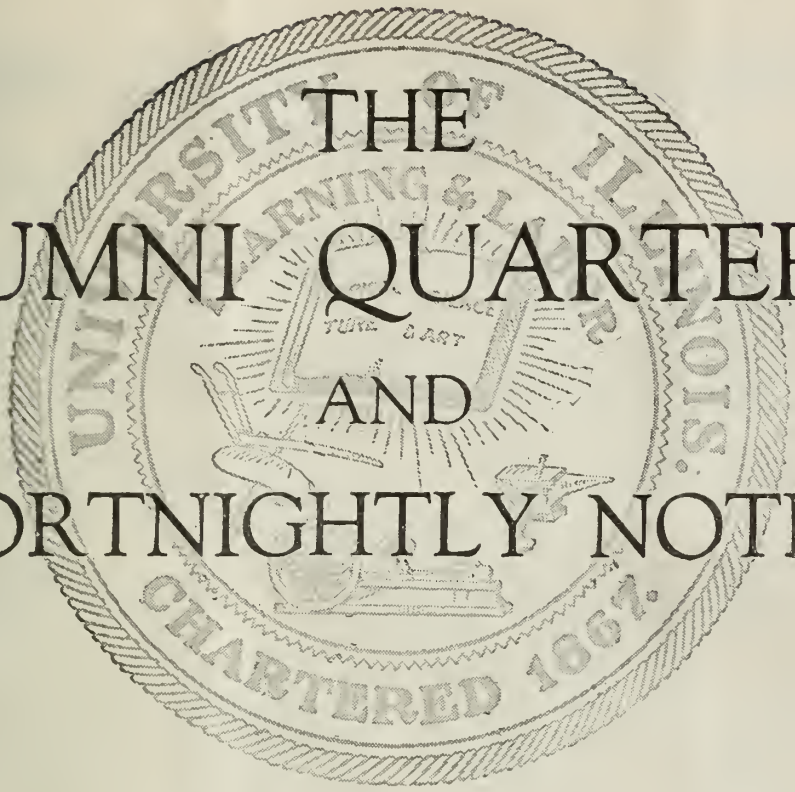
Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" FREE

Name *Print here*

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Business Position



The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a book and a torch. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The title "THE LUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" is superimposed over the seal in a large, serif font.

THE LUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Hot-blast Remarks about commencement : : Getting at Junkersfeld,
'95—a successful Illinois engineer, and his ideas of young gradu-
ates : : That victory homecoming—continued proof that next Nov.
1 will be king of the 1919 calendar : : The old camp ground—
lines on campus doings and sayings : : Taps eternal : : Illini laurels
: : Everywhere we roam : : Library soliloquies : : Letters and the
like : : More A-B-C's overseas : : Classified grads : : Marriages,
births, deaths

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR.....CARL STEPHENS, '12
MANAGER.....FRANK W. SCOTT, '01

Editorial and business offices, administration building

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FLORAL OFFERINGS

It was due to a chance finding of a copy of the *aqfn* that I got my discharge in time to graduate this spring. In the *aqfn* I found that the school is now being run in quarters, and that the second quarter would begin Jan. 3. I immediately took steps to be discharged, and was relieved within two days.—Lt. C. E. B., ['19], Champaign

Entirely as an aside I would personally like to say that I look forward to each edition of the *aqfn* and enjoy it very much. You might editorialize some time on that birth column you run each time. It's always right on deck.—Grad in Chicago.

I just received my army discharge, and when I got home I found a whole stack of *aqfns*. I was mighty happy for a few hours poring over the papers.—F. J. R., '17, Volant, Pa.

I still greatly enjoy the *aqfn*.—A. B. C., ['81], Kansas City.

I read the sample copy of *aqfn*

you kindly sent me, and was elated therewith. It was altogether quite the most lively publication I have had in my hands for a long time.—G. E. P., Detroit.

The *aqfn* is fine, and I enjoy it. Always lots of news about the old school.—S. E. W., '17, Berlin, Wis.

Please find enclosed \$2 for the *aqfn*, which breeziest of all breeziest breezy publications I am sure I should continue to receive twice monthly.—C. B. P., Blue Island.

LOST OUT ON SOUVENIRS

We sometimes think in our wavering sort of way that more than one of the returning Illini soldiers didn't get a square deal in souvenirs. "I had a few little things," one soldier writes sorrowfully, "but lost all of them when I was transferred and lost my barracks bag. Outside of what I had on my back, all I brought home was some extra 25 or 30 pounds of solid beef and many memories. The last will, I expect, stay with me always."

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 16

MAY 15, 1919

The Commencement Season: June 20-23, 1919

Being Sundry Hot-Blast Remarks about the Great Occasion

SCHOOL teachers: Don't forget that commencement will be a week later this year—June 20-21-22-23, instead of the week before. Your teaching will be over. Come and sink the week-end at the old temples. You know your life's too flat. You need some uplifting reunion yeast. Dress up in the old pastel ping tulle and swish right in.

Bankers: You can't run your cash store Saturday afternoon and Sunday anyhow, so why not step along to the reunions? Forget the dollar marks—you won't be reminded of 'em much around the campus, money not being an educational staple, as yet. We're planning a good and fruity commencement. "I shall come," you say? Oh that word shall. We love it about as truly as the bolshevists do the word sweat. We'd like to see it dive into a Michigan copper mine.

Farmers: Stop giddaping for only one week-end, give the tires all they'll hold and turn the old side-wheeler toward the campus steeples. Bring along all the etc.'s of the family. Speed up, even if maw does lose all the flowers off her hat. We hope we have this ♣ right at last. We've almost worn out the type in taking proofs, and haven't got around yet to telling how to cure reunion cold feet with potato water. No, this wasn't edited with an egg-beater.

Lawyers: Commencement comes at a week-end. You can't harangue right on through a week-end. Put your courtroom voice away on the shelf, pull your oskeywow stop, and clear out the work-day adhesions. Commencement is a great cobbler—the best place in town to get half-souled.

The Class Reunions

BULLETINS FROM '79

"I feel as young," writes Elisha Lee to the secretary, "as when we marched through the halls of the old building carrying that oak tree we set out on the

campus for a class memorial. I will be at the reunion. On account of sickness in the family I could not be with the class five years ago." Another daughter of Lee's will graduate this year. Anybody remember how many diplomas he now has in the family?

Other '79's have written in like strains to Secy. Butler, and it now looks as if the 40th of '79 will have the senior ball backed into the Boneyard.

Dr. H. T. Burnap of Upper Alton will be on hand for a two-ply reason: he wants to see his fellow-grads celebrate, and he wants to see his youngest daughter graduate. He was one of a dozen students who boarded at the old "Merrill club," paying the then high price of \$1.75 a week. This was the falling-bed-slat epoch when the reunion program was decorated with a dying duck pierced by an arrow.

Henry M. Beardsley and Lorado Taft supped together in Chicago last winter, and swore that they would do all they could to put through a high-tension '79 reunion. Taft has since been called to war work in France and will not return until July 1, but Beardsley is going ahead and says he is writing to the living members of the class. Furthermore, he will be back himself, which is good news also.

Dr. William Barnes, of Decatur, collects butterflies and builds hospitals besides doctoring. Yet he thinks he'll get over to the big celebration. He is a great entomologist, his private collection being a wonderful affair. "He is one of the foremost surgeons of this country or of any other country," says Secy. Butler. "He was at Illinois one year, went to Harvard, then to a medical college in New York, and finally did research work in France and Germany. In the fall of '78 he and I took a stroll (on foot and on a banter) from Champaign to Decatur as a one-day stunt in physical culture."

Otis W. Hoit will of course be on hand.

He hears that Emery Kays thinks of coming back east this summer, and hopes that reunion time will about catch him. Kays was the class day orator.

W. P. Kimble, an Erie railroader at Galion, O., will not only look in himself, but will do all he can to make others act likewise.

"Sure I will be one of 'em," says Chas. T. Freijs of Indianapolis. "It will be great to clasp each other by the hand once more."

W. J. Bailey will try stealing a day to be at the celebration, and he thinks he'll succeed. He is remembered as a non-graduate '79, who went to Kansas in his junior year. He was formerly governor and congressman, and is now president of the Exchange national bank at Atchison, Kan. In October, 1879, the *Illini* said: "W. J. Bailey has just returned from the west, where he purchased a large farm. He has gone back, taking with him ten car-loads of cattle from Chicago."

H. M. Minier of Waco, Tex., another non-graduate member of the class, hopes to come. His two sons are graduates of Cornell.

FROM CAMP '89

Secy. Amy Coffeen has the 30th reun-

ion cooking along in great style. The appetizing odors from the construction kitchen give notice of a feast that may cause some of the neighboring classes to break through the fence. The '84's, especially, are in danger of a revolution unless their reunion machinery is backed out of the shed and put in running order.

Secy. Coffeen says that Blanche Church will be at the reunion, as the Grand Rapids high school lets out just in time. H. F. Kendall of Mattoon thinks he can lash the tiller of the *Journal Gazette* for one day, at least, and help make the celebration a rouser. Even Horace Dunaway from faraway Elbow Lake, Minn., says calmly that his drainage engineering will have to be dry-docked long enough to let the '89 reunion go by.

The only shadows of doubt come from L. S. Ross and F. M. Bennett, but they are not expected to hold out long. Bro. Ross thinks the summer session of Drake university will have him by the throat, and Bro. Bennett simply sets his foot down without a great deal of written matter. His son Lawrence was at the Ohio State S.A.T.C. three months and is now in the general learning mill of that place.

Getting at Junkersfeld

The cost of engineering success, as revealed in this graduate's career

WHEN on Apr. 1 Peter Junkersfeld, '95, took the job of engineering manager for Stone & Webster, Boston, he at once became liable to the question, "what is the secret of success?"

Asking him personally would cause needless embarrassment, and would get us nowhere. The really successful men calmly face anything up to death itself—except write-ups that glorify their careers. The people who clamor for these articles little realize what the journalists are up against.

So the *agfn* in trying to catch and hold some of the spirit of Peter Junkersfeld's success for the inspiration of our younger graduates will have to look outside the man himself and dip into a modest little talk he made while still a colonel in the army. "The three cardinal sins of a soldier," he said, "are cowardice, selfishness, and big-head. They are also the sins of the young engineering graduate."

These words ought to bring sober reflection to every young graduate of Illinois—to many old ones, too, who are not satisfied with their progress. Peter

Junkersfeld has succeeded, and he ought to know the price.

"In addition to avoiding these three cardinal sins," he said later, "the young engineering graduate should learn to preserve his health, to be cheerful under all circumstances, to think carefully and with concentration, to work hard and keep on working even though the tide has turned against him. He should remember what athletic coaches have often said: 'God hates a quitter.' Moreover, what real man would take genuine pleasure and satisfaction from business success or any other success if it could be pointed out that the tide had always been in his favor?"

Mr. Junkersfeld, who has just left the army as colonel, resigned Apr. 1 from the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago, to become engineering manager for Stone & Webster—a job that any Illinois engineer might well set for the heights of his ambition.

He began as a helper with the Commonwealth Edison co. at 15 cents an hour immediately after his graduation 24 years ago, and worked up to assistant to the

vice-president, in charge of the contract, operating, electrical, and construction departments. At one time he made the unheard-of request for lower wages so he could get into the department of his choice. The farewell banquet held in his honor at the Chicago athletic association headquarters was attended by over 200 Edison men, including 50 of the "old guard"—men who have worked with him since his coming to the company 23 years ago. One of these—who was also one of the speakers—is W. L. Abbott, '84, chief operating engineer of the company and University trustee. Abbott, who is known as the "Mark Twain of the Edison co." took as his subject "Our Pete," and also had the honor of presenting the colonel with a gold watch.

Peter Junkersfeld is probably the most distinguished graduate ever produced by our department of electrical engineering. He was brought up on a farm almost in sight of the University towers, and attended Champaign high school. On the campus he was known as a student older than the average; one who attended well to his books. He represented the students at the inauguration of President Draper, and gave an address.

On graduating he started with the Commonwealth Edison co. at the old Harrison street station, then the greatest central station in the world. He worked two years as a common laborer, then *accepted a reduction in wages* so he could get into the engineering department. He made good here with a rush when he put into service the first 25-cycle system at 2640 Wabash ave. Then he was given charge of installing the first set of large storage batteries at the old Adams street sub-station. The tasks the company loaded on him seem gigantic to the untrained eye, and expert engineers agree that he carried heavy responsibilities. His next few years were filled with a succession of big undertakings, and the outbreak of war opened up still greater opportunities.

He was one of five reserve majors called into service when war was declared against Germany. As supervising constructing quartermaster, he traveled about the country overseeing the building of the many cantonments. He was promoted twice and left the army as colonel Mar. 4.

Col. Junkersfeld's wife was Anna Boyle, '90, and they lived for many years in Austin, west of Chicago. The colonel was president of the Alumni Association in 1911-12, the year of its reorganization.

That Victory Homecoming

TIME—NOV. 1, 1919; ATTRACTIONS—CHICAGO IN FOOTBALL, REUNIONS OF WAR AND PEACE ILLINI AND LOTS OF OTHER THINGS.

"We are glad to see you boosting a glorious, record-breaking homecoming for 1919."—Mr., '11, and Mrs., '14, Paul Kircher, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul, your gladness is gratifying. We can see you with clasped hands murmuring "homecoming" over and over. Quite so. Our eyes are fitted with drums. Bring Paulette and Joanne—do.

"Hope to be back for homecoming in 1919."—Lt.-Col. Edward Bartow, sanitary corps.

Hoping is all right, Ed, but you'll get here quicker if you whip out your sword and notify the nearest hospital to have a few beds ready, murmuring also: "Give me my discharge instantly. Can't you see they're expecting me for homecoming?"

"In this God-forsaken country a fellow is a bit out of touch with our corn-fed center of learning. I would like to start a roundup for homecoming, but I lack specific information on the whereabouts of several such as Sam Raphaelson, Milt Silver, Waldo Ames, Pete Cunningham, Lafe Whitney, Wes Behel, and soforth. Will the chimes be ready?"—Eugene C. Hopkins, '17, district supervisor of vocational education, Springer, N. M.

We're afraid they won't be. Who could hear them, anyhow, in the hullabaloo? We'd say more, but the circuit-breaker on our pen has just opened.

Will Clara Cronk Morris and also Art Morris, both 14, and also Youngster Morris, '37, be at homecoming? We'll probably get mobbed for putting in that question mark.

"I am very much interested in the plans for the big homecoming. You may be sure I won't miss it."—Esther Ackerson, '17, Chicago.

"Have the post-war homecoming early in the summer," urges Lulu Lego Hughes, '03, of Ames, Ia. "From the housewives' point of view—and there are several of us—the time for homecoming should be before the canning season, while the campus is still beautiful with spring freshness. But by all means let the military men name the season if they have a preference."

Trouble is, nobody has yet invented a homecoming without football.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

NO NEW BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY for the next two years, is the recommendation of the legislators at Springfield. However, \$200,000 is allowed "for buildings" and a like amount for repairs on present buildings. Items in the Miller bill for \$5,000,000 to be used for general purposes were approved:

Salaries and wages, \$3,300,000; departmental office expense, \$150,000; traveling expenses, \$50,000; operating and supplies, \$150,000; school supplies, \$450,000; repairs on present buildings, grounds and equipment, \$200,000; equipment, \$300,000; buildings, \$200,000; reserve and contingencies, \$200,000.

A recommendation is included also for an appropriation of \$300,000 for a clinical laboratory in connection with the medical school in Chicago and for \$65,000 representing interest on the University endowment fund.

THE STUDENT ELECTIONS OF THE LAST few weeks have been tame affairs, except for the Illinois union battle, which is still decided by popular vote. The union president elected is K. L. Wilson of Atwood, a junior in agriculture. Over 1600 votes were polled—the largest in campus history, the veterans say. A dozen and a half other union officials of minor keys were voted in.

Students appointed by the trustees of the Illini publishing co. for various periodicals are: Stewart D. Owen of Louisville, Ky., and Charles N. Henson of Villa Grove, Ill., for editor and business manager of the *Illini*; George E. Milner of Plymouth, Ind., editor of the *Illio*, and F. M. Poole of Edwardsville, Ill., business manager; W. T. Rice of Aurora, and Rex Thompson of Berwyn, editor and manager of the *Illinois Magazine*.

THE HONOR SYSTEM, WHICH FOR SEVERAL years has been within ear-shot of the campus, seems now to be closer than ever. The students will vote on the question soon. If they say yes, all future examinations will go calmly on while the prof reads the latest novel or shuffles off to hoe his garden. If no is the decision, the proctor system will arrive next fall. The vote is expected to be mostly for the honor system.

PARLOR SNAKES, PARLOR PUSSYFOOTERS, lounge lizards, spineless shimmyers—never mind the term, for they all mean

the over-developed campus society male—are being roasted this spring, as usual, with the usual invisible results. Worried grads fear that Illinois is becoming a dancing academy, and say that the fox-trotters have all but taken Friday and Saturday evenings out of the calendar, and that the tea-dancers neglect even the baseball games. The outlook is to some about as pleasant as a tree surgeon getting ready to operate for appendicitis, but so long as the men don't get to wearing shawls we refuse to work up a lather.

THE COEDS THESE DAYS GO ABOUT WITH bright faces, and with good reason. The women's residence hall will be turned over to them in September, after working with the colors for a couple of years. The building was completed just as the aviation school came along, and women have never set foot in it.

TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE FIFTH LIBERTY loan at the University stand at about \$86,000. The faculty and other employes took about \$76,000; the rest went to students. The University subscribed heaviest in the fourth loan (\$314,000). The third was \$220,000, and the second \$50,000.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE Middle western intercollegiate association for women's self-government held at the University Apr. 24-26 settled many questions, except the important one of shortening the organization's name. It's almost as bad as alumni quarterly and fortnightly notes.

"THE CLASSES ENDING IN 2 HAVE ALWAYS been the best," said G. Huff, '92, at the freshman stag meet, "so I have great expectations for the class of '22." The meeting moved and had its being in the Y.M.C.A. hut, a building, bytheway, which is soon to be carted away.

THIS IS THE SEASON OF PLEDGING. EVERYTHING is being pledged. Ku klux klan, Phi Beta Kappa, the teachers' union (unionists, you should be exceedingly glad that the University is not to be moved to the moon, where the days are two weeks long), mortarboard (formerly Phi Delta Psi).

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Mar. 29—In strode Capt. Bill Matthews, '17, of the marines, shot in the leg at Belleau Wood, author of *Tales of an Illinois Platoon Leader* printed in *aqfn*, now on the way to his California home for a two months' rest. He will soon be back in advertising work—and few advertising solicitors have more winning speech than he.

Apr. 23—John Powell, '20, son of the '91 John Pow'ell, headed a committee of students appearing before the council of administration to report on the advisability of adopting the honor system at Illinois. Later—the system has been adopted—if the students say yes.

Apr. 24—Capt. T. McLean Jasper, '10, of the British army visited old lanes of thought about the campus. He has finished the army chapter of his life, and will plunge into U. S. engineering as soon as he gets through the necessary preface.

Apr. 26—Arthur G. Gehrig, '17, came misting in like unto a fresh landscape after a shower, and became modestly reminiscent over his new work at the Western electric, where he is building a new wire plant. Gus is also editor of an engineering bulletin, and leans his umbrella up to drain at 15 N. Parkside ave., Chicago.

Apr. 27—Our own and only Illinois ace. Lt. Frank K. Hays, ['19], arrived on the campus to take a look over the old foundry once more. He has received his dis-

charge and is now at his home, 2000 W. 101st place, Chicago. An account of his adventures in downing the six German planes credited to him appeared in the *aqfn* for Feb. 15.

May 1—Tom Musselman, '10, of Quincy, paid a call at the *aqfn* temple. Tom talked an hour about—the Gem City business college? No. Birds and sleeping outdoors and raising children and baseball. We invited him out to luncheonette, but failed.

May 8—The season of annual banquets, now in full cry, was studded today by the feed awarded the *Illini* staff and guests, the total brigade of menu-wreckers standing at 75.

May 11—"The only marine raised from the ranks to lieutenant during the war," is the way people talk about "Curly" Brooks, ['19], who spoke at the all-University service in the auditorium this evening. He has been decorated with the French cross, and went over the top so much that on the way home he all but jumped over the rail into the sea every time the dinner bell rang.

The University and the War

TAPS ETERNAL

TOTAL NUMBER OF ILLINI WHO HAVE
DIED IN WAR SERVICE----- 143
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 142; LISTED IN
THIS ISSUE, 1)

'15g—Lt. Ralph Waldo Tippet, born Mar. 1, 1891, Manitowoc, Wis., killed in action Sept. 12, 1918, France. He attended the Janesville, Wis., high school, graduated from Lawrence college in 1913, and received A.M. from Illinois in '15. He belonged to Beta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Sigma. After leaving Illinois he became chemist for a paper mill at Appleton, Wis. He was commissioned at Ft. Sheridan, and later went to France for further training.

Down But Not Out

FRED W. Churchill, ['18], was wounded in the right arm during the Meuse Argonne drive last Oct. 14. He first saw action at the Nancy front.

Harvey E. Brewbaker, ['19], is recovering from a shell wound received in the Argonne battle. His left leg was shattered just below the knee. He will re-enter the University next fall.

Last June at Thierry Robert N. Crow, ['19], was nipped in the shoulder by a sharpshooter, and four days later was caught in both legs by a machinegun bullet. He was in the hospital ten months. His excellent fighting earned for him the expert riflemanship medal in August, 1917, Paris Island, S. C.

From the Land of the Medics

Notes about College of Medicine Illini

MAJ. Channing W. Barrett returned to New York Feb. 17 after more than a year in Vittel, France, where he had charge of base hospital 36 unit. He was detailed to help in reconstruction work at Camp Dix, N. J. Maj. Barrett heads the gynecology dept. of the college of medicine.

The mother of Dr. Charles M. Davison died a few days ago. He heads the department of surgery of the college of medicine, and was a University trustee several years.

Dr. D. A. K. Steele, '06h, of the medical reserve spent six months as chief of the surgical service at U. S. general hospital no. 9, Lakewood, N. J. He is professor of surgery, emeritus.

Capt. Edward A. Christofferson, '12, was awarded the Victoria cross Mar. 1 by King George at Buckingham palace.

ILLINI LAURELS

"IF these officers are a fair sample of the quality of men turned out by the University of Illinois, I congratulate you on the work done there."

Who said this, whom was it said to, and who are the officers?

Col. Guthrie of Camp Grant said it to Dean Clark, and the officers are:

Capt. Russell D. Lanier, ['15], adjutant; Lt. W. O. Pendarvis, '15, personal adjutant; Lt. Clifford Hood, '15, supply officer; Lts. L. B. Hardiman, ['17], and Horace S. Wilson, '12, battery commanders.

All have served with the 72nd coast artillery, which has just been mustered out.

The many friends of Slooe Chapman, '15, rejoice over his new honor: *croix de guerre* for bravery under fire.

Capt. William R. Mathews, '17, was cited in general orders with the second American division for conspicuous bravery in action.

Lt. John H. Connor, ['18], who left the army Mar. 1, was cited for the *croix de guerre*.

The American University Union

PROF. McKenzie's headquarters for the union in Rome are well shown in three pictures received at the University by Miss Daisy Blaisdell. The main office is fitted out with fine furniture, and on the walls are war maps and pictures of army officers. The reading room and library seems well stocked with books and periodicals. Opening off this is the lounging and card room.

Illinois men overseas have numerous opportunities now to go to school. As many Illini had to leave Illinois before graduating, when the war called them, they are more than willing to study, wherever they can open a book. Our graduates, too, are glad to build annexes on their educations.

It is rather surprising to know the number of American soldiers now going to foreign universities. Over 6000 are registered at the A.E.F. University of Beaune, 20 miles south of Dijon, France; the Sorbonne in Paris has 2000, and as many more are in other universities at Bordeaux, Toulouse, and Grenoble. Over 1000 are in the Army farm school at Allerey, besides many at the army post

schools and the divisional high schools. In England, soldiers have been assigned as follows: Oxford, 200; Cambridge, 205; London, 725; Edinburgh, 215; Glasgow, 265; Sheffield, 20; Bristol, 21; Birmingham, 75; Manchester, 75.

The A.E.F. university at Beaune, France, has 200 courses; a student there can carry on almost the same work that he could back at Illinois. There are 500 on the faculty, and each term is for three months—the first being March, April, and May. Students must agree to stay at least three months, and they cannot enter unless they have had at least two years' work in an American college. The men have frequent opportunities to see and hear noted people; Mme Curie, for instance, gives certain hours for the reception of American students at the Radium institute.

The American university union has had a creditable part in opening up these educational opportunities. Especially is Secretary George E. MacLean of the London branch to be commended for his work in making arrangements for the 2000 American soldiers' attendance at British universities. The army educational commission has been transferred from the Y.M.C.A. to the army, and Prof. Stokes, chairman of the union's board of directors, has also been chairman of the committee representing the Army educational commission.

Jobs, Jobs—When there are no Jobs

"IF you know of any opportunities for an ambitious young army bum, who is willing to dig in and work like the devil for a change, let me know. Very shortly I shall be facing the cruel world, and good jobs seem rather scarce. I could go to work for Dad, but I don't want to depend on the parental influence."

"I don't know what I'll do. The old dutchman in whose bank I was working won't take me back. But I didn't give a whoopdoodle whether I went back or not. The lad who has my place didn't go to war."

Such letters come to the University officials rather often nowadays. Can these officials help? Not very much. Engineers and teachers can sometimes be placed. Heads of departments hear of openings now and then, and if the right job-hunter happens along at the right moment he may get aboard.

All University departments should pool their employment problems in one central office.

Everywhere We Roam

[We haven't many places left on this old earth where you can yell the ask and not stir up answering Illini. Ever experiment?]

CAPT. Joel R. Moore, '09g, and Lt. A. C. Nugent, '16med, seem to be the only two Illini in the north Russian expedition. Frazier Hunt, '08, war correspondent, has been writing from Moscow for some time.

"Of my four lieutenants," writes Lt. Cassius P. Fletcher, '14, "three were Illinois grads: Lts. A. Gonsior, '14, P. R. Elfstrom, '12, and F. A. Rohn, '16." Cassius is still in France, now building roads.

Of the nine members of the staff of the University of Michigan biological station for the summer, five will be Illini:

George R. La Rue, '11g, director. He is assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan.

Frank Smith, professor of zoology at the University of Illinois, and originator of the idea that some robins stay here all winter.

Paul S. Welch, '11g, assistant professor of zoology in the University of Michigan.

Frank Gates, '10, acting assistant professor of botany in the University of Michigan.

Bert E. Quick, acting professor of botany at DePauw. He used to be instructor at Illinois.

The summer session at the station will run eight weeks—June 30-Aug. 22. The location is about 17 miles south of the straits of Mackinac, near the Michigan engineering camp.

MILITARY ILLINAE

Elizabeth G. Greene, '05, who took a course at Boston on reconstruction work for disabled soldiers, has been assigned to Camp Lee, Va.

Rachel M. Jarrold, '09g, was to sail Apr. 18 for a year's Y.M.C.A. work in France.

Ruth Llewellyn, '11, keeps cheerful in the leave area, St. Malo, France, where she has been since Nov. 30 in Y.M.C.A. canteen and entertaining work. She is a daughter of J. C. Llewellyn and Emma Platt Llewellyn, both '77.

Marie A. Mackin, ['12], sailed for France last November, and is now stationed at base hospital 69 (Savenay, France) as a casualty searcher. Address her in care of the home communication section.

Elizabeth Fruin, '13, swung the war sword by helping in the office of the alien property custodian at Washington.

Ione Armstrong, ['13], will be camp librarian at the Pelham Bay naval train-

ing station, N. Y., for the next three months. She is on leave of absence from Council Bluffs, Ia.

Elizabeth Clausen Williamson, '14 has been warring resolutely as American Red Cross dietitian.

Rose Sears, '14, will send you her autograph if you ask for it politely enough at the library of congress, Washington, where she has been sounding the battle-cry of freedom.

A statistician for the ordnance board of claims, war department, Washington, is Nelle Ingels, '14g.

Letters from Fannie Brooks, '15, indicate that she is likely to be abroad for several months more. She is now at the base hospital, Toul, as a member of the army reserve medical corps.

The Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind., camp library book-lending staff includes Leila B. Wilcox, ['15]. She resigned as librarian at Franklin, Ind.

Reconstruction aide is the title attached to Anita Raab, '16, of Camp Upton.

H. Marguerite Bennett, '16, works with base hospital unit 68 at Mars sur Allier, France. She heads dietitians' unit 1, and has been overthere since September.

Address A.P.O. 721 of the A.E.F. if you would correspond with Pauline Halliwell, '16. She is stationed at Dijon.

Stella Percival, '17, has gone from Paris to Coblenz, where she is doing canteen work.

Pauline Marbold, '17, yeoman 1st class in the naval reserve, is counting the days until May 15, when she will lay aside her sword and resume the pursuits of peace.

Kathryn Browne, '17, music school grad, sailed from New York Apr. 23 for Paris, via Bologne, as soloist with the Konecny trio, which is working with the overseas theatre league under the management of the Y.M.C.A.

Florence Rutherford, '17,—the class seems to be in earnest—graduated in nursing at the Camp Custer, Mich., military hospital. That's surely one place where people don't graduate in black gowns.

Elizabeth Judd, '18, has asked for release from her navy yeomanship, and is now living in Kankakee with her sister.

Annette Flanders, '18, of the Red Cross canteen service has been since last September stationed at various places in France. Her home address is 686 Franklin place, Milwaukee, and her business, landscape architect.

Helen L. Doocy, '18, will join with you in a loud ask at 7th and B st., Washdc, where she battles in the chemical war-

fare service.

Jannett L. Mewhirter, '18, trained three months at Vassar camp and is now at the New York City hospital.

Dorothy L. Doty, '18, was until Dec. 21 acting mess sergeant and camp dietitian for the S.A.T.C. at Lombard college, Galesburg.

Mildred Johnson, ['18g], has become librarian of the information division, Americanization study, N'York, 576 Fifth ave., after a term as librarian for the shipping board at Washington.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Apr. 26—Illinois 3; Iowa 4
 May 2—Illinois 5; Notre Dame 3.
 May 3—Illinois 9; Notre Dame 5
 May 7—Illinois 3; Chicago 2
 May 10—Illinois 4; Iowa 2
 May 13—Illinois 3; Purdue 1
 May 16—Wisconsin at Illinois
 May 17—Wisconsin at Illinois
 May 23—Wisconsin at Madison
 May 24—Chicago at Chicago
 May 31—Michigan at Illinois
 June 7—Michigan at Michigan

ILLINOIS 3; PURDUE 0

Illinois 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 *—3
 Purdue 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

ILLINOIS 4; IOWA 2

Illinois 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4
 Iowa 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 *—2

ILLINOIS 3; CHICAGO 2

Illinois 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 *—3
 Chicago 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

ILLINOIS 9; NOTRE DAME 5

Illinois 2 0 1 0 0 4 1 1 *—9
 Notre Dame 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—5

ILLINOIS 5; NOTRE DAME 3

Illinois 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 *—5
 Notre Dame 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

ILLINOIS 3; IOWA 4

Illinois 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 *—3
 Iowa 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4

Doings of the Druggists

Notes from School of Pharmacy Illini

AT the annual business meeting of the school of pharmacy alumni association Apr. 24 with Pres. Leo Mrazek presiding, it was decided to hold the annual dinner and reunions June 12 at the Morrison hotel. The '94's and the '09's, the 25-year and the 10-year classes, will have reunions. The '94's are just now a little ahead of the '09's, but the latter may be getting ready to open up the gas on the home stretch. After the dinner the druggists will visit the school laboratories.

At the annual meeting Secy. Eicher showed in his report that the association then had \$194 in the general fund and \$680 in the Ebert scholarship fund. It is hoped to increase the Ebert fund to \$2000, which would then be used for a scholarship in the name of the late Albert E. Ebert, who did so much to make the school a success.

The 59th commencement will be held June 14, a week ahead of the exercises at the Urbana departments. The medical and dentistry college exercises will also be held on the 14th.

Addresses are wanted for five '94's: Charles C. Cook, Henry E. Gross, Henry H. Weissenborn, Guy A. Wiley, and Richard Yarnley.

Emil A. Zahn, '77, of 1001 W. 71st st., who was shot in the chest by a hold-up man a short time ago, is in a serious condition at St. Bernard's hospital. Mr. Zahn was shot when he refused to hand over the money in his cash register.

Library Soliloquies

By HELEN M. CRANE, '01

IN charge of the Ludington, Mich., public library for three years, Alice L. Wing, '04, has done excellent work. She has resigned to act as organizer for the Michigan state library commission.

Librarian of the Kansas City railway co. is the new title of Mary Billingsley, '08, formerly chief of documents in the Kansas City public library.

Helen Griffiths, ['09], has taken up her new work in the Valley City, N. D., public library. She had been in like work at Des Moines, Ia.

Ruth Sankee, ['16], will be until next summer in a temporary position in a Carnegie foundation branch office at Lawrence, Kan. She resigned last June as librarian of the Sam Houston normal institute at Huntsville, Tex.

Wintress Brennan, '17, has finished reorganizing the Paris, Ill., library, and is now doing similar work for the library of St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, Ind.

Jessie E. Bishop, ['17], has gone to the Seattle, Wash., public library. She resigned her position at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Pearl A. Stone, ['18], has begun work at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, as librarian. She was formerly at Morris, Ill.

[Miss Crane included several other items also, especially a few relating to Illinois women in the war. These are listed under other headings.—Ed.]

The Graduate School

Perry F. Trowbridge, '06, on next Aug. 15 will begin work as director of the North Dakota experiment station. He has been at his old job as head of agricultural chemistry at the University of Missouri since 1907. He has taught also at the University of Michigan, and was assistant professor of chemistry at Illinois in 1907. He spent one year in Germany studying the beet sugar industry. He is a graduate of Michigan.

The postmr. at Monmouth says that Ed Heuse, '07, is at Dallas, Tex., doing something at the Southern Methodist university.

Arthur Millsbaugh, '10, marches to the war music of the foreign trade adviser's office in the state department at Washington.

Paul S. Welch, '11, waves the sceptre as assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan. Paul's mentioned again on Page 311.

Henry A. Burd, '11, gets a daily work-out as secretary of the Wisconsin state council of defense, Madison.

Farquhar is now the official spelling of S. E. Fauquher's name. He labors for the American automatic scale co., N'York, and received an M.S. from Illinois in '13.

The stern war map of Capt. F. G. Norbury, '13, appeared in the Chicago *Tribune* Mar. 31 labeled "adjutant of base hospital 7."

Raymer W. Tinsley, '15, will get you if you don't watch out, for as special agent of the department of justice at Waco, Tex., he won't stand for any tweaking of Uncle Sam's whiskers.

William H. Cullum, '16, has been since August director of the U. S. magnetic observatory at Tucson, Ariz.

Cecil R. Gross, '17, of the medical corps, who is now studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, was a busy man in field hospital 132 during the hottest of the fighting. On Oct. 11 this hospital handled 839 casualties, of which 578 were wounded, 123 gassed, 116 sick and psychoneurosis, and 22 accidentally injured. "At one time," he writes, "I was dressing wounds; at another, I helped care for the seriously wounded; and part of the time I was on duty in the gas hospital."

FACULTY

Ft. Snelling is the camp ground of Capt. Wilford Miller, though it must not be denied he was chief psychological examiner at Camp Dodge for a while.

ILLINI WRITINGS

OLIVER, WAR SONGSTER

DR. W. F. Oliver, '76, of Arlington, Wash., still treads his poetry loom now and then, his last release having been "Victory hymn of America," which may be sung to the tune of Julia Howe's battle hymn. "Marching through hunland" is another Oliver product, sung to the tune of—that's right. Your guessing talent is almost uncanny.

ANOTHER SALARY GOES UP

Karl Ekblaw, '09, has been appointed engineering editor and advertising investigator for the *Orange Judd Farmer* publishing syndicate, with headquarters in Chicago. He will begin work July 1. Ekblaw has been professor of farm engineering and architecture at the Kansas state agricultural college, Manhattan.

THE NEW-DAY REPORTER

The old-time draft-horse newspaper reporter still exists, but the new realistic-novel type is becoming common, we are reminded by H. F. Harrington of the journalistic dept. at the University, writing in *Kit-Kat* for April. Bro. Harrington retires into historical newspaper horizons to give perspective to his ideas.

BICKNELL'S BOOKMAKING

No light-weight writer is Percy F. Bicknell of Malden, Mass., who says calmly that he has translated 18 volumes of "Jesuit relations and allied documents" from the French, besides two books from the Hungarian "and other anonymous work," he concludes, "of no importance." He was assistant librarian at the University, 1894-97.

FOREIGN CAMPUS JOURNALISM

Lt. James R. Gibson, ['18], at the University of Nancy, is editor of the college paper, *The Lorraine Sentinel*, about the size of the *Illini*, "published every Friday by the French and American students of the University of Nancy." "The printer can't speak a word of American," says James cheerfully, "and the monotype operators set the copy by letter." One of the staff artists on the paper is Lt. Glen S. Adamson, who is also manager of the baseball team. We dip out at random a sample of the jokes:

ADS YOU NEVER SEE

Short order restaurant. Steaks a specialty. Prices reasonable. Try our

25-cent dinner. Lemon pie and dough-nuts likemother used to make.

INTO NEW AIR SERVICE

James H. Fulwider, ['19], has left off his air service in the army and is now reporting on the *Freeport Bulletin*.

LETTERS AND THE LIKE

A LETTER ON THRIFT

DAVID KINLEY

Vice-President of the University

To the Alumni of the University
Dear Friends:

President James has been asked by Honorable B. R. Andrews of the savings division of the war loan organization of the treasury department at Washington to urge upon you the advantages and necessity of promoting the national thrift campaign. In the absence of the president it falls to me to call this matter to your attention.

The thrift movement is a matter of great importance. We are a wasteful people. One of the lessons of the war to us is the need of greater care in the utilization of our natural resources and in the conduct of our personal expenses. We need to establish the habit of thrift—particularly among the boys and girls of the country. It will mean better living, better character, and a larger provision for the future for each one who acquires the habit. The benefits will come first to the individuals and families who save, but will contribute indirectly to the progress of our national business and to every undertaking whose progress depends upon the accumulation of savings and the growth of capital.

The alumni of the University can do much to help this campaign. Those who have sons and daughters in the University may well begin by advising them. The alumni who are employers of young people can take the work up to advantage in their establishments. Every married alumnus or alumna can start the campaign at home. I sincerely hope that all will take a hand and do what they can to develop this phase of our national character "for God, for country, and for Illinois."

More A-B-C'S Overseas

AT the University of Toulouse, France, F. R. Shedden is getting a half-nelson on French, and has an eye on other educational victories.

THE FLU BRINGETH UP OLD MEMORIES

THEO WEINSHANK, '96

I missed a few numbers of the *aqfn* because I was flat on my back fighting the modern malady, influenza. Now, on returning to earth I find three copies on my desk. I immediately devour them, not omitting the single ad on the last page of Old Man Del Harris.

But I am shocked to see on page 178 an attempt by Louise Woodruffe, ['18], to show a model of Tommy. The idea—why Tommy looks an old man! Even the smiling eyes are covered with horrible glasses! The hair looks gray! Preposterous! ! ! ! The only redeeming feature about the model is that smile.

Who could ever think of Tommy getting old? First thing you know I will be feeling old myself, as we are nearly of the same age, and anyone physically strong enough to stand in front of me and call me old will—[Omitted, after consulting with legal department.]

I actually believe that the artist, being so young, can be complimented for her good work, but Lordy! If Tom looks like that model, the unsophisticated freshie, saucy sophomore, wise junior and knowing senior had better give him a rest for about a year to let him rejuvenate and look himself again, as we old-timers would like to see him remain.

I also notice with pleasure on page 187 a letter from Old Man J. J. Rutledge, who, I understood, in the good old days was a running mate of Yours Truly, we being the only two married men in school as students. If Rutledge is as slow and clumsy as he was as a student, he must weigh a ton, and, as a mining engineer, has been a counterweight to a hoisting engine in some spot in the good old U. S. A.

After reading the names of the rest of the '94's who contemplate their 25th anniversary, the writer is almost tempted to come to the University and shake hands with some of the old scouts.

It is said that a drowning man thinks of his entire past in about ten seconds. During my sickness, when I was 90% on the other side, it took me less than ten seconds to think of the entire Illinois family, including the classes of '92 to '97, and the good old profs., for whom the writer has always had a warm spot in his heart.

I hope that the *aqfn* will express my good will to the '94's if I should miss their meeting, but I shall endeavor not to do so.

LINES FROM A 'LEVEN

ELIZABETH FLETCHER, '11

I read *aqfn* more eagerly than a letter from my best friend. My only criticism is that the class of 1911 seems rather unresponsive. Here are a few items about some of the class along with a few in other classes. Julia Tear, '11, is on the home economics faculty of the Texas industrial and collegiate institute for girls at Denton (state university for girls). Alphild Axelson, '11, teaches English in the Rock Island high school. Olive Mattson, '11, is a Chicago pedagogue. Hazel Taylor, '12, and Hulda Witte, '10, are likewise educating young Chicago. Margaret Weinberg Walton and Tom Walton and Baby Tom are still on the Y.M.C.A. job in Washington, D. C. This is a 1910 family. Eugenia Hayes Lancaster, ['14], of Beatrice, Neb., has a daughter, a second child, born last August. Her husband is Harry Lancaster. Mildred Poor, '12, has taught at Palestine since her graduation. Margaret Treat, '10, still lives at Harvard. Martha Matthews, '10, has made Rochester, Minn., her permanent home. She teaches in the high school there. Her sister Frances lives with her. Emily Chichester, '10, has taught for several years at Bloomington. Edna Johnson, is in the high school at Ironwood, Mich. Edna Bumann Norwood and her husband, Frank Norwood, live on a stock farm at Mt. Auburn, Ia.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1878

MARY Larned Parsons and Nancy Davis Scovell, who were hurt in an automobile accident in Florida Jan. 28, are slowly recovering. Both were seriously bruised and shocked, and their complete recovery can hardly be expected for several months. At the time of the accident they were on their way from Stuart to Palm Beach with a party of five other women. The car belonged to a hotel owner, and the driver seems to have been rather reckless. He narrowly escaped ditching the car several times before he finally crashed into another machine and plunged down a high bank into a palmetto jungle. Although the car did not overturn, both Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Scovell were thrown out and badly bruised in falling on the palmetto roots, which cover the ground like crooked logs almost everywhere in Flo-

rida. Several men running a sawmill nearby helped the women into passing automobiles and hurried them to the hospital at West Palm Beach, 20 miles away. Dr. Avis Smith, '77, who is also spending the winter in Florida, hastened to the hospital and gave her sister Illinae the best of attention. Later she accompanied Mrs. Scovell back to Kansas City. Mrs. Parsons is still at Stuart and will return to her home in Chanute, Kan., some time this month.

Dr. Avis Smith and Esther Butts Camfield, '79, who were guests at the Parsons's, had decided to go fishing on the day of the wreck, and so escaped.

1880

Col. Frank White, stationed at St. Aignan, France, has in charge the settlement of rentals, requisitions, and claims. He used to be commander of the 116th supply train and M.P. headquarters of the 41st div.

1882

Three '82's found themselves present at a little house party and dinner in Seattle early in April: Harry W. Bringhurst, fire marshal of Seattle, the host; Howard B. Slawson, instructor in chemistry at the University of Washington; and G. W. Bullard, architect, of Tacoma. Two other almost-'82's were also there: C. E. Bogardus, '83, a Seattle chemist, and Jervis J. Whitmore, '80*acad*.

1885

The 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Canaday of Austin was announced for Apr. 3. Their son Miles, ['17], is now farming at Toulon. Mrs. Canaday was Lizzie Wright, ['85].

1888

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY

Col. Lincoln Bush has resumed his work as consulting engineer in New York, following his honorable discharge from the army after 1½ years' service in the construction division of the army. He was chief executive engineering officer on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Marshall, and had charge of many important engineering problems, including new building for terminal ports, interior warehouses, and magazines for the storage of explosives.

John V. Schaefer plans to send his son to the University next fall.

1893

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY

Maj. Robert F. Carr, president of the University board of trustees, was ranked as major on the general staff, and not as a member of the quartermaster corps, as printed in the last directory supplement.

"I didn't set the world afire the past year," says A. G. Higgins, writing to the secretary. "But I don't think it needed any more fire. Do you ever see Armstrong? He should be fined for not coming to our reunion last year." Mr. Higgins makes oil and gas reports and locations, and does his business at Kansas City, 1214 Scarritt bldg.

The secretary extends class sympathy to W. R. Chambers, who has had a serious time of it with influenza and pneumonia. Digestive troubles set in, and on Mar. 4 he went to El Paso, Tex., for a severe abdominal operation. On Apr. 1, when he wrote, he was just beginning to walk again. He expected to get back to Safford, Ariz., soon, and talked hopefully of our reunion in '23.

1894

Hugh A. Bone, who was an academy student in '94, addressed the Sioux City, Ia., rotary club Jan. 6 on "the stimulus of war." This was the fifth address of the club's reconstruction program. Bone is principal of the Sioux City high school. William L. Steele, '96, will give the next lecture, "new nationalism and internationalism."

1895

M. S. Ketchum has returned to his work as dean of the college of engineering at the University of Colorado after spending a year in charge of building the government explosives plant at Nitro, W. Va.

1896

R. B. Ketchum has been ordained professor of civil engineering and head of the department at the University of Utah. Another triumph for Prof. Ira O. Baker, '74, and his c-e teaching at Illinois.

1898

Capt. John W. Musham hasn't yet left the 513th engrs. acrossyonder. He has been putting up ammunition warehouses and remount stables near Tours.

1899

Emma Rhoads Nickoley and her daughter landed safely in Beirut, Syria, Apr. 7 after waiting several weeks at Port Said for a coastwise steamer. She tried to make the trip three years ago, but was turned back at Athens and returned to Urbana. Her husband, Edward F. Nickoley, '98, is dean of the school of commerce at the American university there.

1901

P. A. Smith and Charlotte Draper Smith, '02, have moved from Fukui, Echizen, Japan, to Kanazawa, same na-

tion. Both have been Red Cross hustlers for the Kobe branch.

1905

Add to the list of achievements on K. G. Smith's film of fate his building of courses for the training of army mechanics, his training of industrial instructors at Jacksonville, Fla., and finally his U. S. shipping board work in supplementary trade courses for shipyard workers.

1906

Manager F. H. Emerson of the artillery section in the ordnance dept., Boston district office, has an Illinois hug tied up and waiting for you.

1908

"We beg to announce," begs a card from the Mitchell & Dillon coal co., Chicago, "that Mr. Paul N. Snyder is now associated with us." Paul officiates as manager of car sales.

1909

Capt. Harold Myers knows once again that his country liveth, he having crawled out of khaki for good Feb. 21.

1910

All 37 sounds of the French language are not needed to say that Capt. George Schuster of the ordnance dept. has been over and back to Alliance, O.

The class offers its sympathy to H. T. McAllister, whose wife died Oct. 25 from influenza. He is chief chemist for the Ludlum steel co., Watervliet, N. Y.

The Lynite labs of the Aluminum castings co., Cleveland, O., run steadily from whistle to whistle, along with Ferdinand Jehle, dynamics engineer.

Who is farming at Greenfield and raising the best Poland Chiny's in the state? Why, O. B. Rives, of course. Bring on your next question.

1911

Cross-reference: See "Lincs from a 'leven" by Elizabeth Fletcher, page 315.

Charles N. Arnold inspects destroyer turbines at Erie, Pa., for the General electric co.

Don't forget the asst. prof. prefix when helling Ward Sullivan of the University of Kansas.

1912

Helping build the largest refrigerating plant in the world at Gievres, France, took three months of Lt. Guy Morrill's war life. For nine more months he designed other A.E.F. cold storage plants. He is again at his home in Kewanee.

Ralph Gates? Back from battle, and seems settled with the Victor chemical works, Chicago Heights. Ralph, do you remember the T.N.E. who blew too hard into a curved bit pipe?

We '12's have some claim on Camp McClellan, Ala., we have so. I. D. Raffin, a bottled-in-the-bond '12, was general supt. in charge of building the thing. On Mar. 1 he opened up for business on his own hook.

Old Chuck Warnock, as we live. Discharged Dec. 12, he was, as battalyawn sergeant major and a Ft. Siller, and is probably back on the old plantation. Tell us Chuck—which end of a pear do you start eating on?

1913

Francis Misner was a Christmas passenger out of Bordeaux, landing in N. Y. about Jan. 3.

Amidst the sparks of the U. of California electrical dept. glows George L. Greves—and wasn't George in charge of lab and field work there in the signal corps school for radio electricians? The answer is, he was.

1914

Hither come! Who is that familiar looking object over there at Lombard? old Pierce Vandercook, as we live and breathe this league of nations air.

1916

The victory loan flying exhibitions in various cities during the week beginning Apr. 21 were headed by Lt. Frank O. Carroll of St. Louis. With him were American, British, and French aviators.

Among the several not-yetters still overyonder is Lt. Ralph R. Thomas, once personal adjutant at the central records office, and now a faithful student at Oxford, England. Another not-yetter is John E. Shields of the veterinary squadron, who, last we heard tell, was at Camp Grant going through the motions of getting discharged.

Charles B. Price swings the unspoiling rod in the Blue Island high school, "and," he says, "I take my meals and spend most of my evenings with Mrs. Price and son at 681 Greenwood ave."

"This is a town of 3000," says Raymond V. Larson in describing Shakopee, Minn., where he has settled as director of the agricultural department of the union high school. In the war he was an aviation mechanic at St. Paul. Some time since the first of the year he was married to Winnifred Freedon of Taylors Falls.

Ensign Lou Rust of the U. S. ocean-goer *Peerless* will get your chocolate bars if you send 'em via the N'York postmaster. Oh no, the p'master wouldn't eat 'em.

1917

Maurice J. Reed buzzed around as airplane artillery observer in the sector

north of Toul from August to the armistice. He passed out of the army Feb. 5 as air service lt. the 1st.

George L. Doty makes light of all fear, he having set sail for France to do camp library work.

Heard about old George Thompson being captured by the San Blas Indians in the Caribbean sea? Well, he was an airist at France field, Canal Zone, and flopped down in a forced landing with the result aforesaid. Where is he now? 3402 Harvard st., Dallas Tex.

Camp Grant has the largest heating plant in the world, and of course it is only natural that an Illinois man should have charge of it: Lt. Paul Becker, of the utilities division.

Lt. Max A. Taylor was on the go until March with the president's guard of honor at Paris.

Helen Kiser, instructor in English at Lanier university, Atlanta, Ga., likes the southland and the southlanders.

1918

John P. Campbell hisses about through the froth as ensign on Submarine R-6. Some excitement was his, especially when the *Denver* and *Texan* collided.

Lt. Charles Fairman has reopened his trunk on the old drill ground as asst. professor of military science. He used to be student colonel, you may remember. His wife, Elizabeth Armstrong Fairman, ['18], is also led forward at this time.

John Dempsey continues to be as hardy as a restaurant coffee cup, and will prove it to you at Buffalo, N. Y. He was a war builder in France.

Blackburn, Blackburn, Blackburn college—that's probably not the right yell, but we have to introduce Leota Adams somehow. She teaches home economics there.

Grace Malsbary Latimer will meet you at the train in full regalia at Darlington, Ind.

The adv. dept. of the Decatur *Herald* now trembles with the activities of Russ White, he having skated out of the army Mar. 18.

Ed Nott is not out of the army yet. To clasp his loyal paw you will have to search around through the lava quarries about Mayen, Choimony—or maybe Ed puts up at the Kohlhaas, which Bro. Baedecker thinks is "very fair." So say we, unless you spell the thing phonetically.

Winifred Barnes teaches heavy house-keeping in the Edwardsville, Kan., h. s.

Alexander McKay has planted himself at 2179 N. Pennsylvania st., Indianapolis.

Elmer B. Vliet has blossomed out at Washington, D. C., 3462 Macomb st., N. W.

Mary E. Stephens, ['18], is still at work in the quartermaster dept. at Camp Eustis, Lee Hall, Va.

1919

Lois Seyster has been unanimously nominated secretary of the class. She was editor of the *Illinois Magazine* last year.

Marriages

'07—Col. and Mrs. T. F. Dodd will be at home in the Burlington hotel, Washington, D. C., after June 1. The date of their wedding, which was not known at the time of the last *aqfn*, was Apr. 24.

'13—Lorentz Schmidt to Gladys Magill May 6, 1919, Wichita, Kan., where they are now at home.

'15—Maude Emily Bull to James Albert Hunter, '14, Apr. 26, 1919, Chicago. At home after Sept. 1, Peking, China.

'17—McDonald Lovell to Minona Fitts Anderson May 9, 1919, at Chicago.

Births

'12—"Please note that the crop of Alpha Tau's was (Apr. 7) increased by one lusty-lunged neophyte (Richard Tillson)"—E. B. Blaisdell, B'p't, Conn.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. Halbert P. MacGregor May 5, 1919, a daughter, Beatrice Jean.

'15—"Please make a tickler for Sept. 1, 1936, to send an application for entrance to the University blank to William Russel Nilsen, born to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nilsen, 615 East av., Oak Park, Mar. 28, 1919.—P. J. Nilsen."

'18—To May Wamsley (Selzer) and L. J. Selzer Apr. 25, 1919, a son, Louis Selzer the third. Leave calling cards for the latter at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps Eternal."]

'15—Raymond de Vries Stitt, born Aug. 19, 1891, Chicago, died Nov. 18, 1918, Solida, Colo. He had worked two years for the Commonwealth Edison co., and

belonged to the 11th Ill. infantry. He attended the Morgan Park, Chicago, high school, Beloit college, and graduated from Illinois in electrical engineering—the profession he had since followed.

['20]—Elmore Archibald Kirkland, born Jan. 28, 1896, Dubuque, Ia., died Jan. 8, 1919, Royal, Ia., from influenza. At the time of his death he was employed in a bank there. He had been obliged to leave the army because of illness, having enlisted in the engineers in May, 1917, at Houghton, Mich. He was trained for some time at Waco, Tex. Following his failure to pass physical examinations he began work last September in Royal, Ia.

Kirkland attended the Sycamore high school and Valder college before coming to Illinois. His mother lives at Decorah, Ia.

['20]—Harold S. Seibert, born Jan. 1, 1896, Mt. Carmel, died Apr. 6, 1919, at Mt. Carmel. He had returned from overseas Dec. 22, and was discharged from the army at Camp Grant Jan. 7. He was at the time in poor health, and gradually became weaker until his death. He had enlisted in February, 1918, was trained at Ft. Hancock, N. J., and Camp Upton, N. Y., and in September landed in France with the 74th coast artillery.

Seibert came to the University in 1916 as a student in electrical engineering.

[*Fac.* 1914-15]—Edward Charles Lee, born Mar. 28, 1886, Stroudsburg, Pa., died Dec. 16, 1918, from pneumonia, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Lee is remembered here as instructor in the miners' and mechanics' institute, 1914-15, which position he left to become chief inspector of The associated companies (compensation insurance for coal miners), with headquarters at Pittsburgh. He also helped develop a system for merit-rating coal mines in connection with workmen's compensation insurance. He graduated from Pennsylvania state college in 1908, taking also his B.M. there in 1913. From 1908 to 1914 he was mining engineer for the Lehigh valley coal co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He leaves his wife, whom he married May 27, 1909, and one son, nine years old.

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES—80c THE POUND

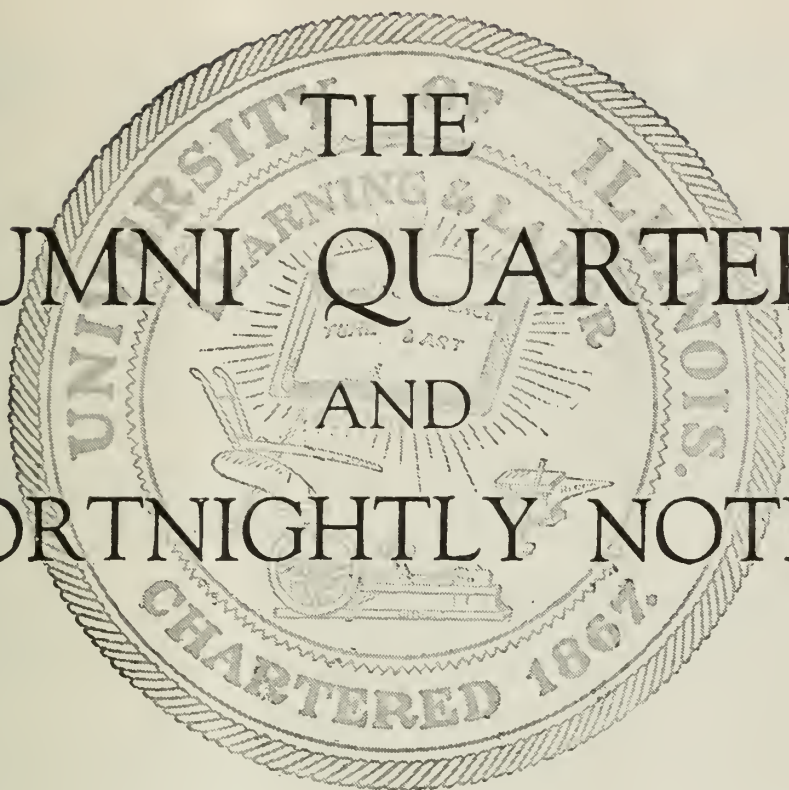
to your soldier boy. Pleasant memories of the campus will cheer him as he nibbles the exquisite goodness of these delicious chocolate creams. Packed carefully, ready to ship to any address.

DEL HARRIS

608 East Green Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR-----CARL STEPHENS, '12
MANAGER-----FRANK W. SCOTT, '01

Editorial and business offices, administration building

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President.....E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
Secretary-Treasurer.....Frank W. Scott, '01 } Station A,
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.....Carl Stephens, '12 } Champaign
Office of the Association, administration building, University campus

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EDWARD C. CRAIG, '93, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. officio
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, U. of I., Urbana	June, 1921
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1921
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 N. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall st., New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

DON'T let yourself grow old too fast. Think like a long liver, as was said in this space a month ago, and act like one if you would postpone your sunset and evening star. Take out a life membership in the alumni association.

John A. Ockerson, '73, has just done this. Now Mr. Ockerson graduated 46 years back, a long time ago, and like E. M. Burr, '78, who also became a lifer recently, could hardly be blamed for viewing the latest styles in tombstones. But here Mr. Ockerson is, taking out life membership in the alumni association, as if he expected to live out the 25 years he is paying for. And the chances are, he will. "As a man thinketh, so he is."

But the longevity detail is only one of several reasons why Mr. Ockerson and 32 other Illini have become life members (six have joined in the last two weeks). One other of these reasons might be mentioned: the sincere wish to put the alumni association on a solid financial foundation. If you, for instance, come in for a life membership, your \$50 will not be spent; it will be put to work drawing interest in our endowment fund. Year in and year out will your money keep on laboring for a greater Illinois—until long after you and the present Illini world will have gone.

Do not forget, of course, that your life membership will mean also life subscription to the *aqfn*, and that the present \$2-a-year rate will have to be raised before long.

Altogether, it is a bargain financially as well as spiritually.

The roll of life members now stands at 33. The last six named in the list below joined during the last two weeks.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	F. W. Scott, '01	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11	G. R. Carr, '01
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90	Lorado Taft, '79	Francis J. Plym, '97	B. F. Harris, jr., ['94]
L. E. Fischer, '95	Harry H. Hadsall, '97	Thos. Arkle Clark, '90	W. F. M. Goss, '04h
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	Merle I. Trees, '07	N. P. Goodell, '88	S. T. Henry, '04
F. J. Postel, '99	Emily Nichols Trees, '05	Henry Bacon, ['88]	Agnes McDougall
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	Robert F. Carr, '93	E. C. Craig, '93	Henry, '05
W. L. Abbott, '84	George J. Jobst, '97	E. M. Burr, '78	J. A. Ockerson, '75
J. N. Chester, '91	Ray A. Collins, '06	E. N. Braucher, '91	J. T. Harris, '91
	J. C. Cromwell, '86	C. I. Pierce, ['92]	

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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Illinois Firsts

XIV—Pharologic Thoughts About Fred P. Dillon, '06

FRED P. Dillon, '06, is a pharologist. This doesn't mean he is a student of Pharaoh or a throat specialist or a card expert. He is a lighthouse engineer, has been for nine years, and is the first and only Illinois man to take up this curious calling.

He graduated from Illinois as a civil engineer, with no pharologic ideas whatever. Little knew he of Ptolemy's 600-ft. sparkler 250 B.C., or the old English beacon-fire affairs topped with fancy rooster vanes and looking withal like race-track starting stands, or the tallow candle chandeliers on towers. As a boy at the district school he had no doubt always grabbed the lighthouse card from the deck in the drawing class—at least we always did, if we couldn't get the railroad engine card. Well, he little thought, as he took a whirl at various jobs, that he was destined to embrace pharology. But finally, after spending $2\frac{1}{2}$ years in the quartermaster department of the army he heeded the still inner voice that so many of us ignore—and plunged joyfully into lighthouseology.

Not that his civil engineering course at Illinois was a deplorable waste of time—for it wasn't. Not that civil engineering doesn't prepare for pharology—for it does. Map-reading, hydraulics, concrete design, and graphic statics come to bat about as often in lighthouse building as in any other kind. But let Dillon himself tell it: "Last winter ice floes damaged our screw pile lighthouses \$500,000 worth. We are now repairing and rebuilding to the extent of \$300,000 worth. I wanted to tell you this to show I had not abandoned entirely my training as a c-e."

First he was stationed at Charleston, S. C., as assistant superintendent of the fifth district (from Cape Fear, N. C., almost to Miami, Fla.) Eight years of this carried him up to superintendent of the fifth district at Baltimore, but here a law

elbowed in, automatically changing him back to first assistant superintendent.

Lighthouses are as plentiful along the Atlantic coast as hitching posts aren't in Bone Gap.

It is his business to help keep going all the aids to navigation in the fifth district—57 lighthouses, hundreds of buoys, beacons, eight light vessels, eight lighthouse tenders, 500 small boats, five supply depots.

The lonely lighthouse keeper we used to gulp over in McGuffey's fourth reader seems to be no more, for Dillon tells us that now the lighthouses run six months to a year without attention. The isolated fellows with cured star-fishes in their front windows are gone. The gas burners are controlled by sun valves, which turn off the light in short order at the break of day. "They are so sensitive," says Dillon, "that when covered with a coat in daytime they cut off the gas in 30 seconds." The fog bells run four to six months on ordinary soda fountain gas. Nothing's romantic any more.

The modern lighthouse, which to Dillon is as ordinary-looking as a lamp-post is to you, is really quite a piece of machinery. The 90-million candle-power one at Navesink, N. J., if set up on the University campus could easily be seen in Chicago if Columbus hadn't spoiled everything by discovering that the earth is round. Maybe our campus will have one soon—a hatless lighthouse for keeping airplanes from knocking over our steeples—with orange and blue attachment for football celebrations, and a Morse flasher to keep in close touch with legislation at Springfield.

But Dillon isn't at Springfield, and this article is about Dillon and the wild waves belt. If he's to be elected campus lighthouse keeper, why, that's another story, and must be handled in another department of the union. Our card reads "seaside pharology only."

No Commencement Coma This Year

Because We Celebrate at a Week-end: June 20-23

The Program

COMPLETE programs of commencement are being mailed out to every graduate whose address is known. If you do not receive yours within a week, your address is probably in a bad way and needs treatment. One advantage of being an *aqfn* subscriber is that your address is more likely to be kept up to date. Then when your commencement program goes out it lands at your front door.

Vanderlip to Speak

LIVELY scramble for seats at the commencement exercises is expected because of the speaker of the day, Frank A. Vanderlip, '05h, president of the National city bank of New York, and a national figure in the financial world. He was a student on our campus in 1882-83, and received the honorary degree of A.M. in 1905. He was scheduled to speak two years ago, but was called away on library loan business.

The Graduating Class

ONLY about half the size of former classes, the '19s are nevertheless making themselves known during these busy times, and on June 23 will jump off into the world with all the go of the '18s and the '17s.

BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaureate speaker Sunday afternoon, the 22nd, will be Dr. W. C. Bittling, pastor of the second Baptist church of St. Louis.

CLASS DAY

The class day celebrities lead off with Agnes Sloan of Urbana, valedictorian, whose average of 95.66 for the four years was 5 percent above the high tide last year. W. H. Storer, average 94.58, the salutatorian, comes from Centralia. The historian is H. B. Johnston of Champaign, editor of the *Illini*; poet, Lois Seyster of Champaign, former editor of the *Illinois Magazine*; Horace Garman of Urbana, senior hatchet orator, and John Powell jr., of Kansas City, junior hatchet orator.

Further honors were passed out with a generous hand at the senior mixer May 24, when Lois Evans Mallory was voted to be the handsomest woman and her husband, F. B. Mallory, the handsomest man. Other elections were: Arlene Lumley, best dancer; Grace Woods, best

dresser (Jake Schnellbacher leading for the men); E. H. Lieberman, homeliest man.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

The senior breakfast commencement morning will start at 8 o'clock in the peach orchard. No spectators' tickets have been printed, but casual strollers will find the view good from most points east, west, north and south.

The Class Reunions

Barometer fairly steady, but nothing certain

VIARIES of carrier pigeons, airplanes, and special trains would perhaps h'ist the reunion attendance to four figures, but none of this artificial respiration has been thought worth while. The r'unions you attend will therefore not be forced affairs, but the outgrowth of a natural desire to see old classmates once more. For after all, what is life without friends?

And now that everything's being made ready for your coming, don't stay at home—or somebody may be in the market for an asbestos suit very soon.

FROM CAMP '89

Dr. Cleaves Bennett of Champaign and H. F. Kendall of Mattoon have won commissions in the '89 reunion engineers' corps, and are now busy drilling recruits. Their first move was to bedew the whole class, graduates and near-graduates, with a circular letter. Bennett and Kendall will allow no cheap, paste-jewel reunion. Such a thing would look like a rhinestone comb on the leader of the grand march at the senior ball.

CAMP '94

Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer and her perfected '94 ladies' aid society have the reunion machinery running with a busy and productive hum. The circular letter, the sowing of which was noted exclusively in the *aqfn* for May 1, has fruited in fair style, though it is still too early to forecast the crops. How about a short trip of inspection, beginning with none other than Dick Dickinson, the canning king of Eureka. He will be in the very center of the pea-packing season at r'union time, but pish-tush, what of that? Reunions of '94 are five years apart, but you can can peas every year from now straight ahead to the last grand entrance.

Will J. J. Rutledge (his name's not Will, really) of McAlester, Okla., be

there? Well, rather. He's not only made up his own mind, but has turned the scale of doubt in several other '94 heads. J. J. wants to see Geo. Shawhan, '75, once more—see him take the old Sunday walk “across the athletic field and down the brick walk to the Christian church.” We'll see G. Huff about taking down the iron fence.

T. C. Frye of Seattle simply can't make it—too far away, and besides, he thinks he can't leave the Univ. of Washington flat of its back.

“Count me in on the dinner,” shouts H. H. Braucher of Emporia, Kan., “including the whole bill of fare, for a party of three.” He will drop anchor Friday morning and will stick through all the festivities. He has something to say about “J. J.” (meaning probably J. J. Rutledge), and forward looks to finding even yet the fragments of his prep suit shed during the scrap to get Beebe's class colors.

George Dewey, city engineer of Cairo, has reserved a ticket for the class dinner, and shakes all over with delight at the thought of the happy days on the way. As another Cairo man, King Rameses Butler, '79, will be alumni day speaker, George and the Judge had better arrange to I. C. together.

Flora McCormick Shilling may not get back because of the poor health of her husband. They were in the south for the winter, and have returned to Chicago, 629 Buckingham place. “The prospect of a pleasant time at the reunion is very alluring,” she writes. “I sincerely hope it will be largely attended.” Flora is remembered by some of the class as the sister of Wirt McCormick, '91 (deceased), and of Everett B. McCormick, '06.

Louise McCaskrin Stayton of Rantoul will be with us, and her influence should be surely strong enough to sway her brother Harry, another valued '94, living in Rock Island. “Surely this is a year when we should rejoice everywhere,” said Mrs. Stayton, as she signed for two plates at the class dinner.

“My dear lady—May the Lord forgive you, for I don't think my wife will.” Such is the startling opener of Chas. Gumbiner's letter from Chicago, but the rest is strictly reassuring—he'll be at the '94 gladhandation, he surely will. He wants to bring the other '94 Chicagoans along, and invites letters: 1511 E. 65th place.

Geo. A. Farrar of Champaign has reserved two tickets for the '94 dinner, and so has Ed Larrimore. Clara Adams Hall, wife of E. Stanford Hall, can't make it because high school won't have closed.

Clara will have two children in the University within two years, and is remembered as looking amazingly like Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer—so much so that good old Prof. Brownlee accused them of trading rhetoric.

FORT '99

Gen. L. D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Washington, D. C., commanding.

The headquarters company of '99 has been muffled in deep silence for several weeks, but all are hoping for the best along with “Dusty” Rhoads of Ottawa, who unflinchingly announces himself a reunionist.

FLURRIES FROM '04

The class appeared to be headed straight down to a non-union commencement, when late in May the *aqfn* phone jangled, and the voice of an Urbana resident '04 darted in. She was very sorry, said she, that no '04 reunion make-ready was visible, and why, said she, wasn't there, and could she and the other local '04's make a noise like success? To which we kindly replied that they were entirely welcome, and that the *aqfn* corporation would wear out its pants at the knees begging to be of service.

Thus is the day saved for the 15th reunion of '04. You Illini carrying the '04 brand can come back for commencement with confident step, knowing full well that a whopper of a time is on tap, for we've gone and prepared a place for you, humming to ourselves, meanwhile, “Flow gently sweet Boneyard, among thy green braes, you'll have to flow better if we sing a song in thy praise; my —” But this is awful: worse than to watch an attack of asthma.

Chino, pronounced Chee-no, (Calif.), as in a flute factory, is the correct post-office word usage for Mary Slocum Bareuther, but is she coming to the r'union? Truly a long trip, yes, but you never can tell.

THE '14s CRANK UP

Secy. Naomi Newburn has launched a fleet of reunion letters, which by this time has surely reached all the '14 ports. A few of the returns are here on display:

“Reserve one place for me at the alumni dinner. I am returning for the fifth reunion.”—Florence B. King, Univ. of Indiana.

“I'm going to try to get down.”—M. E. Dunlap, Madison, Wis.

“Two places at the alumni dinner, please.”—G. V. Carrier, Indianapolis.

“It is with the deepest regret that I say I will be unable to attend the reunion.

My heart is with all those happy days, but the many miles between us make it impossible for me to consider returning at this time. Regards to the old bunch and success to your work."—Ben S. Fisher, Marshfield, Ore.

"I have sent Charles his letter, but am sorry to say he will not be back for his class reunion. He is still in France, and hopes to come home in July or August."—Mother of Charles Warinner, Quincy.

"Honest, I had almost forgotten that reunion, but thanks for your reminder. I'm coming, every minute. Fliver's all ready."—Glenn Schroeder and Luella Dunnan (Schroeder), Chicago.

"I do wish Mr. Eyman and I could be with you, but we cannot, this year. I have just come back from the hospital with a little, black-haired daughter, born May 7, so you see I have my hands full. Then also, David was two in January, and is at that age when it is a man-sized job to take care of him. We shall really have to wait until the children are older."—Esther Kern (Eyman), Normal, Ill. [*Bring the daughter along. You'll have to start taking her out some day.*]

"It's a long time since we sat in Bodie's logic class together, but my memory is good. I'm sorry I shall not be able to attend the reunion, but I am still in service, on duty here. My heart will be with you at the reunion. Please don't forget me."—Lt. George Newell, jr., Philadelphia.

Word from Lt. G. S. Beaumont's family says that George is still in the army of occupation, Germany, A.P.O. 927.

"I hasten to reply to your cordial invitation. I expect to be with you for the fifth reunion. It will be a great occasion, I know. My best wishes to you."—Myrtle Cruzan Geyer, 1364 E. 56th st., Chicago.

"I am very sorry," begins Alfred Raut, and you can guess the rest, "that it will not be possible for me to attend the reunion."—Perryville, Mo.

"If I do not get around, give me regards to those who do and tell them I am selling conveyor equipment 'way off here."—D. M. Riff, 110 W. 40th st., New York.

"Much as I should enjoy being with all the old '14 bunch, I must say it is impossible. It is a far cry from Texas to Illinois, and this year I am so very busy that it is practically impossible for me to get any vacation at all, let alone get the time required for the trip. But I will be thinking of dear old Illinois during the big week."—Max B. Higgins, Port Neches, Tex. [*Max, getting a crowd*

together is harder work than to dig a ditch on wintergreen wafers.]

"How I wish I could be back for our fifth reunion. I always thought I would get back—but I shall be deep in the throes of the summer session [Louisiana state university]. It seems ridiculous to me that we are five years out of college. Why, it doesn't seem that long since we left old Thornburn high. With more regrets than I can express, I am still sincerely yours."—Helen Fairfield (Woolman), Baton Rouge, La.

Lt. Frank Turner has turned back to his milk lore in the dairy dept. of the University, after a heat of army life ending up at Camp Robinson, Wis., but say—where's his reunion ticket?

REUNION OF CONGREGATIONALISTS

The fifth anniversary reunion of graduates and former students connected with the Congregational house will be held commencement time. About 40 will return, and a lively program of events has been slated. The house is at 802 S. Mathews ave.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

PRESIDENT JAMES, WHO HAS BEEN IN Chicago for some time taking treatment for severe eye trouble, has returned to his desk much improved.

STILL THEY COME, THEY COME, THE Greek, the Greek. Delta Sigma Phi, a national, now takes in Beta Upsilon, a local, increasing the coveted nationals to a total of 41. Deprived thus of the B. U.s., the local social colony now has six castles. Beta U. (we're having a time to side-step repetitions) was launched at Illinois in 1910.

THE LOG OF THE *aqfn*

May 13—Yawning around the interurban depot in the q-t of night when a jolly little Tom Thumb in uniform stuck out the Illini grip. E. Q. Snider, '06! On his way from Camp Jackson back to his high school in Bisbee, Ariz.

May 26—Scene, *aqfn* works; time, early p-m. Enter Battal-sergt.-maj. Noble P. Hollister, '15, just arrived from Fr., looking fit to storm the reichstag single-fisted and all set to take happy hold once again of his landscape arch. biz in Chicago. While in the guest chair he quoth a few lines about W. W. Day, '10, which, translated to *aqfnese*, go to say that W. W. is still foyer du soldating in the French army of occupation.

The Victory Interscholastic

IT was a great interscholastic week—not the best we have ever had, but a good, honest, healthy 4-x, three-day carnival of outdoor sports. The circus drew the biggest crowd (7000), with the May fete second (5000). The weather cleared obligingly for the occasion, and rain checks fluttered to the ground.

How We Downed Wisconsin

THREE times the Badgers fell athletically, interscholastic week—twice in baseball and once in track. It was all-Illinois, with a winning team and a winning crowd, the heavens ringing with Illinois songs, no agonizing Illini moments—an athletic carnival that must have given the wide-eyed visiting high-schoolers the idea that we are holy terrors in athletics.

THE FRIDAY BASEBALL

The Illinois victory, 9-4, over the Badgers Friday afternoon capped a game full of sudden sallies and town-lot mistakes, throaty wow-wows and lusty laughter, but some real 1847 Rogers Bros. baseball. It really wasn't as one-sided as it looks on *aqfn* paper, for the Badgers caved in the Illini defense in the third inning and four runs poured through before the astounded eyes of the crowd. Naturally this brought on a violent reaction in the next inning by the almost ship-wrecked Illini—four runs, to be arithmetical, which plus another in the fifth and four in the seventh completed the credit column of the Huffmen's scoring ledger. The Badgers had to remain content with the four they caught in the third time up.

ILLINOIS		R	H	P	A
Kissinger, 3b.	0	2	3	1
Diehl, rf.	1	1	2	0
Doss, cf.	3	1	0	0
Edwards, lf.	1	1	0	0
Barklage, 2b.	2	2	1	3
Kopp, ss.	1	0	3	1
Johnston, 1b.	1	1	11	0
Kaiser, c.	0	2	7	2
Ryan, p.	0	2	0	4
Totals	9	12	27	11
WISCONSIN		R	H	P	A
Wall, lf.	0	3	5	0
Cramer, 1b.	1	1	4	0
Keyes, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Barlow, ss.	1	0	0	1
Williams, rf.	0	3	0	0
Abrahamson, c.	0	1	10	1
Doyle, cf.	0	0	2	0
Miller, p.	0	1	0	0
Lyman, 3b.	1	2	3	2
*Emanuel	0	1	0	0
Totals	4	12	24	4

*Emanuel batted for Miller.

Illinois	0	0	4	1	0	4	0	*—9
Wisconsin	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—4
Three base hits—Kaiser, Diehl. Struck out—									
By Ryan, 5; by Miller, 9. Stolen bases—Kissinger, Diehl. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 1; off Miller, 6. Wild pitch—Miller, 2.									

VICTORY BASEBALL AGAIN

The Saturday afternoon game brought out a regular before-the-war throng—an interscholastic crowd that dusted off every seat in the bleachers. Many sat on the side-lines in the grass, and the usual attendance peering through the fence, from tree and house-tops, and from long-legged step-ladders, was on hand promptly when Umpire Eckmann took off his cap and piped that Wrobke would pitch and Kaiser catch.

As a baseball day you might pay more, but could you get more? The sky as blue as the eyes of the interscholastic imports who clung to the arms of athletic high-schoolers and gazed in wonderment at the busy pop-vendors pulling cork after cork; the warm sun just relaxing enough to make the fans stretch their legs; a brisk wind from the north, that gave omen of some long hits.

Just before the battle started, G. Huff ambled out and batted a few flies to his alert players, and Nap Napstek, '14, warmed up Wrobke, the pitcher of the day. Then the University band, captained by Harding, '06-'16, loomed up in the distance. The tuneless march up the field never fails to make everybody proud of Illinois. Nor must B. A. Strauch, '08, be left out. He has been taking pictures of Illinois student life for a dozen years. He lined up his repeater on the crowd before the curtain went up.

The game was mildly exciting most of the time, but at two points—the third and the fifth innings—the fans were lifted by that great explosive of baseball—the home-run. It was especially explosive in the third because, first, it meant four points scored, and second, everybody yelled much harder than ordinarily because the same man—Ingwersen—made both runs. Yes, and Ingwersen had been kept on the bench the day before because of his rotten hitting—two hits all spring, or something like that, and nobody could blame Coach Huff for getting his head on one side and scratching it in deep doubt.

Ingwersen's first homer which made a riot of the third inning, was really promoted by the Wisconsin pitcher, who walked three men, filling the bases, be-

fore Ingwersen came to bat. The itch to bring in four runs at one crack was too much. The second homer was in the fifth.

The game opened pro-Illinois, with Wisconsin swinging vainly at Wrobke's throws. (About this time the Wisconsin track score was announced). The Illini, in their half of the first, scored once, as follows: Kissinger walked, and was boosted around to second by Diehl's sacrifice. Ex-Ensign Doss then whanged out a smoky drive that the pitcher started to stop, then changed his mind. Then Edwards laid down a runty, half-grown hit in the infield. A third of the Wisconsin team tried to pick it up at the same time, allowing Kissinger to score.

The second inning turned up nothing but zeros for the keeper of the scoreboard, but the third was the home of Ingwersen's homer, which we couldn't keep from letting out in the first paragraph. The fourth inning started with the promise of another string of scoring for the Illini. The bases were soon full, and the fourth Illinois batter had two balls when the Badger coach decided that this thing had gone far enough; so he changed pitchers. The newcomer took charge with an iron hand, fanning Edwards and Barklage and retiring the side. The Illini rooters gave him a generous patter of applause as he stalked to the bench.

His good work perked up the Badgers, and in the next inning they tallied twice, doing the same thing also in the sixth. The Illini scored once in each of these innings—in the fifth with number 2 of Ingwersen's home runs, and in the sixth with a run by Doss. The Badgers held on grimly, but their second pitcher collapsed in the seventh, allowing two hits and a walk, loading the bases once more. Diehl came to bat with home-run fire in his eye, and although he had to be contented with a mere triple, this was enough to score his three comrades who studded the bases. The rest of the game passed by without further counting by either side.

The score:

ILLINOIS	R	H	P	A
Kissinger, 3b.	2	1	1	1
Diehl, lf, rf.	0	1	2	0
Doss, cf.	1	3	2	0
Edwards, lf.	1	0	3	0
Johnson, rf.	0	1	1	0
Barklage, 2b.	1	1	2	3
Kopp, ss.	1	0	1	4
Ingwersen, lb.	3	3	10	0
Kaiser, c.	1	1	5	0
Wrobke, p.	1	0	0	4
Totals	11	11	27	12

WISCONSIN	R	H	P	A
Wall, lf.	0	2	2	0
Cramer, 1b.	0	1	5	1
Keyer, 2b.	0	2	4	3
Williams, rf., p.	0	1	1	0
Barlow, ss.	1	0	3	2
Abrahamson, c.	1	1	6	1
Doyle, p.	0	0	0	2
Edler, rf.	1	2	0	1
Emanuel, cf.	1	1	2	0
Lyman, 3b.	0	1	1	0

Totals	4	11	24	10
Illinois	1	0	4	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	2

Errors—Kopp, 2; Kaiser, 2; Abrahamson, 2. Home runs—Ingwersen, 2. Three bae hits—Diehl, Keyes. Struck out—Wrobke, 5; Doyle, 1; Williams, 3. Bases on balls—Doyle, 7; Wrooke, 3.

THE 91-43 TRACK VICTORY

As great victories are always close ones, the Illinois defeat of Wisconsin in track Friday afternoon, 91 to 43, was not the cause of many hearts leaping into throats, and if any fan took along lozenges as a preventive of hoarseness he left them in his pants pockets. The Illini captured first in all but the mile and 2-mile, but that king of all sounds, the breaking of a record, was not heard—yes it was, once. Wilson of Illinois threw the javelin 164 ft. 7 in., bettering the field record. Bro. Wilson, who is the new president of the Illinois union, won four firsts, by the way. He and Buchheit could almost have clinched the meet without further help, but conservation of energy is a topic that seems never to occur to athletics managers.

The meet had been set for Friday afternoon, the traditional time, but the Badgers failed to arrive and the drubbing was set ahead to Saturday. The statistics:

100-yard dash—Carroll, Illinois, first; Hsieh, Wisconsin, second; Bauer, Wisconsin, third. Time, :10 2-5.

One mile run—Smith, Wisconsin, first, Caskey, Illinois, second; Blount, Illinois, third. Time, 4:36 2-5.

220-yard dash—Prescott, Illinois, first; Carroll, Illinois, second; Emery, Illinois, third. Time, :24 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Buchheit, Illinois, first; Edwards, Wisconsin, second. Time, :16 1-5.

440-yard run—Emery, Illinois, first; Kayser, Wisconsin, second; Brown, Illinois, third. Time, :51 3-5.

Two-mile run—Myers, Wisconsin, first, Burr, Wisconsin, second; Birks, Illinois third. Time, 9:04.

220-yard low hurdles—Carroll, Illinois, first; Spafford, Wisconsin, second; Buchheit, Illinois, third. Time, :26 4-5.

880-yard run—Brown, Illinois, first; Schuh, Illinois, second; Ramsey, Wisconsin, third. Time, 2:00 1-5.

Pole-vault—Buchheit, Illinois, first; McCartney, Wisconsin, second; Bennett, Illinois, third. Height, 11 feet.

Discus throw—Wilson, Illinois, first; McCartney, Wisconsin, second; Brede, Illinois, third. Distance 118 feet.

Running high jump—Lifuendahl, Illinois, first;

Edwards, Wisconsin, second; Buchheit, Illinois, third. Distance, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot-put—Wilson, Illinois, first; Lifuenthal, Illinois, second; Buchheit, Illinois, third. Distance, 39 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Running broad jump—Kenney, Illinois, first; Edwards, Wisconsin, second; Hsieh, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer-throw—Wilson, Illinois, first; Buchheit, Illinois, second; McCartney, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 141 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw—Wilson Illinois, first; Buchheit, Illinois, second; Mueller, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 164 feet, 7 inches.

Interscholastic Meet

OAK Park high school came out as class A winner in the 25th annual interscholastic meet Saturday morning. University high school (19 points) led in class B. No records were broken, though Southard of Georgetown, running as a class B man, equaled the 50-yard dash mark when he went through in 5.40 seconds. This same mark was made in 1898, 1903, 1905 and 1906 by runners from Hyde Park, Rochelle and R. T. Crane schools. Good records in the pole vault, hammer throw, and discus were made by men from Champaign, Mattoon, and Altona. Coffin of Oak Park won the Mawanda trophy as the best individual performer of the day. He won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and was a big help in winning the relay for the Oak Parkers. About 300 athletes from 56 high schools took part. Schools with enrollments of over 400 students competed in class A; with less than 400, class B.

THE SCORING

CLASS A			
Oak Park	48	La Grange	8
Hyde Park	30	Danville	8
Springfield	20	Senn	5
Highland Park	16	Galesburg	5
Urbana	14	Kankakee	5
Champaign	14	Crane	4
Evanston	10		
CLASS B			
University High	19	Alvin	5
Georgetown	16	Watseka	5
Lockport	15	Rossville	5
Atwood	12	Herrin	5
Edwardsville	10	Eureka	3
Altona	10	Stonington	3
Auburn	9	Waverly	3
Elmwood	8	Tuscola	3
Delavan	7	Flanagan	2
El Paso	7	Christian	2
Olney	7	Bement	1
Mattoon	6	Pekin	1
Taylorville	6	Catlin	1
La Salle	5	Hillsboro	1
Washburn	5	Winchester	1

SOME DAYS THE SUN IS SHINING

I am making an early renewal, for I wouldn't miss a copy of the *aqfn* for a small fortune. Success to the *aqfn* and to homecoming.—F.S., '18, Chicago.

An Uproarious Circus

A SLEEP in the deep of war times three years, the interscholastic circus awoke Saturday evening with a loud and joyful shudder. The 7000 people on the stands were glad to see it back, and jumped up and down frantically in their approval of everything from "Sahara Sarah" to "the six simple stone stiff's." It was a roaring furnace of farce, the only sober intervals being the acrobatics of the gym team, the sorority relay races, Ed Manley's annual "plunge from a dizzy height of 50 feet into a shimmering, seething tank of fiery water," and some close-order drill by the University brigade. But the crowd paid less attention to these things than to such waggery as "Equestria—the bareback rider," in which the dazzling lady in question rode a fat dray horse in all sorts of perilous positions while supported by an overhead pulley and wire. The two University bands showered their usual 14-carat notes from a stand at the west side of the arena.

Fifteen main displays opened their petals before the delighted thousands, not to mention a hundred clowns cavorting about in everybody's way—a "congress of the world's most illustrious clowns in an international shindig," the programs said. The first prize for clowns (doubles) went to a baby carriage couple, one man riding in the basket as a bawling infant and the other pushing the vehicle as nurse. First prize for singles was awarded to a wild and snorting Zulu trigged out in coal-black underwear.

The prize-winner of the general displays was Sigma Chi, with Sahara Sarah, scream of the Nile, which included a weird Egyptian dance of bewitching beauty performed by a sophomore. Acacia won second prize with "Why America wins." The grand opening parade was led by the silk-hatted student managers.

Along toward 10 o'clock, when the bands had blown themselves down to feeble peeps, and tired children slept in peace with their mouths full of peanuts, the celebration adjourned.

Mask and Bauble

"HIS Majesty Bunker Bean" was the mask and bauble play this year—three performances Friday and Saturday in the Illinois theater. As all the seats were sold for all three shows, it would seem that little more could be said—little more.

The Women's Part

MR. grad, unless you watch out you are in grave danger of snap-judging interscholastic as a men-only celebration. The men swarm through it, and the reporters' note-books are full before the ladies are thought of. First, the

MAYPOLE

which, however, is not exactly the shade of wordage wanted. May fete is now the name, the pole and its ribbons having vanished. The day, Thursday, remained as of old, though with the new-fangled time the fete was hardly a song of twilight, and the friendly old sun continued to peep inquiringly through the trees until almost the very end—perhaps because of mild interest in the title, "Japanese sun festival." The affair was made up very prettily of a dozen group dances and three solos on the green in bright-colored costumes, preceded by the senior farewell. The solo dances were by Arlene Lumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lumley, '86 and '88, Milada Krametbauer of Chicago, and Dorothy Bahe of Champaign. Miss Bahe also took the leading part, that of sun goddess, and in the old Maypole would be rated as May queen. About 600 women took part.

The procession, headed by the senior women in cap and gown, was really beautiful in its easy grace and simplicity. The seniors went into a U. of I. formation, sang *By thy Rivers*, handed their wand to the juniors according to custom, and then marched off the field to a section in the stands. Before coming on the field they had heard an address by Dean Kinley in the woman's building.

The University band and a few other simple decorations formed the background and a handy screen for the many incidentals of scene-changing. The attendance was about 5000.

THE STUNT SHOW

"Oh, look," a burst of drammer by Chi Theta, won first at the women's stunt show in the auditorium which followed the May fete, and in many ways was an echo of it. The august building was loaded to the doors with lovers of comedy, who smiled and sometimes laughed at the five numbers gotten up by Alpha Delta Pi, Athenean literary society, Bethany circle, Achoth, Wilhelmina Shaffer's unit, Margaret Baum's unit.

The stunt show means exactly what it says—a show of stunts. A stunt is a kind of act in which student pranks are handled surpassingly well; where bright

sayings about the campus are focused, and where campus cranks or other original thinkers are suitably panned. The show is run by the Y.W.C.A., which this year made \$900 out of it.

Reading through the program we note the titles: A wooing of the woods; Mary, Mary, quite contrary's victory garden; a moonlight fantasia; Oh, look!; the rape of the lock; league of nations; Pygmalion and Galatea.

Review of Brigade

THE first tap of interscholastic week came at 1:30 Friday afternoon, when Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood and other army officials began reviewing the University brigade on the drill ground south of the armory. Plans had been made to entertain Gov. Lowden also, but he was unexpectedly called east. A big crowd gathered to catch a glimpse of the general, to watch the cadets march, and to gape in wonderment at the antics of the airplane flock that had flown down from Chanute field.

The cadet brigade, 1300 strong, made a fine view as the men tramped steadily past the reviewing stand. Several of the student officers are veterans of the world war. The University band, decked out in khaki, headed the columns. Director Harding meanwhile handing out orders from the side-lines. A salute of 13 guns for Gen. Wood was fired on the west side of the field. He handed out commissions to the cadet officers, and in the evening he addressed an audience in the auditorium.

Visiting Illini

MAJ H. J. Burt, '96, with his family stopped for interscholastic on his way home from Washington, D. C. He has just been mustered out of the army, and returns to Chicago as general manager of Holabird & Roche. He was structural engineer for the firm before the war.

Elizabeth Nuckolls Barnett, '09, was a spectator at the military review, along with a chubby youngster who kept her busy answering questions. Mrs. Barnett straightened us out on our wonderment over the color of a sweater in the crowd. "It's cerise," she said.

Lt. Willard Porterfield, '13, was a calm looker-on up and down the old and new creations. Just now you'll find him gazing sternly through the grating of the bank at Fairmount, he having left the coast artillery last Xmas time.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Apr. 26—Illinois 3; Iowa 4
May 2—Illinois 5; Notre Dame 3
May 3—Illinois 9; Notre Dame 5
May 7—Illinois 3; Chicago 2
May 10—Illinois 4; Iowa 2
May 13—Illinois 3; Purdue 1
May 16—Illinois 9; Wisconsin 4
May 17—Illinois 11; Wisconsin 4
May 23—Illinois 8; Wisconsin 3
May 24—Illinois 2; Chicago 7
May 31—Michigan at Illinois
June 5—Purdue at Purdue
June 7—Michigan at Michigan

[For accounts of the Wisconsin games
May 16-17, see the interscholastic section.]

AT THE SIGN OF THE MINUS
ILLINOIS 2; CHICAGO 7

IT becomes our painful duty—all of us
Illini—to reconcile ourselves to the
following catastrophe of May 24 at Chi-
cago:

Maroon Nine Beats Illinois in Yesterday's Con-
test by 7 to 2

All the more painful, comrades, because
it puts Illinois where a conference champ-
ionship is now impossible, though a tie
for first is a lone hope—

Shut up! We'll stop this crabbing
right here, even though a baseball victory
over Illinois is to some like a dose of
arsenic on an empty stomach. No team
can put up at the sign of the plus all
the time. When a fellow's sail gets
bigger than his boat, it's time to visit
the alterations department. Away with
the death knell.

The Chicago pitcher gave his offerings
so much personal liberty that the Illini
spent a lot of the 1¾ hours walking
from home to first and from first to sec-
ond, 10 Chicago passes in all being is-
sued. But in spite of the Maroon pitch-
ing agony, the Huffmen couldn't break
loose in any inning except the fifth.
Kissinger, Diehl and Doss hit safely
therein, and when the deep silence end-
ed it was found that Kissinger and Diehl
had scored.

The memorial tablet is inscribed as
follows:

ILLINOIS	R	H	P	A
Kissinger, 3b.	1	2	2	2
Diehl, ss.	1	1	0	2
Doss, cf.	0	1	1	0
Ingwersen, 1b.	0	0	11	0
Johnson, rf.	0	0	2	1
Edwards, lf.	0	0	1	0
Barklage, 2b.	0	0	0	3
Kaiser, c.	0	0	4	0
Kopp, c.	0	0	2	0
Ryan, p.	0	0	0	2
Arrasmith, p.	0	0	1	1
Totals	2	4	24	11

CHICAGO	R	H	P	A
Mochel, 3b.	2	1	0	0
Cahn, 2b.	0	1	0	0
Curtiss, 1b.	1	3	8	3
Hinkle, ss.	2	0	5	0
Sproehle, lf.	0	1	2	0
Serck, cf.	1	0	2	0
Elton, rf.	0	2	1	0
Vollmer, c.	1	1	6	1
Crisler, p.	0	0	3	6
Totals	7	9	27	10
Illinois	0	0	0	2
Chicago	0	1	2	1
Errors—Mochel, Cahn, Hinkle, Diehl, [2], Kaiser [2]. Two base hit—Diehl. Struck out— Crisler, 6; Ryan, 4; Arrasmith, 2. Bases on balls. Crisler, 10; Ryan, 1; Aarsmith, 1.				

TRACK

Mar. 15—Illinois 44; Notre Dame 42
Mar. 22—Indoor conference: Michigan 1st, Chi-
cago 2nd, Illinois 3rd, Northwestern
4th, Purdue 5th, Minnesota 6th, Iowa
7th, Wisconsin 8th

May 4—Illinois 77; Notre Dame 49
May 16—Illinois 91; Wisconsin 43
May 24—Illinois 71; Chicago 64
June 7—Outdoor conference at Chicago

Illinois day May 24 at Stagg field was
not altogether an Illini funeral march.
Far therefrom. Shot up somewhat in
baseball, yes, but in track, NO. Coach
Gill's runners and jumpers and heavers
surged into the records 71 points strong:

Pole vault—Won by Graham, Chicago, height
12 feet; Buchheit, Illinois, second, 11 feet 6
inches; Bickhoff, Chicago, third, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Gorgas, Chicago, 40 feet
2½ inches; Wilson, Illinois, second, 39 feet 9
inches; Jackson, Chicago, third, 39 feet 3½ inches.

Running high jump—Buchheit, Illinois, and
Williams, Chicago, tied for first, height 5 feet 6
inches; Lifuendahl, Illinois, third, 5 feet 4 inches.

Duscus throw—Won by Wilson, Illinois, dis-
tance 128 feet 4½ inches; Gorgas, Chicago, second,
125 feet 5½ inches; Brede, Illinois, third, 111 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Wilson, Illinois, dis-
tance 134 feet 4 inches; Bennett, Illinois, second,
114 feet 2 inches; Reber, Chicago, third, 108 feet
1½ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Graham, Chicago,
distance 21 feet; Veazey and Schneberger, Chi-
cago, tied for second, 20 feet 5½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Wilson, Illinois; dis-
tance, 162 feet 10 inches; Buchheit, Illinois, sec-
ond, 158 feet 3 inches; Schuh, Illinois, third 148
feet 11 inches.

100 yard dash—Won by Carroll, Illinois; Pres-
cott, Illinois, second; Crane, Chicago, third. Time,
:10 2-5.

One mile run—Won by McCosh, Chicago;
Moore, Chicago, second; Lewis, Chicago, third.
Time, 4:38 4-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Carroll, Illinois; Em-
ery, Illinois, second; Curtiss, Chicago, third.
Time, :22 1-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Buchheit, Illi-
nois; Graham, Chicago, second; Zimmerman, Illi-
nois, third. Time, :16 3-5.

440 yard run—Won by Curtiss, Chicago;
Emery, Illinois, second; Harris, Chicago, third.
Time, :50.

Two mile run—Won by Moore, Chicago; Birks,
Illinois, second; Blount, Illinois, third. Time,
9:54 3-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Buchheit, Illi-
nois; Ames, Chicago, second; Hall, Chicago, third.
Time, :26 3-5.

880 yard run—Won by Speer, Chicago; Brown,
Illinois, second; McCosh, Chicago, third. Time,
1:58 2-5.

Out In The Illini World

ILLINI CLUBS

CHICAGO

AT the election May 19 the following ticket was unanimously voted in: J. M. Cleary, '06, president—but here these fellows deserve separate addresses of welcome.

J. M. Cleary, '06, president. Staff of the Chicago *Tribune* most of the time since his bicycle tour of Europe, and has been a hearty supporter of the Illini club through thick and thin; twice chairman of the board of trustees.

Avery Brundage, '09, vice-president and chairman of the board of trustees. Another Illini club veteran, and of course known all over the country as holder of the amateur athletics championship, and secretary of the intercollegiate conference athletic association. He has an office as contracting engineer at 110 s. Dearborn st.

George Morris, '10, treasurer. It is said on good authority that he helps build the Sunday section of the *Tribune*.

Harold J. Howe, '14, reelected secretary. He has done good work as secretary for the difficult year just closed, and can be depended on to keep up steam for 1919-20. He is with the law firm of Adams, Follansbee and Shorey, 137 s. LaSalle.

New directors for three years: Eugene Schobinger, '15, W. W. Reece, '09, and R. P. Garrett, '02. Schobinger's work at Illinois in football, track, and water polo makes him a welcome figure at any Illini gathering, and like most of our prominent athletes he has an enviable war record. Before the war he was salesman for Ogilvie & Heanage. Reece is chief engineer for the Schulze baking co., "and," writes a Chicagoer who knows him, "although a lot of Chicago bakers are on strike I'm not sure that his position demands that he also rest his horny hands." As for Garrett, he was president of the club the past year, and has the distinction of having piloted it through the most difficult times of its history.

Three of the above officers were also elected delegates to the alumni council meeting commencement time at the University: Garrett, Cleary and Brundage.

As for the present condition of the

club, the following letter to members is given a re-hearing here:

The Illini club has come through the stress of war in splendid shape, notwithstanding the predictions of practically everyone familiar with its affairs two years ago.

We have no debts. We have money in the bank. And if those of you who owe dues will pay up we can put on some live entertainments, a hot membership campaign, and build a club you will all be proud of.

An attempt was made to have an independent ticket in the field to buck that selected by the nominating committee (presented to you on the enclosed ballot), but the revolution was a rank fizzle due doubtless to the parade of the 149th field artillery and the rain.

You will note that the office of the club is now on the fifth floor at 16 west Jackson boulevard. The phone remains the same—Wabash 3829. We have unlimited service and any member is welcome to visit the office at any time to use the phone, typewriter and stationery.

We will have our luncheon in the dining room of the Intercollegiate club (on the same floor as our office) until further notice.

The club's faithful treasurer for the past year, Clarence Boyle, jr., '10, left Chicago May 1 for Jacksonville, Fla., to take charge of the lumber interests there for his father's firm, Clarence Boyle, Inc., hardwood manufacturers and wholesalers. Clarence jr., represents the fourth generation of a family of hardwood lumbermen well known through the south and middle west, his great grandfather having started in Indiana in 1850.

C.C.I. THE SECOND

Raised from the dead, is the Champaign county Illini club. The date, May 9; place, the Illinois union building (former Y.M.C.A.); attendance, 38 grads and near-grads and much Illiniasm of county Champaign; the main business of the evening, a feed and unceremonious exhumation of the Champaign co. club.

Now Champaign county means the University province plus Urbanachampaign in general plus Savoy, Mayview, Deers, Rantoul, etc. University students now attending classes are not included but former students are. Seven years

ago the club was started, but it lived to see barely one summer.

W. E. Ekblaw and W. C. Maguire, both '10s, were crowned president and treasurer, and after a red-hot discussion in which several threatened to leave the room, the editor of the *aqfn* was made secretary.

At a special table were the five oldest Illini present: E. A. Robinson, '75, next to the oldest living graduate; Geo. R. Shawhan, another '75, trustee of the University many years; C. W. Foster, '74, who still teaches fiddling and can whip the bow some himself; E. M. Burr and Manford Savage, both '78, old-time room-mates together in the dormitory; B. F. Peadro, ['81], who told of life in the old dorm.

The next meeting was set for May 31, the day of the Michigan game. The vote was 38 to J to attend the Michigan game in a body.

DETROIT

Why run into needless risk buying stoves when we have here in our own Illinihood, Ed Gehrig, '15, manager of the enameling dept. of the Detroit stove co.?

NEW YORK

YUM-YUM NOTICE

DATES OF COMING LUNCHESES

JUNE 16, 30; JULY 14, 28; AUG. 11, 25

The club lunches continue to elate the fortunate Lini N'Yorkers who step around regularly to the machinery club every other Monday noon. The May 19 feeding was sat down to by 22, the classes ranging from '95 up to '20, the latter representative being Ensign J. K. Livingston, who in the evening by the moonlight still dreams of Illinois and the time he will once more plunk down his suitcase on some twin-city landlady's porch and lay down a week's rent in advance. The '95 is W. C. Lemen, a faithful communicant in all the club services, and a capable captain at the Harrison engineers' depot, N. J.

Two others of honorable mention calibre are Ensign J. K. Walsh, ['19], Fred S. Wells, '15, and H. B. Kirkpatrick, '01, all being more or less new-goers to the club. Bro. Walsh has both sides of his thinker going strong on the problem of returning to the University to finish his course. Fred Wells has been delisted, after eleven months overtheocean with

the 26th engineers, and now ornaments the N'York office of the Stephens-Adamson co., 50 Church st. Bro. Kirkpatrick really belongs to Pittsburgh, but he happened along in N'York at meal time, and stepped right up, having seen the eating notices in the *aqfn*.

The gate receipts:

H. V. Swart, '06	Stewart T. Smith, '15
Borden B. Harris, '99	F. S. Wells, '15
Claude Raihourn, '16	V. H. Gramount, '17
F. S. Nicki, '12	H. D. Oherdorfer, '10
J. K. Livingston, ['20]	Geo. P. Sawyer, '11
R. M. Burkhalter, '07	Burt T. Anderson, '07
T. Eide, '04	W. C. Lemen, '95
J. K. Walsh, ['19]	H. E. Hoagland, '10
J. F. Brown, '13	H. H. Fricke, '07
H. B. Kirkpatrick, '01	J. M. Homs, '10
S. T. Henry, '04	W. B. Lazear, '07

At the Apr. 21 luncheon, Prof. Fairlie of the University talked about campus life and traditions. The audience included several not listed in the May 19 writeup, above:

Frank L. Cook, '08	H. H. French, '14
Torris Eide, '04	F. H. Lauder, '18
L. F. Brayton, '01	Geo. L. Sawyer, '03
A. H. Morton, ['19]	O. W. Schroeder, '05
R. M. Sommers, ['19]	S. F. Holtzman, '95
R. L. Vaniman, '12	W. F. M. Goss, '04½
C. S. Sale, [jac]	E. W. Goldschmidt, '87

At the May 8 luncheon Dean Goss distributed copies of the new college of engineering bulletin showing views of the prospective engineering plant to be built on the campus. Twenty-five Illini attended the luncheon, including those mentioned in the May 19 and Apr. 21 lists, printed above, and the following in addition:

P. A. Raibourn, '17	F. A. Hagedorn, '11
S. A. Stinson, '08	J. H. Frederickson, '91
M. K. Akers, '05	H. W. McCandless, '11
M. E. Thomas, '06	H. W. McCandless, '90
P. M. Farmer, '09	A. M. Allen, '01
V. H. Gramount, '18	G. Jinguji, '12
L. L. Livingston, '12	H. Horimura, '17

Lt. H. E. Barden, '15, one of the club members, is taking a German submarine home to his mother as a souvenir—at least that's what he says. He left a while ago in it (U B-88) for a cruise from New York to New Orleans, thence up the Mississippi to St. Louis and back through the Panama canal and up to the Puget sound, the final port being San Pedro, Calif., near Barden's home.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The arrival in St. Joseph of Edward C. Corrigan, '06, as general sales manager for the Grain belt mills co. is the high sign for starting an Illini club, for Corrigan would never rest easy without one. He has been a valued booster of the club in Milwaukee, where he lived several years.

The Great War

TAPS ETERNAL

TOTAL NUMBER OF ILLINI WHO HAVE
DIED IN WAR SERVICE..... 145
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 143; LISTED IN
THIS ISSUE, 2)

Memorial day meant so much more this year than usual that its observance stands out as one of the most significant campus events of the year. The exercises, which were held at the auditorium, honored the memory not only of the G. A. R. but also of the Illinois men who have died in the war. Dean Clark, '90, took the latter topic as the text of his address and Prof. S. A. Forbes, '05h, spoke for the civil war veterans. Prof. Bernbaum read Lowell's *Commemoration Ode*.

'14—Archibald Floyd Keehner of headquarters co. 335, 84th div., A.E.F., born Sept. 19, 1891, at Jerseyville, died Oct. 15, 1918, in France from influenza.

He had gone into service June 15, 1918, working first at the Bradley Polytechnic camp, Peoria. In July he went to Camp Sherman, and on Sept. 2 started for France.

Keehner did his preparatory work at the Jerseyville high school, and at Illinois was a student in electrical engineering. After graduating he worked with the state highway dept., first as draftsman and then as office engineer in charge of construction.

['17]—Bruce Nutter Culmer, born Jan. 8, 1890, Martinsville, Ind., killed July 10, 1918, in aviation accident. He had gone into the war in May, 1917, first at Plattsburg. He then went to the Carnegie institute, and was also at Hazelhurst field, Mineola, L. I., where he installed wireless telephone on airplanes. At Illinois he was a student of electrical engineering and had also attended Purdue. He later was in telephone work at Pittsburgh.

Down but not Out

CAPT. William L. Smith, '06med, who was wounded Mar. 23, 1918, in the hand and leg at Hamlincourt on the Somme, has been awarded the British military cross for gallantry and devotion to duty under fire. He was commissioned captain Dec. 26, 1917.

"Cubby" Baer, '11, was badly scorched by mustard gas in August, 1918.

ILLINI LAURELS

THE parents of Lt. Paul M. Clendenen have received the croix de guerre awarded him for bravery last July. He was killed in action a few months ago.

Capt. Gregory Vigeant, jr., '12, was awarded the croix de guerre May 4 in Germany for distinguished service on the St. Mihiel sector while under command of the 32nd army corps. He and others of the 353rd infantry, 89th division, attacked as a front line regiment in the offensives of Sept. 12 and Nov. 1. The 89th is now represented by men from every state in the union, though it started out as a middle-west unit. Brig.-Gen. W. B. Burtt, ['96], is chief of staff.

L. M. Lindsay, '17, has been awarded the croix de guerre. His friends add that he has married a French girl.

Corpl. W. B. Hudson, ['18], last December pulled a croix de guerre from his Christmas stocking.

The Society of Furnace Fixers

Pass-word:—"I'll have to go fix the furnace."

Oh yes they'll smile when we're home once more
And kid and josh us about the war
And say we were soldiers of peaceful ways
And we'll hear all that to the end of our days
But we'll only reply to the boys who kid
By heck we tried—that's more'n you did.

—LETTER FROM ILLINI SOLDIER

SOME doubt about admitting Jack Crebs to the furnacemen was expressed when it became known that he couldn't take part in the great flu offensive because he was in the Evansville hospital at the time, but the high priest has finally ruled him eligible.

A grad, telling on a war blank of his S.A.T.C. instructorship, adds: "The more completely you can forget about this, the better." The initiation fee has been refunded to him, and all badges have been ordered draped for three days.

"Spent most of my time in school and in training a battery which was frequently split up for replacements."—J. W. N., '17, ex-Camp Grant.

"A most interesting soldier. Did nothing in two years but guard docks and sulphur mines and prepare to go over seas."—Lt. R. W. P., '18, ex-San'tonio.

"Didn't even encounter an air raid. I got to the fire after it was out."—S. D. H., '16, Cambridge, England.

Marriages

'10—Dr. Leroy Briggs Sherry to Mabel Louise Littleton May 1, 1919, Fowler, Ind. At home after July 1, Pasadena, Calif.

'12—L. O. Stocker to Ruth Shilling May 3, 1919, at Chicago. He left the army Feb. 13, after service in France with the light railways dept., and is now with the Austin co., 1374 Continental & commercial bank bldg.

[13]—Julius Philip Klemm to Carita Mead Wayne (National park seminary) May 15, 1919, at Delavan. He was recently discharged from the army at Camp Hancock, Ga. At home in Bloomington.

[13]—Marie A. Hammond to Frederick W. Fox Apr. 30, 1919, at Chicago. Located at present in Galveston, Tex., where he is finishing up some war work.

'15—Herbert Bye to Edna May Love May 10, 1919, Edgewater beach hotel, Chicago. At home, Chicago.

'17—Helen Brown to Lt. Ralph Muhlmann (formerly instructor in architecture) May 8, 1919, at Chicago.

[17]—Lt. Lloyd Homer Yeazel to Helen M. Springer May 16, 1919, at Chicago. He left the army a short time ago.

[19]—Lt. Harold L. Clark to Juanita Covington of Dallas, Tex., Sept. 21, 1918. He is still at Ellington field, Tex.

Births

'02—To Lee Jutton and Mary Busey (Jutton), [1905], Feb. 20, 1919, a daughter, Dorothy Reed.

'04—To Leila King Elden and Ralph Waldo Elden, '05, May 10, 1919, a son, James Carroll, Central Point, Ore. Ralph is in the feed-seed-fertilizer business.

'05—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark Nov. 28, 1918, a son, Thomas Doriot.

'10—To Augusta Krieger Ekblaw and W. Elmer Ekblaw, another '10, May 21, 1919, a son. We have been trying in vain to see the youngster, to warn him that his father will name him after some Polar bear if he doesn't look out for himself.

'10—To Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Oderdor-

fer Apr. 27, 1919, a daughter, Ellen, at Paterson, N. J. He has been stationed at Paterson, general supply ordnance depot.

'12—To Mayme Baldwin (Simpson) and F. M. Simpson, '09, Dec. 4, 1918, a son, F. M. jr. We'd like to rave about him for a ¶ or two, but F. M. the elder is on our minds too, for he is manager of the American commission co., Denver, a corporation owned by the American live stock and loan co. and the largest concern of its kind in the country, loaning 12 millions a year on cattle, and carrying on ranching in most of the western states. (Deep breath).

Deaths

For Military deaths, see "Taps Eternal"

'93—Grace Ayers (Powers), born June 17, 1871, Urbana, died suddenly Apr. 23, 1919, Los Angeles, Calif. She had been in poor health for two years, and was staying in Los Angeles, while her son attended the University of California at Berkeley. She had been greatly weakened by an influenza attack last winter.

Grace Ayers spent her childhood in Urbana at the old Ayers homestead on south Busey avenue, along with her sister, Annetta Ayers (Saunders), '84. She attended the Urbana high school and the University academy, and belonged to Alethenai. Following her graduation she taught a year at Rochester, Minn., and was also for a time at the Normal business college. She was married Sept. 9, 1897, to William A. Powers, also '93, who with the one son, Chalton Ayers, survives. She was the only sister of Dr. Annetta Ayers Saunders, '84, of Chicago, who has the invalid mother with her. Burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery, south of the University.

[12]—Charlotte Crew (Holton), born Apr. 26, 1887, died Apr. 27, 1919, Sidell, after a long illness diagnosed by the Mayo brothers as Addison's disease. She entered Illinois as a literature and arts student in 1908, after graduating from Blackburn college, and was here one year. She is survived by her husband, Wade A. Holton, and one son, 14 months old.

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES 80c THE POUND

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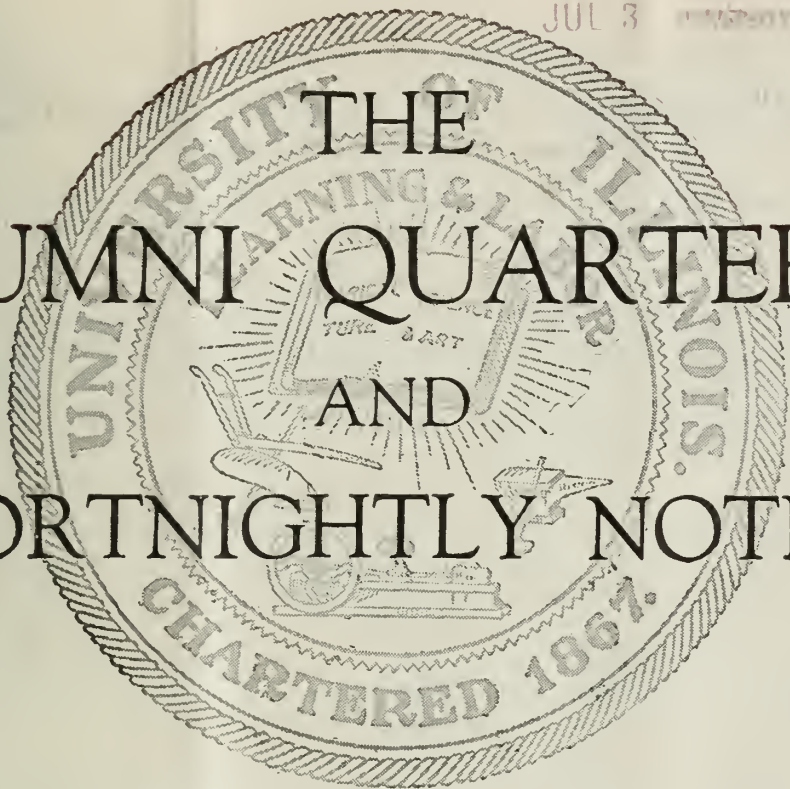
great white way. Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

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JUL 3

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



“That These Dead shall not have died in Vain”

On the Eve of Commencement

Now Altogether: All-Illinois !

The Log of the *aqfn*

That Victory Homecoming

The Job Exchange

Out in the Illini World

Marriages, Births, Deaths

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR.....CARL STEPHENS, '12
MANAGER.....FRANK W. SCOTT, '01

Editorial and business offices, administration building

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CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

New Life members

SIX new life members have come into the alumni association in the last two weeks: Robert R. Ward, '03, of Benton, W. R. Roberts, '88, of Chicago, J. H. Frederickson, '91, of New Orleans, H. J. Sconce, ['98], of Sidell, L. D. Hall, '99, of Washington, D. C., and F. W. Honens, '96, of Sterling. Each of these has paid \$50 and thus becomes a member of the association for life, including life subscription to the *aqfn*.

Mr. Ward is a prominent banker and lawyer of Benton, and a member of the University board of trustees. He is a brother of George Ward, '10, and has always taken active interest in alumni affairs.

Mr. Roberts, who has returned to his work in Chicago as consulting and construction engineer, after having been in charge of the construction division of the quartermaster department of the army during the war, was born and brought up almost in the University neighborhood. His contracting company built the library.

John H. Frederickson, '91, is another builder, his peace-time specialty being state capitol buildings. He has just returned to the states after a period of war construction work in France.

Harvey J. Sconce, ['98], of Sidell ranks with the headliners of our agricultural alumni, his farm near Sidell being a model agricultural plant. He is president of a new state agricultural association which has attracted much attention.

Louis D. Hall, secretary of the class of '99, is the third member of the class to come in as a life member, the other two having been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Postel. Mr. Hall has been for five years a specialist for the U. S. department of agriculture in marketing livestock and meats.

F. W. Honens of Sterling is another class secretary to lead the way with a life membership. He is manager of the Sterling foundry co., and has been secretary of '96 several years. He has received two degrees from Illinois, his last one in 1907.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 18

JUNE 15, 1919

“That These Dead shall not have Died in Vain”

“WAR IS WAR, AND ALL ANY OF US CAN DO IS TO TRUST IN GOD AND GO TO IT.”—LT. PAT ANDERSON, [’18], KILLED IN AIR BATTLE IN FRANCE.

[A glimpse of the University services memorial day, in remembrance of the Illinois soldiers and sailors who died in the world war. The addresses made by Vice-President David Kinley, Prof. S. A. Forbes, ’05H, Dean T. A. Clark, ’90, and Lt. J. M. Gregory, ’19, are printed below; also part of Lowell’s COMMEMORATION ODE, read by Prof. Ernest Bernbaum. A memorial tablet lettered with the names of 154 Illini who died in the war was on the platform.]

Our Great Duty

DAVID KINLEY

Vice-President of the University

IN his Gettysburg address, President Lincoln made a remark the thought of which we might aptly apply to our exercises today. It was that the living could not consecrate the ground in which the dead were buried, or the cause for which they had given their lives. That consecration was made already by the dead. It is for the living, our great President went on to say, to consecrate themselves to the perpetuation of the purposes and the maintenance of the ideals for which our dead gave their lives in our great Civil War. In similar vein we might today say that no addresses are necessary to give expression to our appreciation of the great services rendered by our men who went over the sea in this great world war, or to express our heartfelt sorrow at the loss of those who went over never to return. We might pass with bowed heads and mute, confident that our thought would be understood, that the consecration, the devotion, the hallowing of the cause have been done by them. And yet to us after this war, as with our fathers after the Civil War, there remains the duty of consecrating ourselves to live for, to live up to, to sustain and perpetuate, the cause for which these others fought and died. For that reason I ask your attention for a few moments to some of the dangers that beset it.

Since the cessation of hostilities the world has been in a state of tremendous agitation. Everywhere men and women have appeared who are proposing to undermine and radically change the existing political, social and economic systems of the various countries of the world. No part of the world’s life has been free from their attacks. No institution has escaped their criticism. The church, the state, the family, the school; religion, education, politics, our economic system, our social conventions, our legal institutions, all are objects of attack. These agitators are not found in one class of society. Among them are men in the service of the church, men and women connected with great universities and colleges, some from the ranks of business, and some from the ranks of what is sometimes called labor. Some of these classes of society furnish comparatively few of these agitators. But the prestige with those who speak from platforms and lecture rooms in universities, and from pulpits of churches, have, because of their positions, and the extra attention which, because of this prestige, the world has given and is likely to give to what they say, makes it necessary for us to fix our attention for a moment upon them.

None of us quarrels with the propositions for reform, or betterment. But it is a fair requirement, especially of people who profess to be educators and have the responsibility of molding the characters and the minds of the young, that they shall do nothing and say nothing to de-

stroy existing standards in any domain of thought or life without putting something better in their place. Yet, strange to say, many of these men and women are mouthing frothings based upon prejudices and ignorance rather than upon knowledge and dispassionate examination. They see a little wrong in our social system, and they would strike it all down. They generalize from little knowledge and from few facts. They are inspired too often with the desire for personal gain, either in money or in reputation. Their agitation is too largely influenced or caused by their feeling that they want the power and prestige of position now held by others. Animated by these purposes and inspired by these motives, many of them are taking advantage of their academic and their professional positions to strike at law and order, decency, morality, and progress. Many of them strike without warning. When they are met and opposed or called to account in a responsible way by public opinion, as every man should do who undertakes to destroy existing institutions, they seek to shelter themselves behind the bulwark of freedom, academic or other, behind their claim to the right of liberty of speech. But it is to be noted that they are not willing to let other people have liberty of speech when that liberty of speech is to be used to condemn them and their doing. When they are attacked, lo and behold, their critics are striking at academic freedom and liberty of speech! They must be allowed the license which they claim, while the rest of us who do not agree with them must keep silent, lest, forsooth, we invade their rights of freedom of speech and of academic position! When any of them is in danger of suffering any consequences of importance for his attitude, then he begs us to believe that he is at least sincere, and that we give him credit for honesty of purpose, even if we are not ready to give him credit for good sense. I do not believe that this is a valid plea. The world has a right to expect more than sincerity from people who set up to reconstitute the political and the social order. The world has a right to expect knowledge, and discretion, and wisdom and character. Nevertheless, there is more to be said for an honest and outspoken blunderer than for the intellectual and moral assassin. Ordinarily we have greater respect for the rattlesnake that warns before it strikes, than we have for the copperhead that shows its presence only when it strikes.

I have said that these agitators are striking at every existing institution. For example, some of them, under a pseudo-scientific pretense of investigating the family, having traced certain of our family traditions and conventions to barbarian or savage origins, then tell us that these traditions or conventions prevailed in some form at all stages of civilization and in all degrees of culture, and that no significance is to be attached to our form of the institution as being any better than those of earlier times. So, for example, we are told that the marriage ceremony is a symbol of chattel slavery and an interference with individual freedom; and that the wedding ring is still a symbol of bondage.

Some so-called intellectuals have not been able to understand God, or to see any difference between the idea of God in the modern spiritual Christian sense and the idea of God held by the fetish worshipper of Central Africa a thousand years ago. To these people the worship of a deity is intellectual bondage, no matter what the character of the deity. Therefore, let us abandon God!

In the domain of economic life they themselves have been frequently unsuccessful in contributing enough to the world's welfare to justify the world in giving them a large competence, and so they strike at people who have served the world thus well in order to get "their share" of what they have never earned, and what has never belonged to them.

But I need not go further. All these people striking at any or all of our institutions are striking at our progress, at our culture, at our democracy, at all for the sake of which we entered this war, and for the sake of perpetuating which the men whose memories we have met here to commemorate today, have given their lives.

I submit that it is our high duty to see to it that they shall not succeed. I submit that it is for the living here today to consecrate ourselves anew to the high purpose that democracy, as exemplified in our democratic republic shall not be destroyed, but shall be continued; that class war shall not prevail in any phase of our life, whether economic or political; that we shall insist on the preservation of individual initiative and of individual liberty while at the same time insisting more strenuously than ever before upon the preservation of equality of opportunity to all citizens of our country. We will not submit to the destruction of a system of government and of life in which

all take equal part as individual citizens for the purpose of substituting therefor a system of government and of life that will be dominated by a class, whether that class be a class of hand-workers, or of business men, or of university men, or of any other kind.

"No bar of endless Night"

From Lowell's COMMEMORATION ODE

WE welcome back our bravest and our best;—

Ah me! not all! some come not with the rest,

Who went forth brave and bright as any here!

I strive to mix some gladness with my strain,

But the sad strings complain,

And will not please the ear:

I sweep them for a paean, but they wane Again and yet again

Into a dirge, and die away, in pain.

In these brave ranks I only see the gaps, Thinking of dear ones whom the dumb turf wraps,

Dark to the triumph which they died to gain:

Fittier may others greet the living,

For me the past is unforgiving;

I with uncovered head

Salute the sacred dead,

Who went, and who return not.—Say not so!

'Tis not the grapes of Canaan that repay, But the high faith that failed not by the way;

Virtue treads paths that end not in the grave;

No bar of endless night exiles the brave; And to the saner mind

We rather seem the dead that stayed behind.

Blow, trumpets, all your exultations blow! For never shall their aureoled presence lack:

I see them muster in a gleaming row, With ever-youthful brows that nobler show;

We find in our dull road their shining track;

In every nobler mood

We feel the orient of their spirit glow,

Part of our life's unalterable good,

Of all our saintlier aspiration;

They come transfigured back,

Secure from change in their high-hearted ways,

Beautiful evermore, and with the rays Of morn on their white shields of Expectation!

What the War Meant to the Student Soldier

JOHN M. GREGORY, '19

IT is not because of my own individual actions in the war that I have come here to speak for those of us who were in service. No one man can tell what the war meant to all these men, but it is only because this subject is too big for any words that I was chosen as an unimportant soldier, who shared the experiences of our comrades.

What did the war mean to the student soldier? At first it meant an opportunity to do our best—and the biggest adventure of our lives. We had read in books and newspapers of the glory and thrill of it, and to many of us war was an affair of dress parades and military bands. How different was our experience when we reached France. Then we came up against the bare reality, and lost all our illusions. It was the monotony of the long hours of waiting and the unspeakable filth that showed us what war was. Not that it was anyone's fault, but simply because that is what war means.

Our second disillusionment was meeting the French poilus and British Tommies, whom we had imagined as dashing heroes, covered with medals and ribbons, who charged into battle with pleasure. But they were simply commonplace men like ourselves, who hated war, and who wanted to go back to their homes and families. Not that I want to criticise those men who won distinction, because they are beyond our criticism as they are above our praise, but to me the real heroes of this war have been the common soldiers, French or English, Canadian or Italian, who carried on the war with no other reward than the sense of having done their duty. In the trenches heroism was the rule rather than the exception. And it was living with these men that taught us the great lesson of the war. We have already learned the lesson of the Civil War, that our nations must be united, but today that is not enough. We must realize that nations, like men, cannot live together and endure unless they understand and respect each others' rights. I believe in the League of Nations as a step forward, but that is not enough. The only way to end wars will be to build up a comradeship among men of the world such as the soldiers in the Allied armies learned to feel toward each other.

Salutatory from the Veterans of the Civil War

STEPHEN A. FORBES, '05h

Only remaining Civil War Veteran on University Faculty

THIS Memorial Day is, in some respects, peculiar; and especially in this, that its motives and its ceremonies are suddenly rejuvenated by a rush of new young life and by an access of vivid interests and emotions which have to do with this very present time, and not merely, as has been the case in recent years, with a past which is rapidly fading into history. Now for the first time the soldiers of the great World War, but recently returned to us, are uniting with the veterans of the Civil War of half a century ago to do special honor to their comrades who have fallen in their country's service; and their relatives and friends, with faces scarcely dry as yet from tears of living sorrow, are joining them in this deeply touching service of honor and of grief. Under these circumstances, it has seemed fitting that one of the older group should speak a few words of fellowship to the newcomers; and this duty has fallen upon me as the last veteran of the Civil War remaining on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

The soldier of the Grand Army of the Republic, when he compares his past with that of the returning expeditionary soldier, finds reason to congratulate himself that if fight we must, we had Americans to fight, men of our own kind and breeding, instead of an alien enemy with a military code inherited from the barbarian; that the object of our war was not conquest and indemnity but reunion of the fighters under one

government and one flag; and that the outcome of our war was a perpetual league of peace; and we congratulate ourselves also that our dangerous lack of preparation was balanced by an equal unpreparedness on the other side, northern and southern armies, both untaught, each teaching the other, by illustration and example, how to fight, as the war went on.

We are glad that in our case the victor did not find himself compelled to demand atonement from the vanquished for ruthless violence and destruction, or to doom him to shame and ignominy as a punishment for unspeakable crime and outrage; that we had good reason to respect and trust each other when the fighting ceased, and that the way was presently opened up for free and friendly intercourse and reconciliation. We congratulate ourselves also, north and south, that these twain have now become one flesh and that they stood embattled as a unit, unconscious of any difference of origin or blood, at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and in the Argonne.

FROM AN OLD SOLDIER TO THE NEW

We congratulate ourselves also, north and south, that these twain have now become one flesh and that they stood embattled as a unit, unconscious of any difference of origin or blood, at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and in the Argonne.

We share with him [the expeditionary soldier] our many feeling recollections of that false friend but inseparable companion known to him as the "cootie," but to us by a less endearing title.

It is the motive and the manly bravery of the volunteer act which we approve and admire, and not the involuntary accidents of the adventure.

To your young, strong, and willing hands the old soldiers of the Civil War pass on, with confidence and pride, the treasure of freedom and democracy, for whose protection and enlargement we have sought to do our proper part in our own now rapidly closing day.—
From Prof. Forbes's address.

We congratulate the expeditionary soldier, on the other hand, for the Red Cross, and the Salvation Army, and the Knights of Columbus, and the Y. M. C. A., successors to the lone sanitary commission of the Civil War, of which most of us, I think, knew little but the name; and for the vastly greater wealth, power, and organized capacity of the mighty nation behind his armies in the field. We congratulate him for the cherishing care and scientific skill concentrated on the promotion and protection of his physical and moral welfare; and we share with him our many feeling recollections of that false friend but inseparable companion known to

him as the "cootie," but to us by a less endearing title. We congratulate such of you as have had the misfortune to fall into the hands of the enemy as prisoners of war—not on your treatment by your captors, but on the services of relief and assistance made available to you, especially in respect to food supplies—a matter in which the Civil War prisoner had to take what fell to him from the sometimes poor and scanty stores of his enemies and the often inadequate service of administration and supply.

We sympathize with you now in the possibly difficult next step before you, that of readjustment to the work of a world which hopes presently to be at peace, for we faced and mastered these same difficulties many years ago. We can not permit ourselves to feel any serious apprehensions on that account, however, for you are enjoying advantages in the process which were not available to us. Your time of service has averaged shorter than ours, and you are returning to civil life with less disturbance of fixed habits, purposes, and ideals than we were subjected to; you average older, also, for ours was a volunteer army, and it is the young, irresponsible, and unattached that are especially quick to volunteer. Hence the novel standards and revolutionary experiences of a radically new mode of life must have done less to mold you definitely to the military pattern, and to that extent to make your readjustment slow and difficult, than was the case with us; and you are finding active agencies of various kinds, within and without the army, formed especially to help you to your proper places on your return.

We deeply realize that we ourselves are now a part of the civil public in whose defense and service you lately went to war, and that the obligation of gratitude and assistance rests upon us more perhaps than upon others, for we understand, as no other group can do, the imminence of the dangers you have run and the seriousness of the sacrifices you have made. There is a tragic emphasis, it is true, in wounds and death which leads us inevitably to honor above all others those who have suffered bodily injury or loss of life in their country's cause; but we nevertheless know that you who have returned to us from the fight untouched by shot or shell have risked as much, and dared as much, and done as much as those who fell on the field. It is the motive and the manly bravery of the volunteer act which we approve and ad-

mire, and not the involuntary accidents of the adventure.

And so, wherever you went, or stayed, and whatever your form of service, we know that you took your chances, answering to the call of duty as given you by your officers; and we welcome you, one and all who have worn your country's uniform, to the honorable fellowship of the veteran soldiers and sailors of the Republic, holding ourselves ready to serve you, as best we can, as your very next friends. And we would persuade you, if indeed you need persuasion, to take to heart the experience of the older army, and to organize yourselves, not in your personal or associate interests especially, but for the promotion of the spirit of comradeship born of your life together, and for the permanent preservation of the purposes and ideals of patriotism, enlarged and strengthened in your country's service. The American Legion, if you safeguard carefully the principles of unalloyed devotion to the nation's welfare with which it sets out, will then be for you all, and more than all, we may hope, that the Grand Army of the Republic has been to the veterans of the Civil War. It will enable you to consolidate, to strengthen, and to purify your influence upon American life, and thus to continue to serve your country in peace quite as effectually as you have done in war, and not for a brief period only but as long as you shall live. You have, indeed, a great, a truly enviable, privilege and opportunity, to become, in the days of your youth, the central mainstay and bright hope of your country's welfare, in a time of swift change and perilous conflict; and to your young, strong and willing hands the old soldiers of the Civil War pass on, with confidence and pride, the treasure of freedom and democracy, for whose protection and enlargement we have sought to do our proper part in our own now rapidly closing day.

"But Rather Rejoice"

SO do not grieve that I am among the missing, but rather rejoice that you have given a son in sacrifice to make the greatest military caste of all times lay down the sword; to save civilization, to prevent future wars; to punish the huns who have disregarded every law of God and mankind and whose only God is the god of war and military force, and to make the world safe for democracy.—Lt. Adrian Edwards, in a letter written to his mother just before his last battle.

Taps Eternal

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK '90

Dean of Men, University of Illinois

NO doubt a time will present itself when it will be fitting to recall in a specific way the work which all the sons of Illinois have done in the great war. Thousands of them went early and eagerly into training. Other thousands were only waiting for time and opportunity to do the same thing. I should be glad to recount for you the many instances of their courage in danger, of their sacrifice and of their uncomplaining suffering that have come to my notice, but you are no doubt as familiar with these details as I am. Hundreds of our men have risen to positions of control, scores of them have come out of the conflict with torn bodies but with undaunted spirit. Theirs is a record of which they may well be proud, and one which should inspire us who know of it to stronger efforts, to higher ideals.

But we are gathered here not to speak of them for whom life holds still opportunity, but to do honor to those who poured out the full measure of their sacrifice. I wish that it were possible for me to say something about each one of these men whom it was my privilege in almost every case to know personally,

but that of course time and your patience will not permit. The list is too long, and the sacrifices too many, and we must content ourselves with writing it down and placing it before your eyes.

It is a varying list which changes from day to day as new information comes in and as rumors are confirmed or denied. Even since we have begun the preparation of the tablet on the wall behind me that shows you the list of these our honored dead, the roll has been modified in many ways. There are errors in it no doubt now which we shall do

our best to correct; there are no doubt many names omitted which we have not yet had reported to us. The total number as we have last computed it is 154, and so far as we have been able to discover only three other institutions in the country, Harvard, Cornell, and Yale, have so long a list.

Many of these men like Busey and Mattingly and Parker and Dallenbach and Manspeaker and Lindsey and Parmely and others are ours in a peculiar way. They have grown up in these two towns. They have been familiar figures to us since they were children. We have learned to call them by their first names, and they seem almost like our own boys. Some of them are ours by adoption only. Like Olazagasti and Benitz and Bartos they came from long distances, from over the sea some of them, to study in a foreign country and to fight with a people not their own. No matter where they came from, however, their spirit was the same, their determination to give the best that was within them was dominant, and it is that spirit which we recognize and honor today. Perhaps the point which stands out most clearly in their utterances as these have been preserved or made available to us is the willingness of their sacrifice. They gave themselves to the winning of the war unreservedly.

There was no holding back.

In one of the letters written only a short time before his death Pat Anderson expressed one of the ideas which I have in mind.

"War is war," he says, "and all any of us can do is to trust in God and go to it." Later he expressed his great desire to come home, "but not of course until our job is finished and finished right." One of his intimate friends writing about him said, "He was one of the best flyers in the squadron, and in his perfectly quiet and unassuming courage, an example to us all . . . He died doing

FROM A MAN WHO KNEW THEM ALL

They gave themselves to the winning of the war unreservedly. There was no holding back.

No one who lived through the influenza scourge last fall and who was conversant with the situation will forget the gallant but losing fight made by such men as Haley, and Landsea, and Gaylord and Greene who had been too young to get into things sooner, and who were taken away before they had a chance to fight.

This memorial service is held not so much to honor them as to recognize the fact that they have done something for each one of us the influence of which should never go out of our lives.—*From Dean Clark's address.*

the thing he most wanted to, in that he had four months of continuous and most valuable fighting at the front."

Anderson's spirit is the same as that shown by Staeheli in the letter which I read before an audience similar to this last year. "I'm going to do my share and more." He was shot, after having single handed taken six prisoners, while caring for one of the Germans who had been wounded.

This spirit to which I referred is illustrated by Hoskins of whom his company commander wrote: "He was endeavoring to assist his men, some of whom were wounded, from an area that was being thoroughly swept by high explosion and gas shells. It required the highest type of courage and devotion to duty to accomplish this feat, and Leonard was instantly killed by a shell burst."

Edwards' letter to his mother is another expression of the same spirit of sacrifice of which I have spoken:

"My dear Mother—I am about to go into battle and have instructed the company clerk to send you this letter in case I become a casualty. The receipt of this letter by you will indicate that I am either with my God or a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Since I will never become a prisoner of the Huns, if I remain conscious and able to fight, it is doubtful if I will ever be an inmate of a German prison camp.

"So do not grieve that I am among the missing, but rather rejoice that you have given a son in sacrifice to make the greatest military caste of all times lay down the sword; to save civilization, to prevent future wars; to punish the Huns who have disregarded every law of God and mankind and whose only God is the god of war and military force, and to make the world safe for democracy. I desire that you view the matter in the light and spirit of the Spartan mothers of old, who, when their sons went forth to battle for freedom and their native land, said to their sons:

"Either you come home proudly, bearing your shield before you, or upon it."

"War was absolutely necessary on the part of my country and, although I was 34 years old and nobody expected me to go, yet someone had to go; someone must make the sacrifice; some mother must lose her son. In the light of these facts, and knowing our country's great need, I volunteered, and have never for one moment regretted my decision and will not, although my life and the useful career

must end. Life is not the highest boon of existence; there are ideals that are superhuman, interests greater than life itself, for which it is worth while fighting, suffering and dying."

Your son,

Adrian.

Not all of them died under the excitement and the inspiration of battle. Some like Mattingly went out when just in sight of the action which they desired. They gave up their lives like Smoot and Gifford and Berry and Wheeler and Ghislin and Starkel—in training camps, through disease or accident in the air or on land. Some, the most eager for sacrifice in many cases these, were called away while training in the students' army corps. They are none the less to be honored for this. No one who lived through the influenza scourge last fall and who was conversant with the situation will forget the gallant but losing fight made by such men as Haley, and Landsea, and Gaylord and Green who had been too young to get into things sooner, and who were taken away before they had had a chance to fight.

There are others, too, who are worthy of mention who never got in at all, who were too young even for the student army. So long as I live I shall never forget Donald Mead, seventeen he was, a member of Company Fifteen, and counting the days until he should be old enough to enlist. But pneumonia took him though he fought like a warrior smiling to the end. His name is not on the printed list, but it is worthy of being there with many others.

Many honors were accorded these men both before and after they died, crosses of war, distinguished service medals, and citations innumerable, but these count for little. It is what they did and our attitude toward what they did that is vital. It is the influence which their lives and their death will have on our lives that counts; and this memorial service is held not so much to honor them as to recognize the fact that they have done something for each one of us the influence of which should never go out of our lives.

Lincoln speaking for the dead at Gettysburg, boys very like our own they were, uttered the words which are immortal—words which are as fitting today as they were then.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated

here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Summary of Illini War Dead

(Corrected to June 11)

TOTAL NUMBER WHO HAVE DIED IN
WAR SERVICE----- 157
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 145; LISTED IN THIS
ISSUE, 12)

'[10]—1st Sergt. Lawrence Scott Riddle, born Feb. 6, 1887, Mattoon, killed in action Dec. 15, 1918. He was a student in electrical engineering at the University, 1906-08, coming from Mattoon, where he attended high school.

'12—Lt. Charles Edwin Caldwell, Jr., born Nov. 12, 1887, Chicago, died Feb. 27, 1919, in France from the result of an accident while working with machine guns in an ordnance repair shop. Repeated letters to his home at Washington, D. C., bring no response, so details of his service are lacking. He was trained at Ft. Sheridan. At Illinois he was a student in science and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Before the war he was Washington manager of the Library bureau.

'[13]—John Carl Kromer, born Sept. 18, 1889, Los Angeles, Calif., died Oct. 12, 1918, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He had started out in ambulance work. At Illinois he was a student in electrical engineering, but did not graduate. After leaving the University he worked for some time at Elgin. He received his high schooling there.

'15—Lt. James Burr Hickman, born Aug. 10, 1892, Hoopston, killed May 8, 1919, in an airplane accident near Coblenz, Germany, where he had been since January. He completed his aviation course at Issoudun, France, early in the year, having gone there after receiving his commission at Ft. Worth, Tex. He was trained for a while in the school of aeronautics at Illinois. He enlisted in ambulance work in May, 1917, and transferred to aviation.

Hickman attended the Hoopston high school, and at Illinois studied liberal arts and sciences. He belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma, and the *Illini* and *Illio* staffs. After graduating he joined the staff of the *Chicago News*. His home was in Urbana.

'15—Lentom Willis James, born Oct. 2, 1890, Canton, died in army service. He was a student in agriculture, and a member of Delta Omega. Details of his army service and death are almost entirely lacking.

'15g—Emery C. Farver, born June 14, 1888, Millersburg, O., died Jan. 30, 1919, in France of pneumonia. He had gone into service Oct. 19, 1917, at Camp Taylor, Ky., and on starting overseas was attached to the headquarters co. of the 155th F.A., 30th division. Since leaving Illinois he had taught in Park college, Parkville, Mo., and at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill. His prep schooling was in the Holmes co., O., high school. He graduated from Otterbein university in 1914.

'15med—Dr. Gerhard F. Hartwig, killed in action Oct. 31, 1918, near Waereghem, Belgium, having been in active fighting since Sept. 18, when he jumped into the firing near Soissons. He had landed in France July 21, after training in the United States at Camp Dodge (commissioned lieutenant there), Camp Lewis, Wash., and Camp Merritt, N. J. He belonged to the 363rd infantry, medical detachment, having enlisted Sept. 22, 1917, at Camp Dodge.

'[20]—Dana Elery Swift, born Dec. 30, 1896, Waverly, Ill., died Jan. 17, 1919, at Great Lakes from pneumonia. He had been a student in the college of engineering until his enlistment in the navy. His home was at Waverly, and he went to high school there.

'[20]—John Stanley Bennehoff, born May 11, 1896, Rock Grove, died Jan. 24, 1919. His honorable discharge from the army was dated Feb. 1. He had been a wagoner at Camp Grant, having entered service Sept. 23, 1917. At Illinois he was a student in commerce. His home was at Rock Grove, and he received his prep schooling in the Freeport high school.

'[21]—Lester Roy Lewis, born Mar. 18, 1897, Chicago, died at Great Lakes, where he was in the station disbursing dept. He had been a student at Illinois in the college of commerce. His preparatory education was in the Phillips high school, Chicago.

'[22]—Lloyd Kaylor Bartholomew, born Feb. 22, 1899, Dixon, Ill., died Dec. 4, 1919, of influenza. He had been a student

in the S.A.T.C. at Illinois, taking work meanwhile in the college of commerce. His home was at Dixon and he attended the high school there.

['22]—Peter Marion Huisinga, born Jan. 14, 1899, Maroa, died Dec. 3, 1918, from influenza. He was in the S.A.T.C. at Illinois, and a student in the college of engineering. His home was at DeLand. He attended the Monticello high school.

Lt. Harry H. Strauch (killed in action last September; biography printed here May 1) was known to have shot down two German planes before he was killed, according to a letter from his brother. Rumors have it that Harry qualified as an ace, but these have never been confirmed. He was awarded the *croix de guerre*.

Commencement

The Class Reunions

ON the eve of the class reunions all the generals are confident of winning by big majorities.

"Why, I thought that was all settled long ago," exclaimed Gen. Ira O. Baker, of '74, in astonishment when approached by an *aqfn* detective. "It is ridiculous for these other classes to count on a bigger attendance percentage than '74. Positively ridiculous." The good professor blew indignantly through his beard and smiled encouragingly.

King Rameses Butler, the '79 potentate, leaped out of his chair with a great clatter when told of Secretary Baker's claims. "Why, that dashing daring dub," he yelped, upsetting his inkstand on the new suit he intended wearing to the reunion, "he darsn't say that to my face. I'll part his beard with a jolt that will make him think he's in an astronomy class. Tell him to crawl back into his crib."

The *aqfn* reporter said all right, but warned him that Prof. Baker was known to be pretty spry with the mits for an old man, and could take care of himself almost anywhere. To which the Judge reluctantly agreed, and called the next case, warning us that he is only one of 75 pyramids in Egypt.

"I am astounded to hear such wildcat claims made by these '74 and '79 secretaries," said Secy. Keturah Sim of '84. "Now, we're not making any brags. We don't have to."

Amy Coffeen, secretary of '89 and editor in chief of the '89 reunion, referred all questions to her attorneys, Doc Cleaves Bennett of Champaign and H. F. Kendall of Mattoon.

"We will win with an easy majority," said Doc Bennett, bracing himself to pull a long splinter from a boy's foot. After the echoes had died away he listened in amazement to the claims made by the '74s and '79s, as outlined by the *aqfn* reporter. Then he made a noise like a cake of ice in a three-hooped cedar bucket.

Mrs. Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer issued a statement to the press June 11, saying that the '94s were so far in the lead that she felt sorry for the lagging '99s and '04s. When asked whether she would send out letters in an effort to get some of the '94s to stay at home so as not to make the defeat of the other classes so humiliating, she asked to be excused from replying.

"We shall win," said Louis D. Hall, secretary of '99, when asked about the 20-year reunion. "I have tried my best to find out what these other secretaries are basing their claims on, and I confess I give up. I never heard so much bumfoozle in all my days. A man is in danger of yawning his jaw out of joint."

The '04 secretary is away at war, but a member of the class in Champaign was found who said yes, of course the class would have the highest percentage of attendance at the reunions, and who wanted to know? When told that the '99s expected to clean up everything she asked in a perfectly level voice what the *aqfn* charged for resolutions of respect.

The '09s haven't had things easy because of the sickness of Secy. Talbot, who has been entirely unable to do any reunion work. They can join with the '14s and '04s.

"The '14s are writing so many reunion letters that I am getting scared," says Secy. Naomi Newburn. "I have them stuffed in shoe boxes, behind the clock, under my pillow; my cedar chest is full, and I'm moving the china out of the cupboard so as to fill that. Can't you get word somehow to the other secretaries that '14 is the only class with a thread of a chance? What a waste of energy to let them go on."

Secy. Catherine Needham of '18 smiled quietly when asked about her special kid-finish reunion and turned back to her latest poem. "We shall win," she said.

LAST MINUTE REPORTS

THE '84 SECTOR

Nothing much from intelligence headquarters, except that Emma Jones Spence has arrived from Redlands, Calif., and although she's an '85 the class deacons have ruled that she shall be admitted to the celebrating.

ONCE MORE, '94

The '94 class dinner will be no mere push-cart snack. Already, over 30 reservations have romped in, and every mail adds to the excitement.

J. J. Rutledge of McAlester, Okla., has done so much to help push and pull the reunion that it's no use guessing whether he'll be with us—that's assured, so let's get at essentials. He's in it with Theo Weinshank of '96. Now Theo in a recent *aqfn* bellowed that J. J. weighs a ton and was slow as a student. "I don't deny that I was slow," says J. J., waving aside the charges as an elephant would an air-gun, "but I can bring witnesses to prove that I weigh only 215 pounds *now*. Ask J. E. Leyden, S. R. Brink, B. B. Shaw, et also. P. S.: Also, I'm still married and had a son in the 216 engineers—2nd lt.—two daughters."

Rev. Hanson A. Stowell of Pine Bluff, Ark., is afraid he can't come, and W. A. Furber, president of the Markham state bank at Markham, Tex., has the same fear. Both wrote long and loving letters to Rutledge.

William F. Slater asks for a pair of dinner tickets, and otherwise gets solidly behind the class. We're '94 evermore.

Will Willis Tower will to come? He will, and he will bring Mrs. Tower with him.

In an important s-d letter Tom Holmes of Streator says he'll come if he can round up enough comrades to fill his car—and he shows his genuinity by ordering five dinner tickets. He has been wanting to re-echo ever since the 1916 homecoming, when he cast anchor on the old campus for the first time in 22 years. He gladly welcomes a chance to meet and greet Dave Fowler, Parson Hiles and J. B. Bassett—he hasn't seen them since one of 'em celebrated July 4, 1895, by getting married the morning after. Oh those days of yoredom.

CAMP '99

Strength—101 living, 7 dead.

Commanding officer—Gen. Louis D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C.

Second lieutenants—Emma Jutton, University library; Prof. O.A. Leutwiler,

303 engineering hall, University; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Postel, 4237 N. Hermitage ave., Chicago; John E. Raymond, Sidney; Jesse Meharry, Tolono; John K. Hoagland, Shelbyville.

Secy. Hall has done about all any man could do in cultivating the reunion, and although he is rather disappointed over the indifference of some '99s, he hasn't lost heart.

The class festivities will start Friday afternoon with the lawn festival, where '99 will be found at the sign of the class banner. (It is hoped that each '99 arriving Friday morning can be met by a reception committee. If, however, you get off the train and find no band waiting, do not feel ruffled up, but patter along cheerfully to alumni headquarters at the Illinois union building. It is hoped, too, that some kind of a class luncheon can be held Friday noon.)

After the lawn festival, the returned '99s will decide by popular suffrage what to do in the evening—whether to dance, go to a show, or simply sit around and talk over past sins.

Saturday the class will of course run alumni day full of circles—the procession, annual meeting, reunion, and all being available.

SOME TRUMPETING FROM '04

In the alumni program of commencement the '04s are not mentioned as a reunion class. This omission is a scandalous mistake, for which the editor of the *aqfn* is responsible. His explanations haven't helped him any, and it is rumored that the '04s wouldn't need much urging to bend a gas pipe over his head.

The class will have a reunion, and it will have a good one.

UP FRONT WITH '14

The secretary, Naomi Newburn, adds to the already-brimming-over excitement of r'union time by calmly becoming engaged to H. M. C. Case, an upright young man from '12 [*Our class*—Adv.]

The class stewards are preparing to entertain not only their own crowd but also George Curtiss, '16, of Stockton. George has already ordered his senior ball ticket, is getting his toe-weights adjusted, and is taking to the reunion like a peddler to aluminum dishes. But George, a warning from us: you can't tell a woman's age by counting her rings.

Why couldn'tuv Leslie M. Wakeley put off that wedding of his'n until alumni day—but never mind—he can have his honeymoon with us. The statistics: Married to Hazeldine Hagar June 1 at

Harvard, Ill. At home—doesn't say.

E. G. Howe, Jr., thinks, actually thinks, nay believes—that the crops won't let him get away; but that probably wouldn't trouble him so much were it not for the arrival of a son May 27—William Barnard, "to keep my little girl Helen company."

Erma Roberts Henderson'll have to stay settled now a while, she thinks, at Boulder, Col., her husband, F. S. Henderson, '16, having been marched all over the continent in the latest war steps and naturally having become reluctant to leave home even for that jewel of all excuses, a '14 reunion.

After long and painful reflection Mark Van Doren decides he must get along without any reunion lemonade and merry greetings. He heartily wishes we'll have a happy (or hoppy—his handwrite wasn't plain here) affair, and offers kind regards freely to all who may need them.

"Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Klinefelter announce the arrival of," says a baby-pink bordered card, "Lois Ellen June 1." The onvellup says Norfolk, Va.

Sam Boonstra of course thought five years ago he'd be a governor or capitalist by this time, "whereas," he mourns, "I am only an officer in the U. S. army." If the hard-hearted high mogulls of the army loosen up, Sam will get back for the reunion. Otherwise, the absent treatment for his.

Heinie Sellards will fit you out with all the oils and agricultural chemicals you need if you will call on him at G. S. Alexander & co., New York, he having signed up there for a year, but durnitall what we want to know is, will he come to the reunion?

FLASHES FROM FORT '18

Ruth McElhiney will teach again next year in the El Paso schools. She had decided not to, but the pupils felt differently and brought her back with a hearty petition. Does this mean that she'll attend the reunion? Some think so.

ENGINEERS' RECEPTION

Engineering alumni will please remember the reception being planned for them by the faculty of the college of engineering Saturday afternoon, June 21, at 4 P.M. in the engineering library, 119 engineering hall.

Now Altogether: All-Illinois !

[Again and for all, let it be trumpeted to the brothers and sisters that they are counted as Illini if they were ever connected with the University in any way—whether as students (both Urbana and Chicago departments), members of the faculty, or as trustees—and whether they graduated, quitted, or withdrew because of failing eyesight. Blest be the tie that binds.]

"I'm not a graduate of Illinois. I was there only a couple of years. You probably have me confused with somebody else."

"I am returning your circular and blank, as they are evidently meant for somebody else. I do not belong to the Illini world. I was at Illinois four years as a faculty member only."

"This is not an all-Illinois firm, though all the members have been at the University."

Now don't such letters as that make you, to say the least, tired? After all we've done to try to fuse the Illini world into one great brotherhood—to have these molly-molecules refuse to weld. Have we the wrong degree of heat, or isn't our flux right? What's best to do? Well, about all we can do is to keep on grinding away at the all-Illinois idea—all-Illinois marriages, all-Illinois big deals; all-Illinois business firms, like

ROOT, HOLLISTER, REEVES, AND HARRIS,
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS OF CHICAGO
all members of which are Illini except the stenographer.

Bro. Root, whose name would indicate that he runs the horticulture side of the corporation, professed in landscape gardening at the University several years, leaving in 1918. He is descended from Cornell (B.S.A.), and can make a woodshed into a Henry VIII villa by tastefully setting out a few shrubs and fountains.

Section 2 of the firm name is Noble P. Hollister, '15, called "Pie" Hollister by the irreverent old crowd. He escaped from Illinois four years ago, along with a scroll from the landscape gardening department. For a while he sat in the chair of something at Lake Forest college, and then the army opened up a chance to see so much landscape that he toured the Atlantic and southwestern France. Noble is especially adapted to the nobility of an all-Illinois firm, as his father is Prof. H. A. Hollister of the University, his sister is Ethel Hollister Day,

'10, her husband is W. W. Day, '10, and his niece is—

But time is fleeting, and we are only half through the firm name. Herman T. Reeves, '14, put down a rootlet at Davenport, Ia., as soon as he graduated from Illinois, but was soon transplanted to Chicago. His native land is declared to be Citronelle, Ala.—nit Citronelle, Fla., as has been rumored.

Last verse. Robert Bruce Harris, '18, who is No. 9118 in the Illinois alumni gallery, was placed on this planet 23 years ago at Gilman, and in the high school there his intellectual fields were harrowed and made ready for planting. The latter operation was successfully done at Illinois, and after graduation he went in the direction previously indicated. That's about all; except that between times he took a whirl at the navy.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

THE LOG OF THE *aqfn*

MAY 28—F. E. Kempton, '18g, of the state barberry detective agency, applied at the *aqfn* works for a year's supply of our sunshine biscuit.

June 4—While moaning dismally along on the street car, who should swing on and thump down a valise but Henry D. Oberdorfer, '10, his deep-browed, open-door face honestly aglow with greeting. Now out of the army and jockeying for a start in civil life once more, which more about anon.

June 6—While crouching in the shadows of the Inman hotel waiting to pounce on a quiet banquet, who should swagger forth from the elevator but Bob Black, '12, set to the tune of a collar-ad moustache, and fully aware of his great distance from 401 Carter Bldg., Houston, Tex.

June 6—The curtains of the *aqfn* reception parlor parted and in walked one B. V. Jordan, '22, brother of Hipp Jordan, '11. B. V. brought the news that Capt. Hipp had just been discharged at Camp Grant, that he had gone home to Minneapolis, and that for a while he was instructor in a war cooking school.

June 12—Emma Jones Spence, '85, of Redlands, Calif., walked into the *aqfn*ery, looking just like her pictures. She talked about commencement, Prof. Crawford, the Southern California alumni association, and the west vs. east.

That Victory Homecoming

THE FASCINATING FACTS: CHICAGO IN FOOTBALL, WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS FURNISHED BY ILLINOIS; GREAT REUNION AND GENERAL JOLLIFICATION.

"I will be at the fall homecoming in the front row of worshipers at the shrine of our military heroes. You know, in my time, I was a 'distinguished' officer of the regiment. Out of 15 companies, my company finished 15th in the competitive. There was only one other competitive position."—Roy A. Collins, '09, Akron, O.

Always admiring the truth, no matter how it pinches, we salute Collins with deep respect, additionally so because he's an alumni association lifer.

"I will not be able to come back for commencement, but I am looking forward to the big reunion which we should have next fall at homecoming."—Slooeey Chapman, '15, Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Well, now, this is music in the air. It looked for a while as if Slooeey would have to sing "My Maryland" at homecoming time.

"Will surely be at Illinois for the homecoming next fall."—Frank L. Pinckney, Germany.

That's the way to warble, Frank. Let 'er smite the sky, tra-la.

The Job Exchange

WANT a job, or a good Illinois man or woman to take one? Perhaps the *aqfn* can help you pack up your troubles. Don't look around like the landscape on the moon, but send in complete information, and we'll try publishing it, and see what happens. Here are three openings, listed by the college of engineering:

STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Man with some electrical engineering training who could take care of correspondence, prepare tabulation, keep up maps of water mains, and do simple drafting.—Pine Bluff co., Pine Bluff, Ark.

MAP DRAFTSMAN WANTED. Any man who has completed the first two years of civil engineering at Illinois can fill the job. Butler county railroad co., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR WANTED. Well trained executive who can take care of labor matters for a lumber co. in the south. Should be tactful, resourceful, and well acquainted with the labor point of view. American column & lumber co., St. Albans, W. Va.

Out in the Illini World

ILLINI CLUBS

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"ILLINOIS in filmland" was shown to the N. D. agsts at their convocation and banquet May 5. What is that, you ask, and yes, we reply, it is the two-reel motion picture film of our campus life and buildings, which has been visiting Illini clubs for the last two months, and which reached North Dakota after a weary ride from Memphis, Tenn. Seventeen Illini were out to see this silent unfolding of the campus, and to eat a banquet built by a cooking class in the domestic science department. At the close of the festival the old grads present were allowed to say what they thought of the film. The sight of main hall and of the group of old professors seemed to impress them most.

In the election of officers which followed, all hopes for a riot faded out, the old leaders being reelected: E. S. Keene, '90, president, and I. W. Smith, '08, secretary-treasurer.

ILLINI WRITINGS

REFERRING TO YOUR PERITONEUM

YOU are probably too busy to think much about your peritoneum—the inner lining of your abdomen—but it is there, and the surgeons may have to tunnel through it some day to quell a revolution, and then you'll be glad that our college of medicine has studied the subject so carefully. The department of anatomy has just published as vol. VI of its series of studies *The peritoneum, its structure and function in relation to the principles of abdominal surgery*, by Dr. A. H. Hertzler. The Halstead hospital of Halstead, Kan., contributed some of the material.

This 400-page book gives in well-organized form all the present-day knowledge of the field to which the author has previously contributed. The work is illustrated by 154 figures, mostly original, and each chapter has an adequate bibliography. "The book is a credit both to the author and to our department of anatomy," says Prof. Ward, who has just ex-

amined it, "and demonstrates the emphasis rightly laid on research in that department."

THE BUSINESS OF BUSINESS LIBRARIES

Louise B. Krause, ['01], has written twelve articles on "the business library," now being published in the *Journal of Electricity*.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

[*News of reunion classes will be found in the front section of this number, under the heading "Commencement."*]

1896

Geo. D. Hubbard of Oberlin college will give a geology field course this summer in the vicinity of Ashland, O. This has come to be an attractive part of the Oberlin college summer offerings. Prof. Hubbard has been elected to the board of trustees of the MacMillan research fund, held and administered by the Ohio academy of science.

1910

The merciless influ crashed into Irving A. I. Lindberg last winter while he was at New Orleans on the way north, and threw him for a loss. His wife was also stricken, so they decided to hasten back to the tropics, and find out what the word means in Galician Spanish. Lindy's father, the Rev. Charles Lindberg, died last Nov. 18 at Cherokee, Ia.

1912

William J. Corboy has become the member of a new law firm in Chicago, succeeding Dunne, Murphy & Dunne. Corboy and Ex-Gov. E. F. Dunne are the members of the new firm, and their offices are in the Rookery, 209 s. LaSalle st.

1916

"Forward my," says J. L. McNally, "mail in the future to 1105 State-Lake bldg., Chicago." The letter-head says "Danville malleable iron co.," but whether this means curling iron, shooting iron, mid-, or pig-, we know not.

1917

As we run our tongue trippingly through "311 N. Grove ave., Oak Park," we naturally think of the cool and comfortable sound of creaking hammocks and the soft tinkling of glasses—nay, more: of C. K. Burton, who lives there.

Marriages

'11—Eva Crane to Jennings Dodge in May, 1919, at Rantoul. At home there, where he is manager of a garage.

'13—Marie Freeman to William G. Palmer, '00, May 31, 1917, Urbana. At home, 401 Pennsylvania ave., Urbana. He is a member of the law firm of Green & Palmer.

'13—Harry Charles Gilkerson, united in wedlock to Fern Juanita Goodrich June 4, 1919, at Marengo. At home there after Sept. 1, Pleasant grove farm.

'15—Lt. W. S. C. Pung to Jessie Ruth Lee June 7, 1919, Cleveland, O. He has been a warrior in the engrs. corps.

['18]—Robert Eugene Andrews to Olga Rettish May 14, 1919, at New York City. At home there.

Births

'92—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Carnahan May 24, 1919, a son, Stuart Denny.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spaulding May 2, 1919, a son, Charles Frederick. (Columbia, S.C.)

'15—"The Queen of the May (note caps) arrived at our home early in the morning of May 1. She is a six-pounder entitled Helen Frances, and her mother is Nina Burton (Sweeny), '18. She is full of 'Illinoise' to overflowing and will be on hand in the rooters' section of the great Illinois stadium to assist in the Chicago rout of 1939. Yours for the stadium.—Perry J. Sweeny, Chicago." Well said, Perry, but don't give her a can rubber for a teething ring.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Steinmeyer May 11, 1919, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Very much at home in St. Louis, 4166 Russell ave.

'15—"Mrs. Earl Mattson, formerly Elizabeth Smith, '15, and young son, J. Edward of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Smith, 1212 W. Main st., Urbana. Mr. Mattson, who graduated in 1912, is in charge of a construction company in Birmingham." This, from the *aqfn* clipping syndicate, illustrates so well what we had in mind to say, that we desist from further lily-fying.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps Eternal."]

'13—Cornelia Grace Mather, born Nov. 29, 1889, Plainfield, died May 28, 1919, from heart trouble at the home of her sister in Chicago. She had been ill for three months, and unable to be at her post as secretary of the Y.W.C.A. of the University, a position she had held since the fall of 1917. In this work she showed great promise, and was well liked by the young women of the campus.

Miss Mather graduated from the University in household science, having come here from Joliet township high school. She belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Psi, Alethenai, household science club, and the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She was the sister of Rose Mather, '05, Donald, ['05], Jennie (Gustafson), '07, and Asa, ['18].

'10pharm — Rose Phillipus Schmid, died May 7, 1919, Los Angeles, Calif., after several months' illness following her mother's death last winter. Since her graduation from the school of pharmacy she had worked in her brother's drug store in Chicago and had also been in the Hahnemann hospital at pharmacist. She was a member of the American pharmaceutical assn. and of the Women's pharmaceutical assn. of Chicago.

'13—Reuben Raymond Turner, born Apr. 1, 1887, Taylorville, died Jan. 28, 1919, at West Grove, Pa., from an attack of acute endo and myo-carditis. He had been for six years an expert government chemist at the League island, Philadelphia, navy yard. Before coming to Illinois as a student in chemistry he studied in the Taylorville high school and at James Millikin university. He was a member of the American chemical society and the Navy chemists' association. His wife (Jessie Gibbs, married June 23, 1914) survives him. Burial was at Taylorville.

The old days come back for a moment at the mention of the death recently of Eimly Gardner Swannell, daughter of Daniel Gardner. He was the first mayor of Champaign and was University trustee, 1873-81.

SEND "LA NOY" CHOCOLATES—80c THE POUND

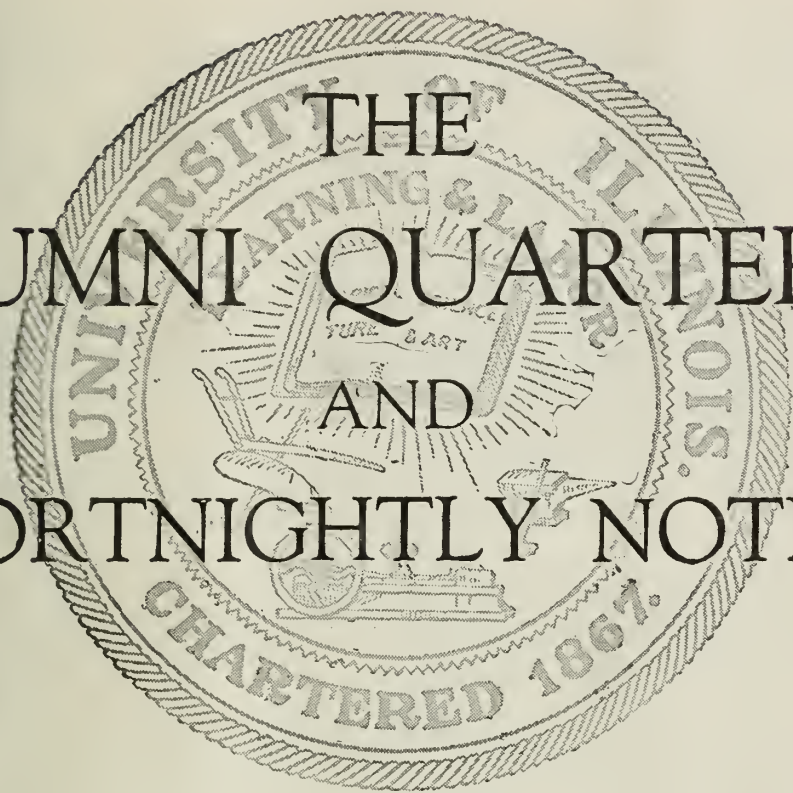
to your soldier boy. Pleasant memories of the campus will cheer him as he nibbles the exquisite goodness of these delicious chocolate creams. Packed carefully, ready to ship to any address.

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608 East Green Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



A Rest for the President : : : Kimble's Railroading into Mexico : : : The new Man with the Hoe—O. M. Eastman, '09, has everybody in Cleveland making gardens : : : Why I came to Illinois—The country school teacher and Fred Francis, '78; George Lyman, '72, and "that curve on father's farm" : : : Everywhere we Roam : : : Louis Fischer, '98, on how to succeed : : : Review of the 48th Commencement : : : The Old Camp Ground and the Log of the AQFN : : : The University and the War : : : Out in the Illini World : : : NEXT NUMBER, OCT. 1 : : : A PLEASANT VACATION!

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY
FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

CARL STEPHENS, '12, EDITOR

Editorial and business offices, administration building

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President.....George Huff, '92, Men's Gym, University Campus
Acting Secretary-Treasurer.....Carl Stephens, '12, Station A, Champaign
Office of the Association, administration building, University campus

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DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 N. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall st., New York	June, 1920

"SEEING SHALL TAKE HEART AGAIN"

Congratulations to you on your bully work. The *aqfn* is certainly a snappy publication, and I am proud to be a contributor.—G.M.H., '91, Chicago.

You will be interested, though not surprised to know that when the *aqfn* arrives in our home in this corner of the world, neither Mrs. Conard (Florence Smith, '99) nor I stop to read even the *Saturday Evening Post* or the paper from the old home town until we have perused the increasingly interesting number from the U. of I.—P. A. Conard, '01, Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A.

"Am enclosing my dues for 1918. Sorry to have been so slow. Thought if I got killed in the war I wouldn't need the *aqfn*."—F.S.S., '15, Kansas City.

I am well pleased with the *aqfn*.—M.J.F., '17, Standard, Ill.

You are too good a friend to do without, so keep coming right along.—M.E.G., '18, Chicago.

I don't want to miss any numbers of the great little magazine.—H.H.S., '17.

Was quite pleased to discover a copy of the *aqfn* dated Mar. 1 here in the Y. 'Twas the first word I had received from that direction since last June, and some of your witty news sounded good.—O.B.D., '12, Perry, Ill.

The *aqfn* is eagerly read each time received, and there certainly is no easier, better way to keep in touch with former classmates and with the association than through the *aqfn*.—J.A.S., '07, Peoria.

Your world-famous paper.—K.B., '16, Washington, D. C.

DRAPER'S CHAIR

Visiting Illini of other days wanting to see the chair President Draper used to fill will find it in the office of Prof. Townsend of the mathematics department.

THE STEADFAST STAR THAT GUIDES THE AQFN ARIGHT

It is not so much what we write as what you read, and not so much what you read as what you remember, that counts. The *aqfn* does not hesitate to burbank words and phrases to suit its needs. But even though it does believe in punch it refrains from putting brass knuckles on its articles.

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CURTAIN CALLS

- FRED FRANCIS, '78, and GEORGE H. LYMAN, '72, who contribute to the round table, "Why I came to Illinois," are old faithfuls of many years' standing, and never tire of talking over the old days
- LOUIS E. FISCHER, '98, who writes on "How to succeed," page 350, has been successful in the operation of public utility properties in St. Louis, where he is a consulting engineer. He invented the so-called near-side car, which is being used in Buffalo and Philadelphia. He was born 43 years ago at O'Fallon.
- SEVERAL CLASS SECRETARIES helped the harried *aqfn* crew to get write-ups of the reunions. The names coming most readily to mind are: W. T. BUTLER, '79, AMY COFFEEN, '89, GERTRUDE SHAWHAN SCHAEFER, '94, L. D. HALL, '99, CATHERINE NEEDHAM, '18; and we mustn't forget GLEN HOBBS, '91, even though his class didn't have a reunion

ON THE WAY

- FRED W. WATERMAN, '90, assistant general manager of the United States steel corporation at Pittsburgh is much averse to talking for publication; the *aqfn* had almost despaired of getting an article about him when JOHN N. CHESTER, '91, took a hand. He lured Mr. Waterman out to dinner, and spent the entire evening asking questions and drawing conclusions. The result will ornament an early issue of the *aqfn* next fall. MR. CHESTER is also working out a yarn about the old grandstand on Illinois field, which should be ready for picking before frost
- RAY GRANTZ, '17, flew the first airplane into Colorado—but hear him tell about it



Frank W. Scott, '01

Who as Secretary of the Alumni Association, Editor of its Publications, and Authority on Illinois Alumni affairs in general for 14 years, has given his best

He retired in June, that he might devote all his energies to his other work at the University. His devoted service to the alumni will always be a pleasant memory to those who have at heart the welfare of the Illini world

NEXT NUMBER, OCT 1

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 19

JULY 15, 1919

A Rest for the President

PRESIDENT Edmund J. James, whose persistent failing health has been of much concern to all the University family, offered his resignation at the June meeting of the board of trustees, so that he might have a chance to regain his old strength. The board gave him instead 15 months' leave of absence, and expressed the cordial hope that he would rapidly climb back to normal.

"I don't feel that I have the strength to go on with this position in the way it should be handled," were the president's words. "My advice is that you accept my resignation."

During the spring the president spent several weeks in the Henrotin hospital, Chicago. When he returned home he seemed almost recovered, but shortly before commencement his condition again became alarming and he could not pre- side at any of the exercises.

The work of Edmund J. James in shaping the growth of Illinois must always remain an inspiration to every young man and woman who has gone out from its halls. The work of the right man in the right place is always inspiring, always cheering, to the toiler on the way up. There is a tonic about it that urges us on, gives us new determination and new strength. The president was 64 years old May 21. He has been an educator for 41 years. His first teaching was as principal of the Evanston high school in 1878; he went from there to the Illinois state normal school as professor of Latin and Greek and principal of the high school department. After a year's study in Europe he became professor of public administration at the University of Pennsylvania (1883). Here he was also secretary of the graduate faculty and director of the Wharton school of finance. His

next move was to the University of Chicago, where he was professor of public administration and director of the extension division (1896-1902). He was president of Northwestern university, 1902-04, and then came as president and upbuilder of the university we all know and love so well. He was born here on our own prairies, got his early schooling here, and taught in the public schools here around us. The song *By Thy Rivers* really means something to him.

Though cherished as an Illinois son, there is nothing provincial about him. He holds degrees from institutions as far separated as the University of Halle and Cornell college, as Queen's college and Harvard.

That he may come back to us in the fall of 1920 with all his old fire and vigor, is the heartfelt wish of the Illini world.

David Kinley, who has been appointed acting president of the University for a year, had been vice-president and dean of the graduate school—a member of the University faculty 26 years. He knows as few do the problems of the University, and can be depended upon to guide the institution aright through the busy year that lies before it.

Pres. Kinley is a graduate of Yale ('84), and of Johns Hopkins ('92). He took his doctor's degree at Wisconsin in '93, and also taught there a year, coming to Illinois in 1893 as assistant professor of economics. His promotion has been rapid; he had been here only a year when he was made dean of the college of literature & arts and professor of economics. He became director of the school of commerce in 1902 and dean of the graduate school in 1906; vice-president in 1914.

He was born at Dundee, Scotland, in 1861, and prepared for college in Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.

Illinois Firsts

XV—Kimble's Railroading into Mexico

IN the fall of 1880 a youth was down in the alkali flats of New Mexico surveying for a new railroad. A delicate mist of moustache hovered about his mouth, and it was plain to see that he was one of Them College Fellers—Willis P. Kimble, '79, who had graduated from the University a year and a fraction thereof before. In those days railroad surveying for Illinois graduates was as standard as shoe boxes for picnic lunches. Willis would have been considered all but cracked had he started anything else.

Well, Kimble was squinting his way south from Albuquerque to the border, when the boss rattled up and told him not to stop when he got to the bridgeless Rio Grande but to survey right ahead into Mixico, or rather Mexico, as some idealist has named it.

So when Kimble went across the Rio Grande he became an Illinois first—the man who first ran a railroad survey into Mexico. Tinkering with Mexicans wasn't

any safer then than now, and to add to the risk, no charter for the road had yet been granted. Young Kimble had to survey without any instruments. But he worked so quietly among the crooked streets of Juarez and out past the bull arena to the south that the natives never suspected anything, probably taking him to be some youngster looking for a lost key-ring.

Later (1881) Mr. Kimble began working on the Mexican Central, and continued on the job until the completion of the road from El Paso to Mexico City. That this was no tame tea dance is seen from the fact that four of Kimble's fellow workers were scalped by the Apaches, and he himself was twice reported killed. One of the few still living is C. A. Morris chief engineer of the Rock Island.

Mr. Kimble is now division engineer for the Erie railroad, Galion, O. He returned to the University for commencement.

The New Man with the Hoe

AN angle worm with stiffening of the joints would be no sadder sight than a cartoonist bereft of the power to make fun of the back-yard gardener. Somehow, dead earnestness in city gardening is as much out of the question as a mouse scratching out a cat's eyes. And yet our gardeners have battled manfully with old High Cost of Living, and although they may not have slain him they have more than once sent him back to his corner with new insight of the solar system.

And what has all this to do with Illinois, you ask, as you swallow a great lump in your throat.

Well, up in Cleveland, O. M. Eastman, '09, has all the school children and most of their elders bending low in the loam of all kinds of gardens—"one of the biggest garden drives in the United States," says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the national war garden commission. Personally we don't know Pack from George W. Peck of Milwaukee, but we do know Eastman, and our hearts thump with his as he patiently crunches the clods of the city, showing the bewildered youngsters how to pour stewed elder

leaves into the pesky ants' nests, how to read seed catalogs without breaking up the home, and what to do when fussy old hens erect their fins and refuse to vacate the lettuce beds.

Cleveland was one of the first cities to begin school gardening, and Eastman's title is supervisor of the school garden department. Before the season shuts down he expects to have the youngsters working 400 acres, and happy on the way to a crop worth \$160,000. The tracts range in size from a city lot to 325-acre fields. Last year Eastman had 13,000 children working 231 acres. The force of 60 inspectors made 10,000 visits, to see that the young farmers pulled up the weeds and not the beans, and otherwise preserved the union.

Mr. Eastman has crossed the gardening with the other school departments, until now every corner is flavored with garden sass. The school's tin shops turn out sprinkling cans at a rate that a certain automobile factory might well look into, besides wagon loads of wire frames, soil testers, and canning outfits. Then the machine shops put together regiments of hand cultivators, and the primarians

fashion paper pots for transplanting to-mato, pepper, and cabbage plants. The art classes turn out posters, the students in drama give garden plays, and the wood shops keep the shavings curling. Even the English students are in the parade, for they write themes and reports on gardening. Whether the children under six, who are still at home, have miniature gardens clamped to the railings of their cribs, is not stated.

Kathryn Maddock, '16g, has been on Mr. Eastman's staff since last September. Another '16 in the work, though not at Cleveland, is Everett F. Murphy.

Why I Came to Illinois

I—THE COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER STARTED SOMETHING WHEN HE MENTIONED ILLINOIS

FRED FRANCIS, '78

WHEN I was a boy I loved tools and machinery, but I lived far out in the country—away from everything. I did manage to put together a lathe, on which I faithfully practiced.

I was always too bashful to ask questions, but my old country school-teacher noted my interest and told me of a university where students were taught wood and iron work. Could such a thing be possible? Yes, there was a band of men in Champaign led by Dr. Gregory, and I remember too, Prof. Taft, who was called the railroad hand by some of the boys because he put on overalls and hoed his own garden and milked his own cows.

The country school-teacher gave me my first catalog of Illinois, and I started in. Prof. Ricker was well pleased with my work, for I had practiced on my home-made lathe, and had learned a little. Dear old Prof. Ricker! So kind to us all. I believe I have thought of him every day all these years.

How I loved the University seal, with its learning and labor the engine, the anvil, and the plow!

So the school teacher started me toward old Illinois—and I went through the four years on \$225, counting everything. If that figure held good now, there would be no need of asking present-day Illini why they came to Illinois.

Our Poor City on the Defense again

I participated in the Champaign defensive July 15 to July 18.—Letter from Illini lieutenant.

II—THAT CURVE ON FATHER'S FARM —PLUS PROF. BAKER

GEORGE H. LYMAN, '72

IN the spring of 1868, after I had finished high school, I thought I was pretty well prepared for any emergency that might come up on the farm. I had my mathematics down fairly well, and had done enough surveying with the old county surveyor to make me think that some day I might be directing my own rodman, as my austere chief had directed me so many times in "right, left, down."

During the summer of 1868 much talk of a railroad was heard, and one morning a gang of engineers began running a line through the creek-bottom land of our farm—much to my father's disgust. I followed the men around and was especially interested in watching them run a curve. How did that engineer make the curve? It was a mystery to me to see how he measured back from his intersection angle and started off from his tangent, turning such an angle at every hundred feet until finally he landed on the other tangent at exactly the same distance from the intersection angle as his starting place. How could he do it? Right there I realized my lack of mathematical training—and I realized too that I wanted to be a civil engineer above anything else.

Looking back through the years, I can see that it was the running of that curve that started me toward Illinois. How did that engineer do it? I was wild to know, and after a talk with my father it was decided that I should go to Illinois. His friend, Prof. Baker, former principal of our high school, had gone to Illinois to teach, and so there I went also.

Everywhere We Roam

Illini are all up and down the whole creation

YOU can't travel far in the land of engineering books and magazines without a stop-over at the veteran McGraw-Hills in New York. Ten engineering magazines pour out of this place, some monthly, some oftener, while books on wheels-go-round subjects keep the trucks rumbling.

To say that Illinois men help make the place hum, is commonplace enough—of course they do, from Vice-president Ed Mehren, '06, on down. Bro. Mehren was given a parade through the *aqfn's* tri-

umphal arch some months ago—all about his general managership of the largest technical publishing house in the world, his large family, and his preliminary work as editor of the *Engineering News-Record*.

The three other Illinois men with the company are E. C. Prouty, '14, F. H. Kneeland, '04, and H. H. French, '14. Kneeland's thoughts are centered on *The Coal Age*, one of the numerous McGraw-Hill magazines that hatch out every few days. Prouty is general office manager, and French is—well, he hasn't said.

Capt. R. J. Jordan, '11, and Lt. Albert Cade, ['15], were in the same outfit, the 131st infantry, for about two years. They knocked about together for a year in France, and fought together through some of the most important American battles.

About tow months ago they were spending an idle evening in Luxembourg. Cade sat down at a piano, the first they had fed their gaze upon in many a day. The first thing he piped up was *Illinois Loyalty*.

Jordan bounded across the room.

"Are you from Illinois?"

"Why, yes."

"I'm Hip Jordan."

[Asbestos curtain].

AQFNAGRAPHS

John Phineas Brown, ['20], of the overseas gang, received 80 letters and packages June 6.—News note from *aqfn*.

[*The song publishers seem slow in getting out something like "The trail of the lonesome Rhine"*]

Plans to erect a state memorial building at the University of Kentucky to the 2900 Kentuckians who lost their lives in the war are developing rapidly.—*Press Bulletin*, University of Kentucky.

[*We'll have to ask for another war, so that Illinois can catch up.*]

"There are just two kinds of alumni—lives ones and dead ones."—*Lalax* of Alpha Chi Rho.

[*Bro. LALAX, we seem to find still another kind—the half-and-half. He still breathes, so he can't be buried in our obituary list. But being in a state of coma, he can't be classed as living.*]

Dr. John A. Bowman, former president of the University of Illinois.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

[*The name sounds familiar, but we can't quite place you. How are the folks?*]

How to Succeed

LOUIS E. FISCHER, '98

Consulting Engineer, St. Louis

If you stop to find out what your wages will be

And how they will clothe and feed you,

Willie, my son, don't you go on the Sea,

For the Sea will never need you.

If you ask for the reason of every command

And argue with people about you,

Willie, my son, don't you go on the Land,

For the Land will do better without you.

If you stop to consider the work you have done

And to boast what your labor is worth, dear,

Angels may come for you, Willie, my son,

But you'll never be wanted on Earth, dear.

—Rudyard Kipling.

ITH unlimited ambition, such sand as will make you do or die and in an up and coming manner, become the best informed person on the whys and wherefores of the things you are doing, and the persons connected therewith.

Improve your ability to judge about these things by keeping in touch with the physical, functional and human elements, and by making comparisons with every other like effort that you can find out about. As you proceed, attach more importance to the functional elements than to the physical, and again more to the human than either of the others.

Develop sound judgment. It is the foundation for success.

[*This is the second of the AQFN's "How to succeed" series. In the May 15 number appeared "Getting at Junkersfeld," concerning the career of Peter Junkersfeld, '95, engineering manager for Stone & Webster, Boston.—Ed.*]

The Forty-Eighth Commencement

Commencement Comparisons

1. DEGREES GRANTED

YEAR	URBANA DEPTS.	CHICAGO DEPTS.	TOTAL DEGREES
1919	462	191	653
1918	658	174	832
1917	992	186	1178
1916	932	194	1126
1915	814	169	983
1914	851	181	1032
1913	682	166	848
1912	646	218	864
1911	602	196	798

2. REGISTRATION OF ALUMNI (Non-graduates included)

YEAR	REGISTRATION
1919	403
1918	343
1917	394
1916	600

3. CLASS SCORING THE HIGHEST ATTENDANCE

YEAR	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1919	1879	53.33
1918	1893	35.71
1917	1882	32.14
1916	1891	68.88

4. ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Graduates who answered at rollcall)

YEAR	ATTENDANCE
1919	124
1918	124
1917	164

5. ATTENDANCE AT ALUMNI DINNER

1919	200
1918	Omitted
1917	200
1916	300

6. "FIRST TIME BACK" RECORDS

- 1919—Henry P. S. Smith, ['83], of Edwardsville. First time back in 39 years. Second prize to T. H. Holmes, '94, of Streator (25-year absence).
- 1918—Frank A. Brown, '78, of Aberdeen, S. D. First time back in 40 years.
- 1917—James Todd, '82, of Elgin. First time back in 35 years.

7. LONG DISTANCE RECORD

- 1919—E. K. Hall, '14, Orange Free State, South Africa.

Thro' the mist that floats above us,
Faintly sounds the vesper bell;
Like a voice from those around us,
Breathing fondly, "fare thee well!"
—Bayly.

COMMENCEMENT at Illinois was not expected to be a great post-war carnival affair like that held at some other universities. Our big time will be at homecoming Nov. 1. Commencement ran about the same hardy perennial as usual. The shrinkage in graduates was offset by the rise in alumni registration; the return of the alumni dinner made up for the hungry alumni day noontide of last year, when the all-highest and his 1st-begotten were keeping us from doing many things we longed to do. The threat-

ening weather kept away many automobile parties.

Old grads began to plop down their valises on the walks as early as Thursday afternoon. Friday morning they could be seen in all directions, and in the afternoon they arrived in earnest for the lawn festival. Saturday, alumni day, was thronged with alumni who registered, hand-shook, and talked in loud and loving tones of the past. Commencement is when the past comes into its own. Always the old days are talked over—not the future—hardly even the present. "Say, do you remember—" is the leading question, and "Yes, you bet I do," the answer.

The clouds drooped low above the elms commencement morning, as they often do on wash-day Monday, but as 10 o'clock ticked nearer the weather grew more good-humored and the procession made the traditional library-to-auditorium march without umbrellas. The parade was soon over, as compared with former years; all of it had wound into the auditorium and the audience had fanned for some time before the starting hour of 10 came along. Add to this the surprising shortness of Mr. Vanderlip's address, and we have about as brief a commencement observance as ever ushered out an Illinois class.

Director Erb of the school of music operated the great organ with his usual sprightliness in Salome's *Grand Chorus in A*; scripture and prayer came from the Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor of the Urbana first Methodist church.

Mr. Vanderlip received a hearty welcome from the audience when he arose to speak. He is a former Illinois man, one who in the early '80's sampled the bill of fare of the college of literature and arts but had to leave before the meal was over. Money was less plentiful with him then, before his ship had come in. His expenses for a year were \$225, somebody says.

His rise to fame has been much talked of by writers of the do-or-die articles that renovate the ambition of young men, and needs little re-mention here. He has just retired as president of the National City bank of New York, one of the largest banks of the country; was chairman of the war savings committee, and is regarded as America's first authority on international finance. His book, "What happened to Europe," has just been syndicated for the newspapers. He was in Europe five months studying economic con-

ditions; he talked with leaders of all kinds. His commencement address was made up mainly of his European impressions.

While all this was interesting, he seemed most at home in giving the graduates advice. "Don't think you must take the job that pays the highest salary, necessarily," was one topic which he treated with the expert touch of one who knows from experience. "Get a position which offers you opportunities to learn. Avoid the mere salary-paying place."

He saw the class of '19 as one going out into greater opportunities and responsibilities than any other ever graduated here. 'Nineteens, think this over.

After Mr. Vanderlip's address the pulpit and palms were blended gracefully into the background, Prof. Barton gave his annual crisp directions to the waiting graduates, and the Illinois alumni world began to grow at the rate of 20 a minute. In the absence of President James, Acting President Kinley handed out the diplomas. H. E. Cunningham, secretary of the board of trustees, dug each scroll out of the pile which two grunting janitors had carried in early that morning.

The coinage of alumni proceeded in semi-silence, except for scattered patters of applause, until time came for "degrees as of earlier classes." Each year about commencement time the old University gets out her album and in benevolent mood settles on a few former students who for various reasons fell a few credits short of graduation. These old-timers who meantime have made good in the world, are invited to come back and accept diplomas as of the class in which they would have graduated in the days of old.

Frank H. Cornell of Chicago was the first blushing youngster to be brought forward, Prof. C. F. Hottes, '94, acting as escort. Mr. Cornell was crowned as a member of the class of '94. He is Chicago manager of the Home insurance co. of New York, with an office at 137 s. LaSalle st.

After the applause had settled, Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, was delegated to penetrate the audience and seek out Benjamin F. Peadro. Mr. Peadro, who is 70 years old, made a memorable picture as he moved forward to get his degree at last, after so many years in the ranks of the non-graduate. He had been a student at the University the last two years, in addition to a two-year stay in agriculture, 1870-72.

William E. Steinwedell was next beckoned out of the crowd and annexed to the

class of '93. He floated forward on the arm of W. G. Fraser, '93, and accepted his new B.S. with profound thanks.

Next a graduate of '79, Maj. Samuel C. Stanton, was led to the altar by W. L. Abbott, '84, and introduced to the degree of master of science. The major, though 63 years old, looked 20 years younger in his major's uniform. He is just finishing up a lustrous term in the army medical corps.

When the table of diplomas had been cleared up, Acting President Kinley announced the commencement procession would march to President James's home and disperse there instead of going back to the space north of the library, as in former years. Dean Kinley spoke feelingly of the president, concluding with a poem written for and read at the decennial celebration held in Pres. James's honor at commencement, 1914.

Pres. James was deeply moved at the sight of the graduates and the rest of the commencement audience who marched over to his home on Nevada st., only a short distance east of the auditorium. He came to the door, but was unable to come out on the porch. "You could not have done anything that would have pleased me more," was all he could say. The crowd then sang *By Thy Rivers* and the 48th annual commencement was over.

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday was preached by Rev. W. C. Biting, a prominent Baptist minister of St. Louis. "The religion of an educated person" was his subject.

The Senior Breakfast

The seniors have to hustle around quite a bit commencement morning, and by the time they gain possession of their diplomas it is usually long past noon. Hence the senior breakfast, which is a more sustaining meal than the student's ordinary morning snack of flakes and milk. The place was the peach orchard, that idyllic paddock south of Lincoln hall where University women have their athletics, outdoor calisthenics, and frolics in general.

The Senior Ball

Startling as an informal, unironed senior ball may sound, it glided into history with little fuss, and old Illinois seems hardly to have thought twice about it. Lack of financial support is given as the reason for pruning down the elaborate ball to a simple dance in the Masonic temple Thursday evening. The senior men

just wouldn't buy the \$5 tickets in sufficient numbers to make the old ball go, so off went its head. Nevertheless a 15-piece orchestra played, and the refreshments were satisfying in spite of the distressing accident to a dray which precipitated them on the unwashed pavement. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spalding, Dean and Mrs. T. A. Clark.

Tributes to the President

The one shadow over commencement week was the inability of Pres. James to take part in any of the exercises. He has not been able to be out much for several weeks, and during commencement week he was kept closely to his house. Acting Pres. Kinley took his place at the reception Saturday evening and gave out the diplomas commencement day. Many expressions of hope for the president's early and complete recovery were heard, probably the most striking being the tribute paid by Dr. Kinley at the close of the commencement exercises.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Official Conferences; New Officers

Of memorable interest were the meetings of the executive committee and alumni council this year; more important changes were made than at any time in many years. Prof. Frank W. Scott, '01, resigned as secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, a post he had held for so many years that few could recall the time when he wasn't the A to Z of united alumni effort. A convenient date for locating Prof. Scott's pioneer labors for the alumni is 1906, when he compiled and edited the first directory of Illinois graduates, *The Alumni Record* of 1906. On completing this he rearranged the mass of data he had collected and started an alumni office, first as a modest desk and filing cabinet in the waiting room of Dean Clark's office. The place grew rapidly, and was soon given a small room on the third floor of engineering hall. This was soon outgrown, and another move was made—this time to the basement of University hall. The present quarters in the administration building were first occupied in 1914.

During these years Prof. Scott carried on the work as secretary-treasurer, attending to innumerable details including a heavy correspondence and much thankless labor. When members of the association neglected to pay their dues he had

to write the collection letters, often being paid for his pains by sarcastic replies from grads who didn't relish paying up.

Prof. Scott was also the first editor of the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*, which began in 1907 as the *Alumni Quarterly*; he was likewise business manager and about everything else. Last year he became editor of the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*, which will be off the press in a few weeks.

The results Prof. Scott has obtained in his alumni activities have been commendable, especially when it is remembered that he did all his work at odd minutes when he could spare the time from his teaching (he has been on the English faculty almost since his graduation in 1901; he was head of the department one year.)

He resigns in order to give more time to this other work; also because of his health, which in the last three years has not been good. He leaves with the good will of the thousands of alumni who because of his efforts have an alumni association that we are all proud to own. The editor of this magazine, who has been appointed to succeed him as acting secretary-treasurer and head usher in general thus seizes the opportunity to take off his hat to Frank W. Scott, the father of the alumni association.

GEORGE HUFF, '92, PRESIDENT

George Huff, '92, was elected president of the association for 1919-20. Few graduates could be found who are known favorably and intimately by as many Illini as George Huff is. "On the square" is so thoroughly fused into him that he is never thought of separately. He is a big man in every department of his make-up, and he can't help but have a great term as president if the alumni give him half a chance. He succeeds Edward C. Craig, '93, of Mattoon, who served through a difficult year. Through his efforts the roll of life members was almost doubled.

The terms of two members of the executive committee expired: F. J. Plym, '97, and C. J. Rosebery, '05. E. C. Craig, retiring president, was elected to succeed Mr. Plym. Mr. Rosebery's place was taken by R. S. Wallace, '91, of Peoria. J. N. Chester, '91, of Pittsburgh, announced his resignation from the committee, and C. D. Terry, '97, also of Pittsburgh, was elected to succeed him. Mr. Chester has served on the committee many years, and could always be depended upon to attend meetings and express positive views on all questions.

In Appreciation of Faithful Service

I am very glad, on behalf of the executive committee of the alumni association, to say a word concerning the service which, during the last ten years or more, Mr. Frank W. Scott, '01, has rendered the alumni interests of the University.

He was the originator of the *Alumni Quarterly*; for the first few years, as editor, he wrote most of its contents, and he took very largely, also, the responsibility for financing it. Most of his labor was a labor of love, for there was often coming to him no financial remuneration, and never in the palmiest days of the *Quarterly* anything like what his services were worth. Single-handed, he made it one of the best publications of its kind in the country. The alumni association will never fully realize all that he has put into the work of organizing the association, of publishing the Directory, and in laying out the plan for one of the best alumni publications printed.

The executive committee takes this opportunity publicly to speak its appreciation of his unselfish painstaking efforts in behalf of the association, and to express the hope that returning health may, at no distant day, make it possible for him again to lend his experience and his genius to the advancement of the welfare of the alumni of the University of Illinois.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90

For the executive committee.

The Annual Alumni Meeting

A curious phenomenon was the attendance at the annual meeting of the association Saturday morning in the auditorium: 124, exactly the same as last year. The class of '18, with 19 answering the rollcall, had the heaviest representation; eleven classes tied for low score, each having no members present: '73, '76, '77, '80, '83, '87, '98, '02, '03, '15 and '16. A summary, showing also the figures for the last two years, may be of interest.

Class	Roll Call This Year	In 1918	In 1917	Class	Roll Call This Year	In 1918	In 1917
1872	3	3	1	1896	1	6	1
1873	0	2	1	1897	1	19	4
1874	1	3	0	1898	0	1	4
1875	2	2	1	1899	2	2	3
1876	0	0	0	1900	1	1	3
1877	0	6	0	1901	3	1	2
1878	1	4	6	1902	0	0	1
1879	8	4	1	1903	0	2	0
1880	0	2	0	1904	4	1	1
1881	1	4	2	1905	1	3	5
1882	2	8	1	1906	3	7	6
1883	0	0	1	1907	2	9	2
1884	5	3	3	1908	3	1	4
1885	1	0	0	1909	6	1	1
1886	1	3	1	1910	6	2	3
1887	0	0	0	1911	3	3	1
1888	2	1	4	1912	1	8	5
1889	4	0	0	1913	2	2	8
1890	2	1	2	1914	8	5	5
1891	1	1	1	1915	0	8	5
1892	1	18	3	1916	0	8	3
1893	1	3	20	1917	6		1
1894	8	3	1	1918	19		6
1895	2	3	1	1919	8		

The meeting drew a very light attendance because of the rain, which continued almost up to the time of starting the procession. The hour previous was devoted to a reunion in the union building.

After the rollcall of classes, conducted by T. A. Clark, '90, who presided at the meeting (President Craig being absent) the dean read the annual report of the president:

Progress of the Association, 1918-19

The year ending today has been for the alumni association, as it has for most institutions, one of rapidly changing conditions, of anxiety and the satisfaction coming from useful activity. When the association met here a year ago there were grave doubts in the minds of some of us whether with the reduced income and increased labor demand of the association we should be able to weather the year. There was material for confidence and courage in the quick response made by those here assembled to the appeal of W. L. Abbott, '84, for contributions in support of the American university union in Europe. More than \$1300 were pledged to that cause, and it was felt that if the association should find itself in really dire straits there would be enough loyal alumni ready to respond to a call for help.

ALMOST BACK TO NORMAL

Fortunately it has not been necessary to make such a call. With the return of more peaceful conditions the membership of the association has been considerably increased, until its total is now 3224, very nearly as large as it ever has been, and growing at a rate which will soon take it beyond any previous number. A kind of call has been sent out recently and has been answered by a considerable number. That was for alumni who were willing to help the association toward a

stable financial foundation by taking out life memberships. A list of 200 were invited to send in their money or their liberty bonds. Though this was less than two months ago 19 have responded favorably, and more have said they will do so. The life membership roll has thereby been increased to 39. The association looks upon this as a very important matter and somewhat urgent. Some of our neighboring associations have more than a thousand life members, and gain thereby a stability and vigor quite lacking here. When the call comes to each one of you, will you be ready to respond helpfully?

OUR PUBLISHING

The principal activities of the association during the year have been the preparation of the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*, the keeping of a record of alumni engaged in war service, the promoting of correspondence from alumni here to alumni overseas, and the publishing of the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*.

The *Alumni Record* is now completed and in the hands of the printers, who will deliver it in a few weeks. Although it is three months later than its completion was expected, it has been compiled in con-

siderably less time than any of its predecessors, in spite of the fact that it contains about 60% more material than the edition of 1913. The delay in printing is not altogether a disadvantage, since much late information has been embodied especially concerning alumni who have returned from war service.

WAR RECORDS

The record of all men and women engaged in war work, whether graduates or not, has been maintained throughout the year; revised and summarized daily as information has been received. This record has been kept in cooperation with the University committee on war records, of which Dean Clark is chairman. The total number of persons listed is 5415, not including the members of the S.A.T.C., who would bring the total to 8826. The association keeps a card catalog of these, on which are recorded date of entering service, all details obtainable concerning rank, assignments, promotions, decorations, accomplishments and date of discharge or date and place of death. In a separate file is kept all such material as newspaper clippings, letters, photographs, etc. Dean Clark's records contain photographs of practically all who have died in the service, and of many others, and



George A. Huff, '92

New President of the Alumni
Association

Father of Illinois athletics.

*Known and beloved by Illinois
men and women everywhere.*

*Stand with him for a finer and
nobler Illinois.*

thousands of letters from those in the service and from members of their families. These two collections of material have been collected at great expense of time and labor, but they constitute a treasure of inestimable value.

The association promoted throughout the year much correspondence of alumni at home with those overseas by soliciting volunteers to write, and by giving to such as volunteered the names and addresses of those who it seemed likely would appreciate the attention. It is believed that by this means a good many alumni overseas have been cheered up by news from "home."

THE *aqfn*

The publishing of the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*, or *aqfn*, continues to be the chief activity of the association. It is unique in the magazine world, and stands out especially distinctly from others when compared with other alumni magazines. Limited in size and scope by the small income of the association, it is edited with a view to compactness, condensation and interest, and it is not too much to say that the paper never contains a dull paragraph. Its pages during the last year—there have been 484 of them—have contained an immense amount of news of alumni in the war, the gist of all the material that has reached the association or the office of Dean Clark. Only the unwillingness of some 6000 alumni to read the alumni magazine of their alma mater containing never a dull paragraph prevents the association from doubling the size of the publication.

A NEW FILM

In March a moving picture film containing views of the campus and of campus activities was completed. Fourteen requests for it have been received, and it has been shown to groups of alumni in points as far apart as Memphis, Tenn., and Fargo, N. Dak. It is sent out without charge to any group of alumni who will pay the carriage and guarantee its return.

GREGORY MEMORIAL

The committee on the Gregory memorial has reported that its work has been discontinued because of adverse conditions produced by the war, the death of Mr. Homer Stillwell without providing for the payment of his subscription of \$25,000, and the desirability of cooperating in any plans for erecting a memorial to those who died in the war.

ILLINI CLUBS

War conditions almost stopped the activities of the clubs during the first half of the year, and although the return to normal has brought some resumption of the usual club affairs, their condition is still somewhat depressed. Of the 50 clubs having nominal existence, those of New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Military Tract (Monmouth and vicinity) have been most active. The last named is newly organized, a war baby, with a perfectly good pedigree and a promising future. There are signs of awakening at Aurora, Salt Lake City, Champaign county, and Memphis, with prospects at Peking, China, Macomb, Atlanta, Ga., College Station, Tex., St. Joseph, Mo., Macoupin county, and Columbus, Ohio. The Rainbow Illini club had several meetings and Illini soldiers in Paris and London got together within the year for a number of meetings.

The coming year ought to see a great expansion and revitalization of the club situation.

CLASSES

There is not much change to report in the matter of class activities as represented by the secretaries. Of the forty-seven classes ten are now without secretaries: 1877, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1894, 1898, 1903, 1904, 1906, and 1910. Five of these resigned during the year and unfortunately these included some of the most active secretaries on the list. Craig, '93, Kuss, '03, Robinson, '06, and Schreiber, '04. The class of 1910 and the whole association suffered a sad loss in the death of Secretary Guley, who succumbed to influenza last winter.

There is still need of a better apprehension among the class secretaries of what they might do to keep their class records up, sustain or arouse class interest, and obtain cooperation. Little progress is being made by our classes toward the commendable practice among the classes of many older universities which collect and publish volumes of class memorabilia on various anniversaries. Hobbs of 1891 continues to hold first place for activity, and even '91 has not published a class memorial volume. That has been done only by E. M. Burr for the class of '78.

THE ILLINI CONGRESS

The machinery of the association is in one important respect failing to get the results expected of it; it does not secure general participation of representatives in conducting the alumni business. The alumni clubs are not affiliating and

neither they nor the class groups in any considerable numbers are choosing representatives to the council. For the first two or three years there was considerable interest in both the council and the executive committee, but there is not enough now in either. There is little hope that the plan of having groups of classes choose their representatives will ever work.

MONEY MATTERS

Financially the association is in a fairly satisfactory condition in spite of the reduction in membership which took place last year, and the increased amount of work detailed by the war records and the growth in the number of alumni. The cash receipts for the year amounted to \$8438.84, of which \$4879.19 represented dues from members, \$300 life memberships, and \$120 five-year memberships. Disbursements for the year were \$8152.51, leaving a cash balance of \$286.33. The resources of the association amount to \$3841.50 and the liabilities exclusive of surplus, \$2209.50, leaving assets of \$1432. Of this amount, \$982.50 is in endowment funds awaiting investment, and \$560 is invested.

Compared with what it has done in the past, this must be regarded as a good showing. Compared with what the alumni association of a university as large as this, with a body of alumni as large and as well-to-do as ours, could do, and compared with what ought to be done, this showing ought to send every man and woman away from this meeting resolved to do better and to help all alumni with whom he or she may come in contact to do better. Whether the association is to go on, living from hand to mouth, leaving undone many things it might and should do and exercising only a small part of the influence it might and should wield, or whether it is to pursue a program in keeping with its potential resources and exercise its proper function in all matters affecting alumni interests and the relations of the alumni to the University depends on the financial resources at its command. These never have been and are not now, what they should be.

SECRETARY SCOTT RESIGNS

At the meeting of the executive committee held yesterday, Frank W. Scott, '01, resigned as secretary of the association, a position he has held for eleven years. His active connection with alumni affairs began in 1905, when he was appointed by President James to compile the first *Alumni Record*. Out of that work the

Alumni Quarterly came as a direct result, and Mr. Scott became editor, a position which he held until 1917, or ten years. He became secretary in 1908, and his services have corresponded in point of time with the rise and development of a new alumni interest in the University and the association.

Following the president's report came Judge W. N. Butler, '79, of Cairo, with an old-fashioned intimate talk in which he dwelt lovingly on the virtues and foibles of the old boys and girls, intertwining it with patriotic fervor and heartfelt Illinois loyalty. The judge is commonly known as "King Rameses of Egypt." Five of his children (of whom four are Illini) were in the world war.

The final section of the program had been reserved for President Kinley, whose topic was "Remarks."

Of the Old Block

Elisha Lee, '79, had a daughter (Fannie) graduate this year, as usual, this being the sixth child of his who has graduated from Illinois; eight, counting non-graduates also. Bro. Lee long ago won the crown as champion Illinois daddy.

Dr. J. A. Patton, '88, and Mrs. Patton, ['90], came back to see their son Fred graduate in agriculture. He returned not long ago from service overseas.

John V. Schaefer, '88, had himself all tuned up to attend commencement, but some government work at Norfolk, Va., butted in, so down there he went. But he did get to see his son Victor graduate from the Francis W. Parker school. The young man will be at Illinois next fall to start in on chemical engineering.

R. J. Cooke, '90, was an interested spectator at the graduation of his son Russell (civil engineering.)

Alumni Well Fed at Dinner

Hungry grads and Prof. Daniels, numbering 200, crowded the first floor of the Illinois union building Saturday noon and made short work of the best alumni dinner that has so far been held. It was cooked and served by the University instead of by some outside caterer as in the past, and the grads were fed up as they never had been before at commencement. The man behind the grub was F. H. Stoner, who came to the University last fall to take charge of the S.A.T.C. feed yard. When that stopped he was given charge of a new cafeteria operated by the University in the basement of the Illinois union building, called the "Y inn."

This Year's Grads

A revised summary of this year's graduating class, including comparative figures for the last two years, follows. Degrees are now conferred not only in June, but also in August, October, and February. The figures for the year 1918 are complete, but a few graduates will be added to 1919 next fall.

URBANA DEPARTMENTS			
GRADUATE SCHOOL			
	1917	1918	1919
A.M. -----	87	51	28
M.S. -----	59	27	15
M. Arch. -----	--	1	--
Arch. Eng. -----	--	1	--
C.E. -----	8	2	1
E.E. -----	5	1	3
M.E. -----	2	--	1
Ph.D. -----	36	33	17
Total -----	197	116	65
BACCALAUREATE			
A.B., B.S., B.L., liberal arts and sciences ---	268	245	225
A.B., B.S., commerce ---	76	54	31
B.S., engineering -----	218	119	74
B.S., agriculture -----	235	133	54
B.Mus., music -----	9	6	6
Total -----	806	557	390
LAW			
LL.B. -----	20	5	--
J.D. -----	3	--	--
Total -----	23	5	--
LIBRARY SCIENCE			
B.L.S. -----	10	12	7
Total degrees at Urbana -----	1036	690	462
CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS			
MEDICINE			
B.S., M.D. -----	88	98	111
DENTISTRY			
D.D.S. -----	38	42	64
PHARMACY			
Ph.G. and Ph.C. -----	61	40	16
Total, Chicago -----	187	180	191
Total, entire University -----	1223	870	653

Swanberg's Swan Song

"Signals and flashes and fleas and flags, Pigeons and horses, some spirited nags, Beans and rice and a bunk on the floor, That's experience in the signal corps."
—Lt. Edmund D. Swanberg, '18, Worthington, Minn.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

The Champion '79s

Class Motto: "We labor for an End"
23—TOTAL GRADUATES—23
15—LIVING GRADUATES—15
8—REGISTERED FOR THE 40TH REUNION—8
53.33—REUNION PERCENT—53.33
W. T. Butler—SECRETARY—W T. Butler
THE REUNION REGISTRATION
Judge William N. Butler, Cairo
Maj. S. C. Stanton, Chicago
Otis W. Hoyt, Geneseo
Willis P. Kimble, Galion, O.
Elisha Lee, Reynolds
Arthur Swannell, Kankakee
Esther Butts Camfield, Chicago
H. M. Beardsley, Kansas City, Mo.

Not for many years had the '79s been entitled to strut as they well might at their 40th anniversary reunion. Leading all competitors, the class won the trophy for having the largest percent of attendance. The two-scorists were further honored: Judge W. N. Butler, the secretary, gave the main talk on alumni day, which of course was a great comfort to '79dom. The announcement of the class victory was made at the general alumni dinner by J. M. Snodgrass, '02, chairman of the dinner committee. The loyal band of veterans was asked to stand and let the rest of the 200 admire them. The cheers almost upset the electric fans.

Immediately after the dinner the class met on the stoop of the union building and solemnly swore—the old man with a scythe permitting—to be at the 45th five years hence—nay better—Mrs. Camfield promised to bring Minette McAllister Miller, Judge Butler said he'd fetch Lorado Taft, Henry Beardsley is to see about Emery Kays, Art Swannell will attend to Capt. Will Thompson, Willis Kimble to James H. Gunder, Maj. Stanton will bring Isabella Hale, and Elisha Lee was assigned to C. J. Freijs.

After the sighs of satisfaction over this arrangement had died away, Henry Beardsley submitted the following program for the 45th reunion in 1924:

Cornet solo ----- Judge Butler
Vocal solo ----- Elisha Lee
Class history, since 1879 -----
----- Maj. Stanton
Coarse comb duet -----
----- Mrs. Camfield and Judge Butler
"What shall we do next?" was asked, and Maj. Stanton answered by pulling out the original secretary's record book of the class, showing that the constitu-

tion was adopted Sept. 20, 1876, the class motto being "We labor for an end."

Then finally Sen. Dunlap, '75, and Mrs. Dunlap blew the class to an auto trip around the two towns and down to the Dunlap farm south of the University.

ONE AT A TIME

It didn't seem possible to A. Esther Camfield that the class had been out 40 years, "but," she wrote to Secy. Butler, "you used to be a man of veracity, and I'll not dispute you now. Sure I'm coming. I do hope we can have a grand reunion,"—which hope was surely fulfilled. She spent part of the winter in the south visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons.

Frank Shlaudeman, '82, of Decatur kindly thanked all concerned for inviting him to the '79 reunion. Of the '79s he remembered Miss Hale, Hoit, Freijs, Kays, Stanton, Swannell, Taft, and Butler. "I thank you for writing me," he says, "and I wish you well."

Mr. Taft, let us add, has returned from his work with the Y.M.C.A. abroad, and is again at his studios in Chicago. His

friends are expecting great things from him in sculpture, as a result of his vivid war impressions.

Kate Clark Stockham of Birmingham, Ala., a member of '85, was asked to dance jigs with '79, but she wrote that it would be hardly possible for her to return, and sure enough, she didn't. Time was when she would have felt highly honored to be a '79, but now she rejoices that she is no older than an '85. Her son, D. W., is a sophomore in engineering this year at Illinois.

Annie Condit McCormick of Champaign promised faithfully to join in the reunion but her name didn't appear on the registration book. Her husband died early last year, and she is now spending most of her time at the old home in Champaign.

Laura T. Reynolds of Los Angeles couldn't make the long trip back. Riverside is her real home, and her son lives there. Her husband died about eight years ago. During his life they made two trips to Europe.

Arthur Swannell of Kankakee promised to come—and he did come. Next time you are in Kankakee watch for his name on the store front at 200-202 Court st.

"Will I be at the reunion?" inquires Charles B. Taylor. "May I not remark that I am always there?" Strange to say, however, his name wasn't writ on the register. He last saw the secretary at a hotel in Murphysboro.

Dr. Henry S. Llewellyn, ['80], of La-Grange was another outsider who was mighty flattered to get a '79 reunion invite. He is a homeopathic physician, and is surely successful in his doctoring for he hasn't been sick a day, he says—not even a headache—during his whole life that he remembers of, while his wife is "healthier and better looking now than she was when we were married." They have two sons and a like quantity of daughters.

J. F. Going couldn't go, he said, because his travels wouldn't bring him this way. He is on the wing much of his time, his headquarters being in Chicago, 35 N. Dearborn st. He is connected with "The house of Hancock," a syndicate.

Benjamin Hyde, '80, who is a patient in the North Chicago hospital, directed his wife to write a letter of regret, saying that he couldn't return to join the '79s in their reunion. He has been an invalid for several years.

Charles H. Dennis, '81, felt quite flattered over his invitation to the '79 re-



All Ready to Conquer the World

B. F. Peadro, a promising young chap of 70 years, graduated this year with '81.

union, and had little difficulty in calling to mind the old familiar faces. "I saw Taft in Paris only a few weeks ago," he wrote, "where he was doing splendid work among the American doughboys. Cecil Stanton, another '79, shot me in the arm with pneumococcus serum before I sailed. Well, I shall have to wait two years longer for my 40th anniversary."

Charles G. Neely, '80, invited to the '79 bigtime, wrote from Claremont, Calif., that he couldn't get east this summer, as he did that very thing last year on his sabbatical leave and can't make it again. Three of his daughters are married, and he makes his brags about being a grandpa and all that stuff.

M. B. Wilson of '81 bethought himself of all kinds of recollections when he read the secretary's invitation to celebrate with '79. He'll never forget the taffy pulling he says, at Butler's home one Thanksgiving evening. "What a good time we had—Sister Nell and I, with you folks. What a very stormy day and night it was. I remember your brother Cy went hunting that day, in spite of the weather." Wilson didn't get back for the reunion.

One-Seventh of '74 Venture Out

<i>Living Graduates</i>	14
<i>Commencement Registration</i>	2
<i>Percent</i>	14

The class came perilously near not having a reunion at all, for at least two people are needed, and it was thought for a while that I. O. Baker would be the only man present. However, the skies cleared when the lookout announced that C. W. Foster had been seen on the horizon, and soon he put his name to the register.

No Quorum for '84

<i>Living Graduates</i>	32
<i>Reunion Registration</i>	4
<i>The Percent</i>	12½

Only four of the class registered; not even the secretary, who lives in Urbana, was recorded on the registration roll, but the two other Urbana '84s, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parr, kept up their record of faithful attendance by signing the good book. Alma E. Braucher of Lincoln and W. L. Abbott of Chicago were the two out-of-towners.

Well, rah-rah-rah anyhow. No use crying over spilt plans.

The Thirtieth of '89

<i>Graduates Living</i>	20
<i>Reunion Registration</i>	7
<i>Percent</i>	35

It is hard to look back over the '89 r'union doings without bursting into songs of praise, for the class did really enjoy commencement. The class banquet, the lawn festival, the general alumni dinner—all were aflame with the devotion of '89. Robert B. McConney of Denver came the longest distance to attend the reunion. No official visit was made to the class tree, as O. L. Moles, tree orator, wasn't back, but everything else was attended to.

Friday evening at the country club the '89s encircled the banquet table, and if any points of class history were left uncleared up, they must be buried hopelessly deep. Both the president, H. F. Kendall of Mattoon, and the secretary, Amy Coffeen of Chicago, were on hand, besides such other '89s as follow:

Blanche A. Church, teacher, Grand Rapids, Mich. You remember her class prophecy.

Robert B. McConney, factory manager, Denver. His boyhood days took place at Sadorus, a few minutes southwest of the University. He won '89 reunion fame by coming the longest distance for the celebration. Does he remember Capt. Storer's company?

Philip Steele, mechanical engineer, Chicago. Others may be forgotten, but Phil as editor of the *Sophograph* and hatchet orator shall not perish.

Charley Bopes, farmer and banker of Reynolds. As he was also in the academy a spell, he knew about everybody at the University from 1884 on to '89 graduating. But does he remember the room full of cigar boxes in the basement of University hall? Those cigar boxes full of beetles—the entomological lab?

Doc Cleaves Bennett knew all the class and several others during his tenure as assistant librarian at the University, though now he is a doctor as the above prefix suggests. Mrs. Bennett was with him.

A. L. Shriver, a non-graduate member of '89. He is on the physical plant staff of the University.

Besides the afore-mentioned, all of whom enriched the alumni registration book with their signatures, several other '89s were at the dinner who missed the general alumni registration headquarters altogether, to-wit:

Ella Wilber Paul, Champaign (also Mr. Paul).

N. A. Weston, dean of the college of commerce at the University, composer of the class poem; Mrs. Weston, '87, was with him.

T. P. Chester, Champaign, and daughter Jamie, '19.

ALSO

Frank L. Davis, '88, of New York. He had come west to Chicago, and on down to Illiniville before he got out of the notion.

Letters from the absent were not forgotten: Mary B. Willis of Kirksville, Mo.; Dr. A. E. Walker of Anthony, Kan.; Lily O. Bronson, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Horace Dunaway, Elbow Lake, Minn.; Millie Crum Daugherty, widow of L. S. Daugherty, Missoula, Mont.; Homer Galloway, Enterprise, Ore.

David Kinkead, Paola, Kan., had thought favorably of an eastward ho, but instead had to turn the other way and make for California.

'94 Rolled through All Things

<i>ITS MELLOW TONES WERE THESE:</i>	
<i>Graduates Living</i> -----	62
<i>Dead</i> -----	8
<i>Alive, but officially dead so far as reunions are concerned</i> -----	47
<i>Reunion Registration</i> -----	15
<i>Percent</i> -----	24.19
<i>Non-graduates registered</i> -----	6

Although '94, the honor class, didn't win out on attendance percentage, nobody was found who would say that the class didn't beat all others in mileage of spirit. Say but it was everywhere, that '94 spirit. With Wordsworthian charm it rolled through all things '94, and tumbled out at the other side. For a while '94 looked like a sure winner on a percent basis, and Maj. Stanton of '79, turned ashen as he saw the total climb; but the '79 worm finally turned, and presto—the prize!

The class became very much visible on the reunion horizon Friday afternoon, when the lawn festival began operations. Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, held a commanding position on the southeast sector and kept a watchful eye on the class canteen. Sparkling punch was dipped out to all who called, whether of '94 or some less fortunate class. The class headquarters were on the exact spot where the color rush of 25 years ago was battled out, and of course the reunion was not half so exciting as the fight of long ago—not even when the thunder

storm galloped up. Everybody skeedadled for main hall, leaving the canteen to the mercies of the storm. Later though, the men dashed out and rescued it, much to the purring delight of thirsty members of other classes hovering about.

Friday evening about a dozen of the class dined at the Y inn and weren't half so dignified as the students who chanced to be eating there also.

Saturday evening the class banquet, 36 attending, was held at the Champaign country club. Special guests were Robert F. Carr, Will Steinwedell, and Mae Mathews Nicholas, all of '93. It was here that the class story-tellers came to the front. The freshman sociable at Eichberg's hall, where three kinds of salad and three kinds of cake were served, was reviewed in all its glory. It was recalled, too that a photograph of T. H. Holmes appeared twice in the *Sophograph*—once in the proper place and once in the FACULTY SECTION. The problem solvers were still puzzling over this when Gumbiner told the story of the cannon and the Boneyard. He and some other wild youths rolled the cannon into the ditch, and the next day accepted ten cents an hour from the University for dragging it from that rivulet gently flowing. Then Bob Carr and Will Steinwedell had a story of the stolen turkey. Bob had nabbed the fowl. He and Will were about to walk off with it when a couple of men came up. Bob, greatly frightened, thrust it into their hands, saying that he was "just playing with it." Whereupon the men, who were hoboes, made off with the bird at top speed, and were seen no more.

ONE BY ONE

Joe Parry thought surely that a big slice had been cut off one side of the old chapel in main hall. "What?—no bigger than that?" were his words of astonishment. He used to fire on the I. C. railroad before farming sucked him in.

Geo. Kennard was seen at some of the class sociables, but he and the registration book seemed estranged.

Thos. R. Holmes was a cheerful howdiddyoer at the meetings. He was pointed out as a grad who hadn't seen the campus before since his graduation, 25 years ago.

J. J. Rutledge of McAlester, Okla., telegraphed at the last minute that the reunion would have to struggle through without him. All were sorry he couldn't come. George Dewey and W. F. Slater were two others who lost out at the last minute.

W. J. Fraser graduated with '93, but

the happy reunionists were not in a mood to remember past sins, and W. J. got as much '94 reunionism as anybody. It was recalled, too, that he and Mrs. Fraser entertained the class Sunday evening. All these things count up.

Richard J. Dickinson of Eureka, the Mississippi valley canning king, was in the midst of his pea-canning season, but a rain slowed up the pace enough to allow him to slip off for Friday. But he had to hurry back again Saturday.

F. H. Cornell, given a diploma by the University this year and now a genuine '94.

L. Pearl Boggs, Urbana, sister of three other Illini Boggs's.

Walter B. Riley, Champaign, who can explain how the corner stone of engineering hall came to be the class memorial.

Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer, who did most of the work in getting ready for the reunion, and kept up class headquarters whithersoever the crowd moved.

Willis E. Tower, back one day only, but he crammed that one full.

H. H. Braucher, class secretary pro tem, gazed up into the leafy trees with all his old fervor, and remarked that Emporia, Kan., was still his postoffice.

Maude E. Nichols, social service worker, Champaign.

A. B. Foster, Chicago engineer, and HOLDER OF THE TRACK TEAM RECORD FOR THE MILE RUN, 1904.

Charles F. Hottes, alert and bird-like as ever was seen and enjoyed by all. His daughter Flora, '18, was crowned with another degree.

Dan Morrissey, realestateandinsurance, Champaign.

Judge W. G. Spurgin, Urbana, would of course have given the class the banner had he been awsked to act as judge.

Louise McCaskrin Stayton of Rantoul. Then there were several non-graduates: Geo. A. Farrar, wholesale grocer of Champaign.

Maie Candy Wright, Urbana. Ed N. Larimore, plain and fancy farming, Plainville, Ill.

Katherine Naughton Huff, Champaign, wife of George Huff, '92.

Gertrude Beidler Cornell, who came to see F. H. Cornell taken into '94.

Charles Gumbiner of Chicago.

Bob Burnham, who once plumped smack into Prof. Crawford during a mad escape from a color rush.

So much for '94. Lead on your sons and daughters next year, '95.

That Slim 20th of '99

<i>Living Graduates</i>	101
<i>Reunion registration</i>	4
<i>Reunion Percent</i>	3.96

The '99 reunion bell surely seemed jangled and out of tune when only four of the class registered. Only two answered the roll-call at the annual meeting—Emma Jutton and J. K. Hoagland.

Secy. L. D. Hall could not get back and the local arrangements were attended to by Emma Jutton and O. A. Leutwiler. F. J. Postel did not get around; neither did Meharry.

The four '99s who signed the good book were: John K. Hoagland of Woodside farm, Shelbyville. His credentials were approved although he did marry into the class of '01.

O. A. Leutwiler, a machine design prof at the University, and as good-natured as they make 'em. His Illinois bond takes double strength from the fact that he has a brother grad, Richard W., '11. Leutie thought he had Armstrong headed toward the reunion, but something happened or something.

Emma R. Jutton, loan librarian of the University, and sister of Lee Jutton, '02. Keep on the good side of her if you want to make the best use of the University library.

John E. Raymond, Sidney. Living only a few auto quarts away, he had little difficulty in making connections. His father was I. S. Raymond, '72, and his sister, Ruth Raymond Haseltine, is another '99. Her home is in Crockett, Calif.

But is the reunion committee dismayed? No. Miss Jutton is already at work on the 40th, and no doubt, L. D. Hall is too.

Secy. Hall, although unable to return, worked heroically with letters to get up a good attendance. He prepared circular letters for different sections of the country, and persistently followed them up. From the replies he made up careful summaries for other round robins, and sent them in to read at the reunion (?)

"John Latzer promptly acknowledged the class letter, promised to come to the 20th birthday party if possible, and sent the robin along to Bro. Dodds at Albany, N. Y., who faithfully pushed the packet ahead to Bob Fowler at Perth Amboy, N. J. Dodds said he would be at the r'union—but he wasn't. Latzer said he would be at the r'union—but he wasn't either.

"The Pacific slope edition of the letter

reached Ralph Bennett at Los Angeles, and Ralph sent it to Paine at Corona. Paine was full to the side-boards with good wishes for the reunion, but the trail back was too long. He fired the letter on to Webster at San Bernardino, but back it came, undelivered. Has anybody here seen Webster? Well, Paine gave the letter another push, this time toward John Henning at Lordsburg. The three other copies have been lost.

"A corrected class roll just received from the alumni temple at the University contains a surprisingly large number of moves made by '99s. High rents must be widespread.

"Ninety-nine ought to make a strong showing in the alumni association's life membership campaign. Almost any one of us can make up \$50—the liberty loans proved that—and after you've mailed your check or liberty bond, you'll feel better. Besides boosting the association and Illinois it saves you trouble and postage once a year all the rest of your life.

"Your humble servant, the class scribe, has just returned from a series of official trips extending from southern Florida to San Francisco, Portland and Boston. Despite earnest efforts, not a classmate did he succeed in seeing on the whole circuit. Ninety-niners coming to Washington are expected to make their presence known to the secretary, of course (3823 Livingston st., Chevy Chase).

"Ralph Bennett of Bennett & Doling, Los Angeles, says his family is a two-girl one, that his sister is still in China but will be back this summer, and that she has two girls and a boy.

"Art Paine, principal of schools at Corona, Calif., is testing out the combination of the junior-senior high school, including six grades beginning with the seventh, and says it is a go, so far. He has two children, the elder being a sophomore in high school—says it makes him feel old—nothing to it, Art,—my eldest is a junior-elect, 17 years old, and I'm only a kid yet. So are you, I'll wager.

"J. N. Herwig, Stockton, Calif., has charge of a signal apparatus between there and Gerlach, Nev. He has a girl 8 and a boy 4.

"C. E. Fleager writes from Frisco, where he is plant engineer of the Pacific telephone and telegraph co. He played varsity first base, but has now descended to golf.

"E. Volk, also of Frisco, speaks of meeting Harry Anderson a few weeks before his death."

Big Crowd of '04s

Stay at Home

<i>Living Membership</i>	277
<i>Reunion Registration</i>	6
<i>Reunion Percent</i>	2.16

Bro. R. E. Schreiber, the secretary, was still enfolded in war labors at commencement time, and could not steam back to superintend the reunion. This he made known several weeks ago, and Iva Mercer Habermeyer of Champaign after some urging picked up the class torch and did her best to hold it high. She telephoned herself hoarse in trying to scare up the twin city '04s, of whom there are several. Of course all of them promised truly to be present at the lawn festival, but Mrs. Habermeyer found only one there—Louella Gillespie. The coming thunder shower might have frightened some of them into staying at home, and then again some of them didn't need thunder showers, even. Anyhow Mrs. Habermeyer was keenly disappointed. She had done a lot of hard work, with apparently slight results. It was really enough to drive her into '03, her husband's class. (Voice from the audience: "The '03s had only three back for last commencement. Percent of non-attendance was 98.52.")

Although she and Louella Gillespie were the only '04s visible at the lawn festival, four others registered later:

Ethel Ricker, Urbana, daughter of N. C. Ricker, '72.

Ralph Bauer, Y.M.C.A. secretary at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; formerly professor of law at Emory university.

John F. Kyte of Paxton, a real estate man, and his wife, Inez Stoner Kyte, a non-graduate member of the class.

Maud Patterson, teacher, of Harvey.

"If Illinois and California were only near neighbors," wrote Mary M. Bevans, "I should surely be at the '04 reunion."

'09s Almost tie with '99s

<i>Graduates living</i>	416
<i>Reunion Registration</i>	16
<i>Percent</i>	3.846153+

Led by the unquenchable Ken Talbot, the '09s began to head in early at the reunion registration pavilion, and when the final word was writ the sum added up 16. Sixteen walking summaries of the class, they were, full of the 'nine goative-ness—no, no, get it hyphenated right, typo union 444—like this: go-ativeness—full of the 'nine go-ativeness (Bro. Fat Thompson, '09, suggests gotoitiveness), determined not to be shadowed by any

other class foliage. A few '10s stood around winking at each other a while, but the '09ists calmly walked over them and kept their minds on the big issues of the day.

The first act on the '09 program was registration. After some busy whispering it was decided to have F. D. Railsback register first, as a warning to the '10s who might be inclined to start trouble. As the giant F. D. strode up to the counter the '10s were heard whispering something about "varsity football three years, and a track man in his junior year."

Donald A. Henry was number 2 at the register, he having trolleyed across from Springfield to see old scenes and to take possession of the professional degree of electrical engineer. Since his graduation he has been in about everything electrical, as the ads say.

Clark Bullard next took up the reunion pen. His work-bench in the administration bldg. was hardly a pistol shot from the registration pagoda, so it was of course to be expected that he would turn his prow northward and tour the festivities.

Mabel Bredehoft of Danville was fourth in line. When asked about the Vermillion county Illini club she replied at once, saying that the rainy weather had certainly hurt the spring wheat.

W. H. Rayner followed the walk over from engineering hall, reporting that at no time was he in danger of being lost. He teaches civil engineering at the University.

B. M. Beach was the next man to wind up for his reunion signature. He rattled in from Huron, S. Dak., where he secretaries for a savings & loan co., having graduated in electrical engineering.

Karl Ekblaw gum-shoed in so quietly that nobody remembers having seen him, but his handwriting on the register was there, plain as daylight-saving. Ek is now farm engineering editor for a chain of famous farm papers such as *Orange-Judd*, *Farm and Home*, *Dakota Farmer*. He reigns in room 1522, 30 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, and does he not add that Frank White, another '09, runs the farm power bureau of the Emerson-Brantingham co. at Rockford? Yes'm.

Sim Cleavenger had merely to cross the street from the library to enter upon his reunion, which he did with his usual thoroughness.

Leonard Buck came clear from Wall st., New York, to line up with the 'nines. If you ever go to see him, which is quite

probable for he is a seeable chap, recall that he lives at Forest Hills, N. Y., and makes his money at 49 Wall st.

Alice Seiler Long was the next to cast anchor at the registration dock. With the exception of having married an '08, her record is clear. It was pointed out, however, that Jos. Long is an extra good '08 (laughter).

Josephine Burns Glasgow also married an '08, R. D. Glasgow, but she was invited to come right in. The '09s have always been noted for their forgiving nature.

Fleetwood Lindley, city clerk of Springfield, pulled up to the registration desk just ahead of Maude L. Alverson. Fleetwood is succeeding in life, he recently having been made a manager of a prosperous graveyard company at Springfield.

Maude Alverson is the sister of three other graduates, and therefore did not tremble at all over the experience of registering.

Margie Linton of Urbana advanced with a firm tread also, and gave the register to understand that she was present.

Last to sign was Jessie Huffman of Charleston, principal of the Reddick high school.

Heap Fun for '14

<i>Living Membership</i>	635
<i>Reunion Registration</i>	24
<i>Making a percent of</i>	3.77

We have it straight from Secy. Naomi Newburn that the '14 frappe stand at the lawn festival was the merriest spot of the whole celebration, and that if the rain had delayed its arrival an hour the '14 numerals would today be emblazoned on the universal championship sands of time. The class glitter was evident not only at the festival, but at the general alumni dinner also, where ten hungry '14s slaughtered the veal birds in great style.

FLITTING FROM FLOWER TO FLOWER

Arete Covey was 'way off in West Virginia teaching, so all the reunion she could have was a closed-eye session of far-away thoughts at the proper time. Her permanent address is 611 W. Hill, Campaign.

H. S. Mueller, who keeps us puzzled by spelling his name "Harrie."

G. V. Carrier. Gerald is a general auditor, if you must know. His wife, Blanche Smith Carrier, was with him.

Arthur P. Holt. Art is a pomologist at Flora, Ill. Can a pomologist promulgate?

Naomi Newburn. Need we say any more?

Katherine McGraw. University library cataloger, who trains index cards to keep eyes right.

Frank Turner. Dairy teacher at the University—everything from soldering milk buckets to the management of the cow.

Frances H. Trost, Sidell highschool-teacher. Her name rhymes with toast, not frost.

Grace Morgan, nurse at Battle Creek sanitarium. Special rates to '14s.

Elizabeth Knowlton Morgan, wife of smiling Charles L., another '14, and Miriam Knowlton, asst. in English at the University, sister of 'Lizabeth.

Helen B. Comstock, now of Kansas City, we hear.

Wintress Brennan, librarian. Seems to us we heard she is to be at the University library soon, but mebbe we're hearing things at night.

Wilma Shelton of the University library, a city of books.

Helen Richards, who teaches math in the Austin high school, Chicago.

K. A. McCaskill, pickle expert for the Heinz gang.

Alvin L. Wagner, real estate and loans. His name's on the new music bldg.

Raymond Davies. Call him doctor, please (Rush medic, '17).

H. S. Kilby, Ensign Kilby, we should have squeaked.

C. L. Finfrock, Urbana attorney, in with Roger Little, '07.

N. Louise Bennett, war stenographer at Washdc.

W. B. Livesay, teaching architecture at our beloved.

Grace Campbell Danielson of Des Plaines, pronounced *Dess* Plaines, and R. R. Danielson, '14 too.

Sylvia Renner Hadden of Penfield, wife of another '14, Stanley B. Hadden, and yes, sister of a whole covey of Illini Renners.

The Biggest Crowd: '18

CATHERINE NEEDHAM

<i>Living Membership</i>	608
<i>Reunion Registration</i>	62
<i>Reunion Percent</i>	10.19

The class of '18 finished up its first year as alumni by sending 62 representatives to the commencement reunion; and while 10% seems pretty small as compared with the percentage of '79ers who came back, still we saved our faces by having the

biggest crowd, by actual count, of any one class represented.

Those who appeared at the lawn festival on Friday were served with cold punch by Anita Libman, Zada Thornsburch and other members of the class. After the rain, the bunch gathered in the woman's building and helped Mary Lyman and her committee of old faithfuls finish making the sandwiches and iced tea, which, together with other substantial dainties and a great deal of confidential talk, furnished a picnic feast on the south porch overlooking the peach orchard. Singing and dancing topped off the evening, and the crowd finally consented to part until next day, when most of them met at the general alumni dinner.

Besides the big reunions, several special ones were held among smaller groups of the class, and plans were made for later get-togethers at various times and places. Full details are withheld from publication; but all members who expect to be at Urbana-Champaign in August, at Chicago in September, or in New York at Christmas, are invited to communicate with the secretary.

The girls of '18 certainly hang together. Several round robins have been active during the past year, and it is hoped that by the end of 1919-20 every girl in '18 will be included in some such circle. Every girl who is interested, please start one among the dozen you know best; or write your secretary, and tell her what group you would like to join. Any of you who expect to teach English next year are urged to send your address to Ruth Alverson (Oblong, Ill.) Wilma Trenchard would especially like to talk things over with the girls who were in Prof. Paul's teaching courses.

The men of the class are going to make up for their long separation by a big reunion next homecoming. If they respond to the call as faithfully as they have to the requests of their secretary for newsy postcards and letters during the past year, we should expect a crowd of two or three hundred back at Illinois, Nov. 1.

Nov. 1 has been set as the date for completing our memorial fund. A good many members of the class have been asking how and when they could contribute to it. The committee that started collecting our share toward the chimes fund, you may remember, broke up and went to war before they got half way round. No one outside the class has

whispered a word about our dereliction in the matter; but we owe it to our self-respect to raise at least \$500 more toward the chimes fund, and I have set Nov. 1 as the final date for raising that amount. Several members of the class have already sent in their three dollars, and one of them from 'way down south has just contributed ten. Send your checks or drafts as soon as possible either to your secretary or direct to H. S. Capron, First national bank, Champaign, marking them plainly as intended for the 1918 memorial fund.

PASS IN REVIEW—MARCH:

Carl M. Hogan, student at Harvard; used to be Wisconsin.

Charles E. Born, born in 1893, and now in cerise Cerro Gordo.

Edna Flexer Walsh of Chicago.

Catherine Needham, the grand worthy secy. of the class.

A. C. Vogeles, botany asst. at our own Illinois.

Perry M. Rhue, an a-e-f-er of the 343rd m.g. battal-yawn.

Lester C. Raines, another warrior, now retired.

Jennie Anderson Cecil, hospital technician in army.

Ruth Ripple, Chicago. Did she once attend Northwestern? Yes. And did she start quite a ripple there? Hush.

Theresa Samuels, asst. editor *Woman's Weekly*. Does 'Resa know what good nose veils do?

Augusta E. Galster, of the graduate school staff, U. of I.

Anita Libman. Historical survey worker, also U. of I.

Eugenie Brandon, Farmer City, but the streets are all labeled, and you won't get lost.

Edward C. Pohlmann of Marcus Hook, Pa.

Margaret Hunter of Chillicothe, and belongs to Mrs. Loring's-school-for-girls alumni association.

J. W. Greene, Urbana. Answers to name of Joel.

Beulah Bentley. Teaching in Clinton high school, last we saw of her.

Ethel Rose, teaching in Decatur high school. So is Katherine Rice.

Ruth Marie Beck. Taught in the Sidell high school. What's the Sidell yell? We'll yell, Sidell, Do tell, Sidell.

Mary A. Lyman. High school teacher at Blue Mound and '18 reunion worker, and so is Myra Manley.

Marie L. McWilliams, who graduated in music and lives Urbanaward.

Lena Woods. Zoology helper in the University.

E. K. Hall. Did anybody else come to the reunion from Orange Free state, S. Africa? Will anybody else even faintly suggest such a thing?

Hazel Henderson of London Mills, this state.

Martha McCammon, teacher at DeLand; home in Urbana.

Flora Hottes, daughter of C. F., '94, and flowered a new degree this commencement.

Blanche B. Richart. That mail-box of hers is at Mt. Sterling.

Winifred Wilson. You will find her teaching in the Atwood high school, and as for Ruth Wikoff, she is doing the same thing at Pinckneyville.

J. T. Chen, 2023 Kalorama road, Washdc.

Helen J. Williams, grad student in the U. of I.—meaning here the University of Iowa.

Caroline Ewan of Cuba—sounds romantic, but wait, we forgot the state—Illinois.

Jennis Barry, on the University secretarial staff.

Esther Susan Storer, Lincoln school of Teachers' college, N'York.

Ethelyn Robinson, at the address of LaSalle, Ill.

Robertta Wagner of Chicago, who used to go to Rockford college.

Alice L. Hunsley of Champaign, teacher down near Sadorus where the *aqfn* editor first began to call people names.

Mary Annette McKee, route 1, Kankakee. Chance here for the class poet.

Arthur L. Kline. You remember Kline, editor of the *Illinois Agriculturist*. At least he didn't have any cover pages suppressed.

Ila Monohon, Urbana.

B. F. Stoltey of Champaign, an ex-'95er who drives a cream-striped car.

Zada Thornsburgh, teacher in the Moore twp. h. s., Farmer City, and Mary E. McCullough, who offers French and zoology at Farmington, and Ruth Alverston, high-schoolist at Oblong.

Willard E. Bull of the 'lectric light co., Mattoon.

George Lindberg; last we heard he was a Camp Paul Jonester.

Bertha Stein, teacher at Lovington.

Ruth Percival, social service worker.

Leota V. Adams of Hillcrest farm, Princeville.

Marie DuBois, on the secretarial staff of the University.

THE Homecoming

THE HOMECOMING is one that can't be discussed in a matter-of-fact distant manner. It is a topic of gladness. We must talk about it in mighty tones of exultation, bordering sometimes on loving reverence.

Especially this year does THE HOMECOMING fill our daily thoughts. We can lay it away nicely in the back of our heads, but the first thing we know, here it is in the very front of our consciences, strolling with utter recklessness through the dangerous aisles of our daily-bread thinking machinery, beaming happily and politely declining to be scared or brushed aside.

And what graduate would brush it aside? THE HOMECOMING will be a memorable post-war reunion, with Illini soldiers striding beneath the autumn-tinted elms again. It will be the occasion of a tremendous game with Chicago—Chicago, who always gives us a delightful scrap, and, when she loses, knits up more raveled sleeves of care than all the sleep Shakespeare ever got. Does anybody here doubt that she will lose?

The silence could not be called overwhelming.

Interscholastic, commencement, THE HOMECOMING—these three. But the greatest of these is

THE Homecoming

Time—Nov. 1; place—all over the campus

ECHOES ON THE BREEZE

"No chance to attend this year's homecoming, much to my sorrow, but I extend best wishes and trust to be home for the next one."—Lt. Frank F. Hardmar, '12], solo motorcycle convoyer for dispatch riders to Chateau Thierry. [*Frank, we'll see that you get a grip-full of souvenirs.*]

I'll attend homecoming if I'm half as alive and happy as I am today.—Elliott B. Hopkins, '14, army of occupation. [*No if, Bro. Hopkins, please. Of all the useless conjunctions ever concocted, if is the worst.*]

If you don't think homecoming in '19 is going to be the biggest thing that happens in that year—boys, think again.—Jack Crebs, '16, Carmi, Ill. [*Jack, nobody is in danger of thinking again. Biggest is right.*]

On with the big homecoming next fall. You can register me right now, for I'll be there no matter where the A.P. may send me meanwhile.—K. D. Pulcifer, '18, Chicago office of the associated press. [*The A.P. will send you right here, if you wreath your tongue around the proper words.*]

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

THE LARGEST SUMMER SESSION IN HISTORY is now filling the high-temperature months of the University, the registration standing tip-toe at 1300. The cause of this large attendance is not hard to trace. Hundreds of Illini soldiers home from the war and many others of the late unlamented S.A.T.C. are anxious to resume their interrupted educations; they can work off several credits during the summer and make a flying start next fall. Then we have the seniors who lacked only a few steps of graduation and will get their diplomas in August, besides an

unusually heavy attendance of high school teachers from all over the state who were moved to select Illinois because of the extensive advertising done by Director Stevenson. The largest previous summer registration was in 1916, when 1150 students were here. Last year we had only 700.

Director George Huff, '92, announces that the enrollment in the school for athletic coaches is about double that of any previous year.

The director of the summer session is John V. Stevenson, a young professor in the college of education who has progressed rapidly in the short time he has been here. Unfortunately he leaves soon to take up other work in the east.

To the untutored gazer it would seem

that more fraternity and sorority houses are open this summer than usual, the totals resting at 29 and 7, respectively. While tuned up to this topic it may be well to say that the honor system of holding examinations held up well in the finals of last quarter. Only three cases of dishonesty were reported. They were tried before the student court, which suspended one man permanently from the University and another from the summer session only. The third was found not guilty. The system is being continued in the summer session, with four seniors and three juniors serving on the honor commission.

The change to the honor system stirred up a tremendous amount of interest. Articles and editorials about it in the *Illini* appeared daily for months. The students were almost unanimously for the honor system; the faculty was more skeptical, many of the teachers doubting whether Illinois was quite ready for the experiment.

SURELY NEXT YEAR WILL BE A GREAT ONE for the University. Prophets who usually guess right are expecting as many as 8000 students here by the time football practice opens, and even Registrar McConn, who is careful in his predictions, thinks that we'll be as big at least as we were in 1916, the high-tide year. As to the future, all reserve is laid aside by most prophets, one of whom sees 15,000 students here in 1929.

SIGNS OF ACTIVITY IN STARTING WORK on the new University hospital are not lacking, and if all goes well the building should be ready in about a year. The cost will be about \$150,000. The structure, which will be the gift of Congressman W. B. McKinley, ['76], of Campaign, will have a capacity of 80 beds.

THE SIGMA NUS HAVE BROKEN GROUND for a new castle at the corner of Third and John sts.

THE RAPID SPREAD OF GASOLINE FARMING seems not to have checked the demand for a state veterinary college at the University. The state legislature has passed a bill calling for the establishment of one, although the project is still in the elementary stage. Whether the college would be at Urbana or Chicago, is not stated.

AN "APTITUDE TEST" WAS GIVEN TO ALL students of the college of engineering May 28. The results are compared with the records already made by the students, and thus an effort is made to tell whether they will succeed as engineers or

whether they should speedily transfer to poultry husbandry, petrography, or oil portraiture.

THE WINNER OF THE HAZELTON MEDAL this year is Jay M. Rider, ['22], a freshman from Rockford. The competition was decided May 23, with 73 candidates lined up at the start. The field was at last reduced to six men. The five who lost to Rider were given honorable mention, and the *aqfn* will throw in the other 57 for good measure.

PROF. MORGAN BROOKS OF THE DEPARTMENT of electrical engineering has developed a steel propeller for airplanes which can be connected directly to high-speed motors, doing away with all reduction gears or chains. The ordinary wooden propeller cannot stand the high speed of the airplane engine, and some power is lost through the reduction gears. Also, the wooden propeller is rather easily broken, while the steel one is not. And finally, the steel one is noiseless, as compared with its garrulous predecessor.

JOHN POWELL JR., ['20], CAME OUT THIRD in the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest of the northern oratorical league May 3 at Northwestern University. A student from the University of Iowa won first with "A message from Flanders field." Michigan was second. Powell is the son of John H., '91, of Kansas City.

A TOTAL OF OVER \$5400 WAS SUBSCRIBED by students and faculty to the Y.M.C.A. in the campaign ending June 6. The Y will use this money for its expenses instead of raising funds by the collection of membership dues from students.

THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL, THE UNIVERSITY'S first big effort to house women students, will be open next fall. Single rooms will be \$370.50 for the year; double rooms \$323 for each occupant. A long waiting list will probably be the rule.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PLEDGING helps the leaves to color the autumn; in the spring, a few weeks before commencement, comes a great wave of joining honorary societies of all kinds—and all have their initiations, annual banquets, and badges. The greatest interest is always in the student activities organizations—Mawanda for men and Mortarboard for women. Then come Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the heights of the students' ambitions who go in for high grades in liberal arts or in science. On down the list are all kinds of be-Greeked societies—Kappa Delta Pi for educational students, Alpha Sigma Nu in physical education, Ku Klux Klan for the Lord knows who,

Sachem for the honorary junior males, Pi Delta Epsilon for journalists. The women hold alarming majorities in some of the organizations. "The Phi Beta Kappa sorority" seems now to be the correct usage. Of the 28 students initiated June 3 only four were men. In addition to the students taken in, three faculty men were included: Profs. Bernbaum, Bode, and Larson. Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer, '94, was initiated as an alumna member. In Kappa Delta Pi, only 5 out of 36 were men. Twelve men were selected for Mawanda May 16, and their names appeared on the arrow tacked to a tree in front of University hall. It was the smallest number of men ever picked. Mortarboard, known in the old days as Phi Delta Psi, announced 11 new members May 1.

ABOUT FIFTY STUDENTS FROM THE UNIVERSITY are attending the six-weeks' summer military camp at Camp Custer, Mich. Maj. Ben W. Feild is in charge. Other camps are in session in various parts of the country.

IF YOU DIDN'T BET ON THE ILLINOIS-CHICAGO football game back in 1914, this paragraph means little to you. But if you did you will remember Joe Keller, who as a stakeholder absconded with all his pockets full of students' cash. He was arrested recently at Venice, Calif., and brought back to Champaign.

THE SUDDEN DEATH EARLY IN JUNE OF Harry Muss, "the Orph cop," brought back old memories to many Illini. It was Harry's duty each evening to preside in the lobby of the Orpheum theater, where he kept a watchful eye out for students' insurrections, and kept them from pushing down the doors. A printer by trade, he was the best pressman in the twin cities. His faithful hands used to put the *aqfn* to bed for its long lullaby on the Century press, and his son now continues from where the old man stopped.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Apr. 30—Charlotte Goldberg was a visitor at the *aqfn* refinery, viewing the amazing plant with interest. She teaches in the Jewish training school, Clinton and 12th, Chicago.

May 3—Carlton Healy, ['18], re-showed up after two years of warring on foreign strands. Trembling reporters who interviewed him say he is going to farm in North Dakota until old Illinois has her fall opening.

May 5—Ben Herbert, ['12], the man who made famous the weekly paper in a large city, finished up an arm-load of lectures to the journalism students and wended his way back to the Ravenswood *Citizen*, near Chicago.

May 9—George Wright, '12, came hopping into the *aqfn* packing plant, helped himself to a chair, and told of his overthere warring, not omitting the accident aboard ship in which he cracked a leg. George has resumed his draftship in the palace of the supervising architect at the University.

May 13—The college of law had a smoker, and guess who it was pounded the railing of the speaker's stand? Joe McLaughlin, '09, Decatur.

May 16—Ruth Caldwell, '17, rambled in and gave our professor of addressing a change from New Jersey to Milford, this commonwealth.

May 20—While casting about for a good way to spend the evening, what was our delight to read on the bulletin board, "Lecture by I. O. Baker on 'hunting and holding a job.'" Prof. Baker, it should be unnecessary to repeat before this audience, is a '74.

May 27—Art Odell followed the stair railings successfully up to the *aqfn* assembling plant. Still with the colors, but looking for a change of venue soon.

June 6—S. J. Griffith, '18, of Ashton, was an entry on the *aqfn* guest-book. Son of Dorus Andrus Griffith, '82.

June 9—Al Cade stepped into the *aqfn* suite and told all about his a-e-f-ing. He will press on in the valley of the shadow of journalism, soon as he finds a job.

June 26—Saw Coach Carl Lundgren, '02, of Michigan for the first time, he being on the campus to teach baseball in the school for athletic coaches. This is the coach who beat the coach who taught him his baseball (see big 10 baseball finals).

June 29—Whilst stepping out of church in suitable reverence, what was our amazement to collide with Whitaker Mattoon, '15, still attired in his bugle-call raiment.

July 2—Scott McNulta, '17, came up to the *aqfn* temple for a short look-in. He was still in his war duds, and hadn't lost any of that conquering cast of countenance.

Date forgotten—W. C. Ropiequet came into the *aqfn* reception salon wearing the same George-Wright all's-right-with-the-world smile as of yore. He is now in a law works with his father at E. St. Louis.

The University and the War

Oskeywow-wow Shipbuilding Helped Win the War

THOU, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
 Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
 Humanity with all its fears,
 With all the hopes of future years,
 Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
 We know what Master laid thy keel,
 What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
 Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
 What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
 In what a forge and what a heat
 Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
 Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
 'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
 'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
 And not a rent made by the gale!
 In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
 In spite of false lights on the shore,
 Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
 Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
 Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
 Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
 Are all with thee,—are all with thee!

—LONGFELLOW.

Illinois men worked hard in both branches of the war emergency shipbuilding program—concrete and wood. Both kinds were loaded with difficulties. Wood ship construction slept in the forgotten past; concrete vessels slept even more soundly in the future.

I—The Concrete Shipmen

Making ships out of the same batter as we use in pouring concrete sidewalks may have been foreseen by some of the shipmen who see around the most impossible corners, but most minds were not easily dented by the idea of a heavy cement trough rocking securely in the cradle of the deep. As impossible, it seemed, as a wheelbarrow on the Atlantic; as seaworthy as a cookstove. So it is not surprising that when W. A. Slater, '06, left the University in August, 1917, to begin his concrete ship studies for the bureau of standards, the general conception of the thing was about as clean-cut as a caterpillar. Many theories floated hither and thither, most of them as beautiful—and as practical—as a forest of Sweet Williams; as pleasant—and as fuzzy—as an airdale dog.

Bro. Slater was the first Illinois man on the job, and the structural research work he did has covered more ground than anything ever before carried out within the same length of time. The concrete facts he dug up (he already has 4,000 pages of 'em) are worth many times their cost. He worked not only at the bureau of standards, Washington and Pittsburgh, presided over by our own Bro. S. W. Strat-

ton, '84; he was also at the Fritz engineering laboratory of Lehigh university and the office of public roads, Washington. At the height of the Lehigh campaign the organization might have been mistaken for a department of the University of Illinois—at least, so Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, thought one day when he happened in and was hand-shaken by six Illini of whom five had been members of his t. & a. m. department at Illinois. Prof. Talbot—it is hardly necessary to add—leads them all in concrete lore. He has trained them all, and is everywhere known as the father of Illinois supremacy in reinforced concrete.

Now it would be agreeable to pass on and give Illinois men credit for really starting the concrete ship industry, but Mr. Cold Fact presents his card and says that a Lewis Institute graduate, R. J. Wig of the bureau of standards, is the man, so it is just as well to take up the second Illinois man to buy a ticket eastward: R. R. Zipprodt, '15. About the time he landed, the whole concern was uncoupled from the bureau of standards and became the concrete ship department of the emergency fleet corporation.

Headquarters were at first in the so-called "new" national theater building at Washington—the newness in reality not being painfully evident—a little shelf-worn, in fact, as the place hadn't been used for fifteen years. It was almost as new as the cartoon of the world with its head tied up. The department grew so fast that the halls and stair landings were soon full of desks, and an overhead trolley system was needed to whisk panting messengers and stenographers from room to room. But all this dissolved about a year ago, when Charlie Schwab took the outfit under his arm and went to Philadelphia with it.

Altogether about 20 Illinois men have been in the work. It is rather puzzling to decide which to mention first, but surely no hard feelings need arise if we lead off with the caboose of the alphabet, W. S. Wolfe, '13, formerly on the college of engineering faculty, who worked as a concrete ship designer. He became expertly handy at graphical constructions, adapting himself quickly to a kind of work usually taking long experience. Then there was H. M. Westergaard, '16g, who was so full of mathematics that he

could lay it on with a trowel, when needed. He teaches engineering drawing at the University, and is one of the three men who have taken PH.D. here in t. & a. m.

Continuing in the W's, we sight Maj. W. M. Wilson, another concrete shipwright, who used to teach structural engineering at the University. He left the army recently, his friends whispering that he had started a company in Chicago to manufacture water pumps for Fords, but later reports deny this. Howard R. Thomas, '14g, broke new ground, or rather new water, when he was sent overseas in a steel ship, his job being to measure, enroute, the heavings of the hull. He also tested out the concrete ship, *Atlantus*, during its trial trip, and seems to be still doing such work. Maj. A. R. Lord, '11g, who was a concretist at Washington, South Bethlehem, and Philadelphia, has returned to his work as consulting engineer, McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Other Illini brothers in the concrete bond are:

DESIGN OF CONCRETE SHIPS

G. A. Maney, '14g. Used to teach structural engineering in the University of Minnesota.

J. I. Parcel, '09. Another Illinois man taken by Minnesota, but Illinois had him up to 1914.

B. H. Pistorius, '11. His concreting was done at Milwaukee, for the Fabricated ship corporation. Formerly engineer for Swift & co.

Maj. J. T. Vawter, '04. Los Angeles architect before the war.

Frank Goodspeed, '09. Architectural grad; worked as arch'l supt. and engineer in coke oven construction.

CONSTRUCTION AND INSPECTION

C. E. Banglebaugh, '01acad. Architect.

S. C. Hollister, *fac*. Taught t. & a. m. at the University since his graduation from Wisconsin in '16. Also Corrugated bar co. (latter company not affected by prohibition amendment.)

STRUCTURAL RESEARCH

J. O. Draffin, '16g. He had been teaching at Ohio State.

H. F. Gonnerman, '08. T. & a. m. specialist on college of engineering staff since his graduation.

F. E. Richart, '14. Another t. & a. m. ist at Illinois, and has also been a reinforced concrete designer in Chicago.

All of which tapers off the concrete mixers into their eventide, and on into the second division of this treatise, the Illini wood shipmen, who rallied under the title,

II—Going Some

WHICH is shirt-sleeve English for high speed—high and mighty speed—speed that all but whips the air into foam and makes people look like a mere blur as they fly about on forced draught. Going—some as an expression is a near relative of the saying, "a straight line," for it is the shortest time between two points. It has crowded out the old "like lightning" (greased or plain), "like the wind," and like—the short and unsweetened four-lettered word we sometimes use when the blood pressure gets too high.

And it makes a good slogan. When the Grant Smith-Porter ship co. of Portland, Ore., recently published a summary of its war work, the title of the booklet was *Going Some*. Probably *Sail On* was a close second.

Fittingly enough, it describes among other things the work of four Illinois men, who helped build the 29 wooden ships produced by the yard during the war: Paul N. Carlson, '11, Pomeroy Sinnock, '09, E. I. Cantine, '87, and H. M. Morse, '86. The Grant Smith-Porter co. was a consolidation of two widely known contracting firms into a war organization.

Carlson as general superintendent laid out the yard in May, 1917, and from then to Feb. 17, 1919, when the booklet was published, 29 ships were built, launched, and turned over to the government for hurrying supplies to Europe. (Five vessels were still in process of construction—total built, 34.) A keel was laid on the average of every twelve working days, a ship launched every eleven days, a hull delivered every week. From the thousands of men in the company, Carlson and another man were selected for the gigantic task of starting the yard and insuring its success.

"The admirable judgment shown in the selection is apparent from the wonderful accomplishments that followed their supervision," reads the report. "Under their competent guidance tideland was magically transformed; through the dredging of over 400,000 cubic yards of earth from a river bottom, and the driving of 20,000 piles, the present ideal industrial site was developed. Some idea of the enormity of the task that confronted the officials may be gleaned from the fact that over 12,000,000 feet of lumber were used in the construction of the ways and various buildings embraced within the plant. The actual work of yard construction dates back to May 25, when Messrs. Carlson and Teufel collected a little band of workmen together and with characteristic zeal and determination faced their colossal task. On June 1 the work of reclamation of land was commenced through a dredging process. Pile driving progressed rapidly; on June 21 the office building was under

construction. Shortly afterwards the skeleton outlines of the ways rose along the river front and so rapidly did the work advance that on August 22, a day memorable to the shipbuilders, the keel for the *Wasco* was laid. From then on through 1917 the work of ship construction was rapid.

January 1, 1918, saw the much needed wooden ships in various stages of construction, looming from the ways like huge giants. On February 17 the *Wasco*, our first and one of our finest contributions to the shipping program, slid gloriously into the Willamette, while hundreds of admiring spectators wildly cheered the good ship on her mission for humanity. The sponsor was Mrs. Paul N. Carlson and the ceremony was a deeply impressive one that will linger long in the memories of those who joined in the eventful occasion.

The launching of the *Biloxi*, *Kasota*, *Blandon*, *Boilston*, *Calusa*, *Moritz*, *Dumaru*, *Wakan* and *Caponka* followed in rapid succession, making a total of 10 launchings in practically 10 weeks, a most remarkable record and one which even old established yards looked upon with amazement. To crown this achievement the *Caponka* was completed in 49 working days, which broke all records for rapidity of wooden ship construction. Thereafter launchings were frequent and the fame of the yard became known from coast to coast. The amazing rapidity of the launchings and deliveries will be apparent by consulting the tabulated record to be found on another page. Fostered by the utmost harmony between employer and employee and by sentiments of deep patriotism, there grew within the yard a most gratifying shipyard spirit, and this has continued until the present time."

Carlson's work as superintendent was more in the public eye than that of the other Illinois men concerned, but theirs was highly important. Pomeroy Sinnock, '09, was purchasing agent, and although the booklet has little to say about him, it is easy to believe that the buying of 59 million feet of lumber—to mention only one item—would not leave him many idle moments. E. I. Cantine, '87, and Henry M. Morse, '86, represented the emergency fleet corporation, for which the ships were built. Cantine was resident inspector in charge, and Morse was assistant hull inspector.

Two of the women who acted as sponsors at the launching of the many argosies are of Illinois interest. Mrs. Paul N. Carlson officiated at the putting off of the *Wasco*, and Helen Cantine, daughter of E. I. Cantine, christened the *Caponka*.

New Service Summary

DEAN T. A. Clark, '90, chairman of the University war records committee, has just issued a detailed report summarizing the men in service. He gives a total of 8130, including S.A.T.C., divided into alumni and ex-students (3544); faculty and graduate students (133). He finds the number of decorations to have been 80; wounded, 99. The dean was ably assisted in the report by A. J. Janata.

Hunt's Peace Treaty Scoop

FRAZIER Hunt, '08, will be known to our wide-eyed grandchildren as the greatest war correspondent who ever marched beneath the Illinois elms. "Spike," as everybody calls him, topped a brilliant run of work late in May by appearing in the United States with a copy of the peace treaty, which he had succeeded in getting and smuggling through to this country. He presented it to the U. S. Senate in defiance to the wishes of Pres. Wilson, who held that it was a confidential document until completed. Hunt's feat is the most spectacular of the war's journalism. To be really appreciated, the fact should be kept in mind that publication of the treaty was prohibited in France and England, and that because of the strict censorship it was no easy stunt to bring a copy to the United States, not to speak of the difficulty in getting it, to begin with.

Hunt began his war fame with the book, "Blown in by the draft," published originally from day to day in the *New York Sun*. He was the creator of "Yaphank Bennie." Then he went overseas as lieutenant in the Red Cross and correspondent for the *Red Cross Magazine*. Later, as correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*, he began a brilliant series of articles from Russia. He was among the first writers to tell of real conditions there. His revelations from the Archangel front concerning the American soldiers roused a turmoil in the U. S. senate. "His pictures of these small groups of American soldiers in their dreary, frozen, isolated posts, fighting and holding the bolshevik troops by the light of the *Aurora Borealis* are war stories second to none," says one critic.

Since leaving Illinois, where he thoroughly enjoyed himself, Hunt has been a sugar cane planter in Mexico and a newspaper editor at Alexis, Ill. He decided to try metropolitan journalism, and soon became a star reporter in New York. His father is Jasper N. Hunt, author of many school textbooks.

Nothing Vonny about Valtier now

[*Know of any Illini with von prefixes who have courageously cut them adrift? Let's hear of them.*]

"PLEASE omit in the future," writes Lt. Ralph P. (Von) Valtier, ['16], pointing a healthy sized arrow at the von in his name—and we don't need a second command. Ralph left the army Mar. 1.

TAPS ETERNAL

TOTAL NUMBER OF ILLINI WHO HAVE
 DIED IN WAR SERVICE----- 162
 (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 157; LISTED IN THIS
 ISSUE, 5)

'05—Maj. Edward Kent Armstrong, '05*med.*, died in Palestine (in June?) from injuries received in an automobile accident. He had been there on relief work for the American Red Cross. He was for some time in similar work in France, having gone there in April, 1918. He not only graduated from our college of medicine, but was associate professor of pediatrics on the faculty. He was formerly superintendent of the communicable disease hospital of Chicago, and attending physician of the children's department of the Cook co. hospital.

'13—All suspense concerning the fate of Homer W. Dahringer is over. "Dahry" is dead, according to a late cablegram to his father at Waukegan, saying that the young man's grave in France had been found. For months the family and friends have lived in anxiety because of conflicting statements from the war department. Some time ago the *aqfn* printed a paragraph from an Illini soldier who said he had seen Dahringer killed in an air battle; May 1, the *aqfn* printed a statement from Gen. Pershing saying that a boche plane had dropped news of Dahringer's death. Still, hopes were held out that the young fighter was alive; the alumni association did not put his name on the war dead list until the final cablegram to his father.

Dahringer was born May 28, 1890, at Lattington, Mich., attended the Waukegan high school, and graduated from Illinois in civil engineering. As a student he became a campus celebrity as captain of the basketball team. He also played football and soccer, belonged to Kappa Sigma and Mawanda. He went overseas as aerial observer, and was reported missing last Sept. 18. No direct word had been heard from him since.

"Dead?" wrote a man who said he saw Dahringer killed. "Yes. But what a wonderful way it was to go—way up in the clouds, watched by thousands of men, a larger audience than ever a basketball game could draw; the thrill and excitement of a life and death game with the old reaper himself running the show. It

was a fair fight and a finish fight—be sure of that."

['13]—"Killed in action Nov. 11, 1918." Such is the sad news regarding Lt. Truman O. Aarvig of the 1st battalion hdqrs., 129 inf., who gave up his life on the very day the war ended. Last winter his friends heard rumors of his death back in October, and the *aqfn* tried to trace them but was confused with a misspelling of the name, which came as Arrvig. His home was at Pontiac.

['19]—Isaac Frost McCollister, 22 years old, died June 1, 1919, at the U. S. naval hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., following an operation for appendicitis performed aboard the *Leviathan* while enroute home from France. He was a 2nd-class fireman in the navy. At the time of the armistice he had just passed the examination for transfer to aviation. He had enlisted in July, 1918, was trained at Great Lakes and Norfolk, went on a trip to South America, and was then ordered to regular service on the *Leviathan*, bringing troops home from France. His home was Jerseyville.

[Fac. 1915-17]—Alfred Thorpe Morison, born in 1890 at Philadelphia, died Oct. 5, 1918, at Camp Taylor, Ky., from influenza-pneumonia, after an illness of only nine days. He had enlisted in September and was sent to Camp Taylor for training. His home was Sugar Grove, Pa. Mr. Morison's work at Illinois was as assistant in crop production, and when he left here in 1917 he became county agricultural adviser at Connorsville, Ill. He left that work to enter the army. He attended the Sugar Grove seminary, and graduated from Pennsylvania state college in 1915.

The Feb. *aqfn* contained a notice—a rather brief one because of the scarcity of information—about the death in action June 7, 1918, of Lt. Isaac V. Goltra, ['06]. Later reports are now available, and the *aqfn* is glad to give the additional details. He was killed June 6 instead of 7th, and was buried near Le Ceuse Ferme. He was the first officer from Springfield, Ill., to arrive in France. For a time he was in the clothing business in Springfield. He attended the Shattuck military school, Fairbault, Minn.

The June 15 *aqfn* included a short paragraph concerning the death in service of Sergt. Lentom W. James, '15. Further details have come in from J. W. Strong of Canton, who says that a tree in the young man's memory has been

planted on the lawn of the Canton Congregational church. Mr. Strong gives the date of the death as Mar. 17, 1919, in France, after a few days' illness from cerebro spinal meningitis. He died as the result of hardships endured in the strenuous Meuse-Argonne campaign last fall.

Sergt. James graduated from the Canton high school, and served two years as superintendent of the Ipava schools; he also taught at Albert Lea, Minn. He entered service in July, 1918, and spent a short time at Camps Wadsworth and Stuart, before going across. He arrived in Brest last September, and was in the thickest of the Argonne drive.

The death of Lt. James B. Hickman, '15, listed in the June 15 *aqfn* as having occurred May 8, should have been May 5, according to later reports. He was killed near Coblenz in an airplane accident.

"King of the balloon chasers" and "sausage fiend" were some of the off-hand titles bestowed on William E. Brotherton, who won the D.S.C. for valor in action Aug. 10. He was later killed in action.

Down but not Out

LT. Milo K. Miller, '12, went through four flu epidemics at three different places, a collision 500 miles at sea, and a senior medical officership on the U.S.S. *Wisconsin*, but is still in prime condition, good as new.

Ralph W. Booze, '12, wounded Nov. 5 in a battle against three hun planes, was in the hospital until the last of December.

Drilled through with ten machinegun bullets, operated on without ether or any other modern conveniences, and otherwise seasoned with the rigors of war, Lt. Henry Bash, ['13], arrived home at Huntington, Ind., May 7. While flying low on an observation tour along the Argonne front last October he was attacked by a fleet of Fokkers. His gas tank was riddled, his machine took fire, and he himself was shot through the arms. As the blazing machine became unendurable he crawled out on one of the wings, and the machine finally landed without killing him. He was at once captured by the Germans, who grabbed his belt and wrist watch as souvenirs. The German surgeons then operated on him with all the etherless horrors of pioneer days.

Chester A. Clark, '14, wanted to fight

the Germans as badly or badder than anything, but Sister Fate ruled otherwise and sicced a battalion of rheumatism on him. He had expected to go over with Reilly's 149th.

If a building should fall on Lt. Roy L. Rush, '16, he wouldn't be much surprised, for about everything else has happened to him since he has been in the army. First he was wounded (Argonne), then was struck in the right thigh by a high explosive shell, was gassed (mustard), his nose was broken in a night raid, and finally the sciatic nerve in his right leg was severed.

Amos L. Breneman, '16, has been wounded once in the hand and five times in the back.

Norman McKinney, '17, celebrated last August with a full-grown airplane wreck. Norman himself seems to have alighted right side up.

McDonald Lovell, '17, balloon pilot, was very much shaken up in an accident at Macon, Ga., Mar. 14, but his slats appear to have held together.

Bob Alexander, ['18], took a 400-ft. tail-spin fall in a 'plane last November, coming out with a broken knee-cap and cut-up head. The cadet with him got by with a broken jaw.

Three days before the armistice Forrest Voeks, ['18], took a header in a chasse pilot battle of the Argonne forest and when last heard of was still in the hospital. A. J. Sheets, another '18, was also picked off just before that thankful 11th—picked off not for keeps, but just nicked.

One of several who have habitually distinguished themselves is Carl Kling, ['18]—two regimental citations and wounded in France last October.

Sergt. Carlos A. Lively, ['18], took on an Argonne wound last October. His discharge arrived on Washington's birthday of this year.

Sergt. Lyman C. McCaskill, ['18], caged for a time in U. S. general hospital no. 1, N'York, rears his right hand and says that he has "taken two journeys across the table in the last six months." He will re-enter Illinois next September, and finish up the roofing of his education.

"I had a slight attack of the flu—no other citations," chirps E. F. B. briskly.

BARRIERS SHOT AWAY

In spite of the class chasm between them, Capts. Eugene Boudinot, '98, and Wesley King, '97, worked together in the 21st F. A. brigade, A. E. F.

The Society of Furnace Fixers

"Papa, papa, what did you do in the great war?"

"Hush, child, I have to go fix the furnace."

ILLINI who have at heart the future of the society of furnace fixers are trying to settle on the right kind of a badge. Also, it is hoped to have soon a correct Greek translation of the name, so that the society can take its rightful place in the Greek-letter world.

Here's a '17 who was all ready to sail across when behold and lo—it was found that he couldn't fight without his glasses. Now specs can't be worn with a gas mask, so back to Camp Taylor he went. He has been awarded a jeweled nutcracker with the furnace coat of arms, engine turned.

J. B. C. of the registrar's office at Camp Grant has gone through the war as surgical asst., he at one time having spilt a pint of blood for transfusion (patient recovered).

"Frozen in the battle of Camp Grant, roasted in minor engagement at Camp Pike, and thoroughly boiled in siege of Camp Hancock."—Lt. J. R. A., '17.

"Inspector of dried vegetables. Commissioned 1st lt. and embarked for France Oct. 12, 1918."

"First, guard duty; second, K.P.; third, currying airplanes for 2nd lieutenants."—M.S.J., '17.

And here's a brother in '09 who is a member of a "committee on education and special training—personnel methods in connection with the S.A.T.C. discharge."

"Enroute to the firing line a boche plane took a fancy to my train and cut it in half. Army pay can never recompense me for that scare. The army will owe me forever."—E.B.H., '14, A.E.F.

"Ordered to small arms ballistic station, Miami, Fla., to conduct erosion tests on machine gun barrels."

H. L., ['19], says he was in the "battles of cognac and cooties."

"Straight guard duty for nine months."—F.P.L.

"Looking after the manufacture of aluminum canteens and mess kits."—R.L.S., '11.

"Fought the war out in Texas."—H.A.T., '19.

Capt. W.H.B., '16, "inspected shells, hand grenades, airplane bombs, and depth bombs." With a grandchild on each knee clamoring for war stories

W.H.B. will need a whole apartment house furnace to tend.

"Military police at Rockford a great deal of the time," is the furnace record of Lt. W.N.L., '15.

Karl M. Dallenbach, '10, says he'll have to be a furnacier, but Karl's too self-effacing. As captain and head of psychology and statistics at Ft. Snelling, Minn., he surely found enough thrillers for all the grandchildren.

Lt. J.J.K., '14, was on the "aerial police, Barron field." A special furnace citation with smoke-colored palms is being designed for him.

But here's one man who won't have to fix the furnace. Sezzee: "14 regimental citations and the fourraguerre of L. O." He's a '20 and his name isn't Milford.

ILLINI LAURELS

L T.-COL. F. B. Maltby, '82, who has just returned to the states, has been recommended for the legion of honor. His address is now Ridley Park, Pa.

Maj. Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, who was awarded the legion of honor medal by the French government, has been in charge of construction work in the aviation section of the signal corps overseas. In civil life, which he has again entered, he is assistant general manager of the Chicago bridge & iron works. His father is W. L. Pillsbury, former University registrar.

Shellshocked, gassed, wounded, and decorated, is the war cycle of Sidney Hostler, ['12].

L. B. Keith, '13, of Chicago has been decorated with a British medal for his distinguished services in northern Russia. He was among the first group of American soldiers in the far north to receive the British military cross for valor.

The distinguished service medal should now be lighting up the manly bosom of H. L. Huenink, '13g, for he was recommended for it last November.

Donald W. Green ['13], slightly wounded in July, 1918, was awarded the D.S.C. for his Ourcq river work.

Capt. K. B. Bush, ['14], of the Marne, Argonne, and other points which life insurance agents didn't bother to visit, won the D.S.C.

Severely wounded and the D. S. C. are the patriotic details of the war career of Theodore Smith, '15, Conway, Ark.

Lt. Frank W. Graves, '17, has a mer-

itorious conduct citation in the album on the front room stand. He was wounded last Oct. 17.

Robert E. Hill's pursuit group of airists was twice cited by Gen. Pershing, not to speak of the *croix de guerre* and star that gracefully settled upon him also. He's a '17.

An Italian decoration caught Lawrence G. Fisher ['17], full in the chest "for services at the front."

Chauncey Maher, ['17], awarded the *croix de guerre*, is remembered as belonging to the original University ambulance unit. He transferred to s. s. u. 645.

Walter K. Tatsch, ['18], was singled out for a citation in March, 1918; gassed in July, same year.

"Be sure to get in something on the value to the ordnance and the service in general of Lt.-Col. H. W. Miller, formerly assistant dean of the college of engineering," writes Alexander Tower. "Without the colonel in his present position the government would not have had any permanent record of the need, value, design, and service of heavy artillery in the A. E. F. He has been decorated with the legion of honor."

More A-B-C's Overseas

GEORGE R. Johnstone, '13, is much pleased to be at Grenoble university, in the heart of the Alps.

Lt. Merle F. Lummis, '14, twirls his slate-rag contentedly in the University of London, the while trying to live up to Tom Campbell traditions—and yes, Ed Stubenrauch, '18's, there too, or rather was—gone now. He was studying architecture, and claims that the place has a lovers' lane, and people who can't be waked by alarm clocks. Joe Tiffin, '18, is with Ed, and if we had another Illinois man to add to Joe—hello, hello—here's Vaughn, '18, Moore, '15, Smith, '16, Parker, and everybody.

Lt. Ralph R. Thomas, '16, has by this time cut his initials on his favorite chair arm at Queen's college, Oxford, and doubtless is showing the natives how to shoot pool a la Mississippi valley.

Ever been to Hartford college, Oxford? Well, we haven't either but Harry A. Hill, '16, has been.

Lt. Robert I. Terry, '16, is rapidly getting on to the class cuts and deans at the University of Besancon, ditto, France.

George F. Binder, '17, is testing out the profs at the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Tom Tanner, '17, has been trying to learn the yell of the University at Grenoble, France. Studying French and letters, he says.

LeRoy Bradley, '17, now attending the boze arts acoal at Lyon, France, may be seen on the boulds any day with his bull pup.

The University of Poitiers is doing what it can to make a scholar out of John S. Beekley, '17g.

The Sorbonne at Paris conferred some of its spring styles in education upon Cecil R. Gross, '17g, and Fred Swanson, '14.

One of the rah-rahs at the University of Edinburgh for the spring term was Jos. C. Albright, ['18].

The dean of men at Jesus college, Cambridge, England, has taken a good long look over his specs at Stanley F. Spencer ['19], and has given him a good rating.

Richard W. Schmidt, ['20], has been detailed to study at British universities. Just now he is in Liverpool.

C. V. Burger, formerly of the Illinois faculty, is now head of the fine arts department of the University at Beaune.

MILITARY ILLINAE

XENOPHON used to tell of the women who marched with the army of 10,000 across Persia. Today we have Agnes Olson, '14, and other Y women of the rolling canteen who are being highly praised for the way they cheered up the 316th infantry in its trying march through snow, rain, and mud from the Souilly area to the Chaumont district. Miss Olson swung along in the "hob-nail express" ahead of the band as it played the headquarters company into Orquevaux, and other girls led the singing of the 2nd battalion. "The whole 316th," says the Lorraine *Cross*, "is mighty proud of them. During the whole hike, by a word of encouragement, a jest, a challenge, and most of all by their presence, they kept in the ranks the few men who might otherwise have lost spirit and dropped out."

At U. S. general hospital 10, Boston, Marie Hubbard, '15, holds forth as reconstruction aide. She was in Washdc a while too.

Military Illini

[Items formerly under this heading are now found under the heading, "classified grads."]

Illini Headlights among the War Footlights

[Have you been in any war theatricals? Step up with the details. We want your literary jewels for this setting. We are official jewelers for the Illini fraternity.]

LESLIE S. Southcomb, ['19], was in charge of "Good luck Sam" a camp show recruited at Camp Merritt, N. J., and presented in the Knickerbocker and Lexington theaters, New York, for the three weeks following last Christmas.

Brief Battle Hymns of the Republic

LEGION ILLINI

THREE Illini were on the roll of 67 delegates from the state attending the convention at St. Louis of the American legion, a new organization of soldiers and sailors; Lts. Robert Engle, '17, of Freeport, L. E. Fayart, '12, of Springfield, and Charles Wham, '12, of Centralia.

OUR YOUNGEST LT.-COL.

We really ought to have a photograph of Oliver J. Troster, '16, the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the A.E.F. (24 years old)—a member of the general staff of the army. He started as a private in co. M, 4th Ill. inf., June 19, 1916, at Champaign.

'Twas SEVERAL NIGHTS AFTER XMAS

Uncle Sam's peerless mail service landed Dean Clark's Christmas card in the mail box of Lt. K. S. Whittemore, ['18], Mar. 28.

BAFFLED TAXIDERMISTS

Emil Heidkamp, '13, speaking of souvenirs, says he'd like to bring the kaiser back and have him stuffed, but can't because there are so many others with the same idea.

NO CLOCK WATCHERS HERE

Charles U. Turpin's regiment fought two hours after the armistice was signed. "It was impossible," he writes, "to notify all the men in time." It's well not to be a clock-watcher in war as well as peace.

AND IF SO, HOW DO THE MACHINES CATCH FIRE?

The small arms experimental shops of the A. E. F. were commanded by Henry Pollard, '09. May we ask, Henry, whether aviators use air-guns?

HURRAH—HARRAH—DEHEP-HEP-HEP

Should Chester P. Harrah, ['10], have studied yell-leading while at Illinois? Somehow we think he should. Anyhow, he was 1st musician on the U. S. S. *Vestal*, and tra-la'd through the east and middle west with Sousa's 300-piece band as "4th-chair solo cornetist."

MORE CONGRATULATIONS

"I returned to New York from France June 18, 1918, and was mustered out on the 20th. I might add that my discharge was honorable."—E. L. Draper, '02, Albany, N. Y.

SOUP-DISH FOR RIEDLE

A 14-in. gold and silver loving cup was the gift handed to Bill Riedle, ['20], for his sharp-shooting.

WHY THE KAISER LEFT TOWN

Battery F, the U. of I. unit, fired over 50,000 rounds of 75 mm shells during the war—more than any other battery in the A. E. F.

YES, IF YOU COULD MAKE 8-O'CLOCKS

"I am planning to get an old 'plane from the government and bring it to Champaign for passenger carrying on Saturdays. Do you think I can get the people to pay \$10 a ride?"—E. T. A.

SOMEBODY CHEER UP THIS POOR CREATURE

"A constant round of hard work, ignorant sergeants, and Red Cross."—G. C. M.

CAPT. SMITH'S JOB

Chicago Tribune

Welcome home, Capt. Thomas B. F. Smith, ('05), of Carbondale! While you were away serving your country the legislature passed a bill abolishing your job as member of the state board of equalization. William F. Malone, chairman of the defunct board, has started for Camp Dix to tell you all about it. Friends say you are pretty mad about it, declare you said the state was creating a "tax autocracy" while you were fighting for democracy and that you would oppose politically those responsible.

Typical letter to Dean Clark

I have run short of money. I am asking you for a loan of anywhere between \$25 and \$50 until I return to school next fall. I am going to Detroit to work, and I want to have a little money to hold me up until I can get a start. I would like either the money or an answer by return mail so I'll know what to do.

Our Favorite Perfumery

ATTAR OF ILLINOIS

The Faculty Family

WHAT faculty people say is too often lost on the desert air of the classroom.

I shot some facts into the air;
They fell to earth, I know not where.

Their views are not always interesting to the general public—but sometimes they are. Sometimes they become unexpectedly thrilling and are quoted all over the United States, if they hit upon some thing of especially direct appeal to the average man. Prof. Frank Smith's defense of the lowly angle worm has had a long and curious run in the papers, and is still going. He merely said that the worm is useful, for it burrows into the ground and aerates it, allowing moisture to penetrate. This virtue of the common fishworm rather took the breath of the newspapermen, however, who readjusted their hats and gave the pronouncement great send-offs. Prof. Smith had of course already made quite a name for himself when he said last winter that the return of robins didn't always mean that spring had come; that they don't know much more about it than we do.

Miss Leona Hope of the home economics department is now known all over the United States because of her pamphlet on woman's dress, in which she vigorously criticised some absurd personal decorative ideas of womankind in general. Humorous writers—men—have lamented away at the subject all these years, but none of them reached a fraction of the audience which unexpectedly rallied to the cause of Miss Hope.

APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of Charles E. Chadsey as dean of the college of education is more talked of than any other just now. It will be remembered that for a few weeks last spring he was superintendent of schools in Chicago at a salary of \$18,000 a year, but lost the place through manipulations of politicians. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Detroit (salary \$12,000), but left that post in answer to an appeal from a Chicago committee of prominent citizens who wished him to head the schools there, and who chose him from among the country's leading educators. He began work, but the politicians were able to oust him in spite of the four-year contract which he held. Illinois can pay him a salary only half as large as what he had been getting in Detroit, but he looks upon the opportunity here as a great one—and it is.

Dean Chadsey is a graduate of Leland Stanford ('92), and prior to his Detroit work was superintendent at Denver, Col. He will live in the home formerly occupied by Prof. Blackwelder at 411 Indiana ave., Urbana.

John A. Sellards, '12, instructor in Romance languages. He had been at the University of California.

Nellie R. Patterson, '17, assistant in public speaking. During her coed days here she made a bright record in student dramatics.

Horace Garman, '19, assistant dean of men, succeeding A. R. Warnock, '05. A young fellow of unusual charm and ideals, he should fit in well as the dean's assistant. Garman did much to help bring in the honor system of exams.

Victor Knight, '19, assistant in public speaking. Victor as a student fought in five debates, and couldn't help but find out something about the strife of words. On the scales he compares favorably with G. Huff.

John R. Kline, associate in mathematics. He had been teaching at the Sheffield scientific school, Yale. Degrees from Pennsylvania and Muhlenberg college.

Peter Cabrel, jr., instructor in Romance languages; formerly in the same business at the University of California, and also Arthur Hamilton, same appointment and same past.

A. G. Loomis, instructor in chemistry, Chester Camp, instructor in mathematics, and Joseph Burgess, associate in free-hand drawing.

BACK HOME

E. R. Dewsnup returns as head of the transportation department, after 1½ years' absence as chief of the division of traffic at the British war office, London.

Lt.-Col. Edward Bartow is back from overseas service and will be professor of sanitary chemistry. Prof. Bartow had a big job helping take care of the A.E.F. water supply, and he did it well.

H. V. Canter of the classis department resumes the old odes after an absence of several months in Y.M.C.A. service abroad.

Edward J. Filbey, remembered as secretary to Pres. James for several years, reappears as assistant professor of accountancy. He had been with a firm of public accountants in Chicago. Dr. Filbey is a pleasant, earnest little fellow whose return is good news to all his friends on the campus.

Fredric A. Russell, '16*g*, returns to the University as assistant professor of business organization and operation after a two-years' absence during which he was assistant professor of journalism at the University of Washington. He will teach salesmanship, advertising, and the business management of newspapers.

Russell M. Story will be with us in the political science department as assistant professor, after an interesting period overseas as Y.M.C.A. secretary.

Theodore Pease resumes his work in the history department after a period spent in the war.

FARE THEE WELL

A coincidence of interest connected with the topic of resignations is the leaving of two members of the class of '05, both of whom have been at Illinois almost 14 years (except for brief periods of absence), and both of whom are widely enough known to students and alumni to make fair timber for campus traditions—Arthur R. Warnock and F. K. W. Drury (familiarily known as "Ray" and "Alphabet.")

Ray Warnock had become so nearly an Illinois institution that the announcement of his resignation as assistant dean of men was a great surprise. He goes to Pennsylvania state college as dean of men, and all of us who know him and his ideals admire the judgment of Pennsylvania state while regretting that he cannot be induced to stay on at Illinois, where he has been almost continuously for over a decade. He became instructor in English here immediately after he graduated, and with the exception of one year, has been on the faculty ever since. He was made assistant dean of men nine years ago. As understudy to T. A. Clark, '90, the king of all deans of men and originator of the species, Warnock has had exceptional opportunities to develop. He is known and remembered with affection by thousands of Illini who have gone to him with perplexing problems.

"Alphabet" Drury has left us to become assistant librarian of Brown university, Providence, R. I. Mr. Drury had been on the library staff at Illinois since his graduation from the library school in 1905, first as order librarian, then for two years as acting head of the library, and finally as assistant librarian. Last year he spent considerable time in Washington in war library work. He was much interested in campus dramatics, (pillar of the players' club), and was a charter member of the University club.

He graduated from Rutgers in '98.

The tractor business (a properly seasoned junnalist would call it the "tractor trust") continues to pull men persistently out of the faculty. Earl A. White, '08, head of the farm mechanics division of the college of agriculture, is the latest man to go. His new job is chief of the research division, Holt mfg. co., Peoria, makers of the caterpillar tractor. White had been teaching farm mechanics at Illinois since his graduation in 1908, except for one year, when he studied at Cornell. He is a pioneer in the study of plow bottoms. He is known widely as "Prep" White, a nickname he acquired during his football days.

John R. Shulters, '10, to be assistant professor of Romance languages at Purdue. His Illinois post was instructor in the same subject.

John A. Stevenson, '18*g*, to be director of the school of vocational education, Carnegie institute of technology, Pittsburgh. He had been at Illinois three years. At the time of resigning he was associate professor of education, secretary of the college, director of the University summer session, and a "comer" without question. The departure of such promising young men as this is always to be regretted.

Eliot Blackwelder, to resume his studies in the geologic history of the Rocky mountains, which he began several years ago. His work will be supported by a large mining company of Montana. He had been head of the geology department at Illinois for three years, succeeding Charles W. Rolfe, '72.

George T. Flom, to be professor of Scandinavian at Minnesota. He had been at Illinois ten years. All the Scandinavian courses were given by him.

O. H. Moore, to be associate professor of Romance languages at Northwestern. His position at Illinois was assistant professor in the same subject. The University loses not only a good language teacher, but a no. 1 billiardist, chessist, and tennis player.

C. M. Young, to be head of the department of mining engineering, University of Kansas. At Illinois he had been assistant professor of mining research.

Cora E. Gray of the home economics department, to go to Columbia university for dietetics research.

R. E. Cushman, to be associate professor of political science at Wisconsin. He had been at Illinois four years as associate in political science and assistant dean

of the college of liberal arts and sciences.

R. H. Wilcox, to the bureau of farm management, Washington, D. C. He had been associate in animal husbandry at the University.

E. Dershem, instructor in astronomy, to be instructor in physics at the University of California. Husband of Aurella Knapp, '12.

Stuart A. Queen and Edward B. Reuter, to be instructors in sociology at Goucher college.

Gertrude Schoepperle, to be assistant professor of Romance languages at Vassar. Since coming to the English department at Illinois eight years ago she had made considerable study of old Irish.

Maurice Ziegler, auditor of the University, has gone into business with his father at Lancaster, Wis.

ASSORTED SIZES

Prof. S. A. Forbes has been elected a member of the American philosophical society. Profs. Trelease and Noyes are the other two members of the faculty here who belong to the society.

Prof. F. H. Newell, head of the civil engineering department, has been elected president of the American association of engineering.

Prof. Albert H. Lybyer of the history department expected to leave Paris about the middle of May for Syria and Armenia with the inter-allied commission. He prepared data on the Balkan division for the peace conference, completing his labor Apr. 1.

Prof. Henry B. Ward, head of the zoology department, is investigating the sand fisheries along the Copper river, Alaska, under the direction of the U. S. bureau of fisheries.

James H. Beal, director of pharmaceutical research at the University, is the first man to receive the Remington medal for achievement in pharmacy. The medal will be awarded annually. It was established by the late Joseph P. Remington, long known as the dean of American pharmacy. Dr. Beal has been at Illinois since 1914.

Dean H. W. Ballantine is teaching law in the summer session of the University of Chicago.

H. F. Harrington, director of the journalism educative processes at the University, has dedicated his summer to teaching the same mysteries at the University of California.

If you graduated from the college of law you will understand who "Ziggy"

Decker is—still in Washington acting as general counsel in the government insurance department.

C. H. Woolbert, head of public speaking, spent the fourth quarter as a Y.M.C.A. lecturer overseas.

J. M. Mathews of the political science department has been granted a year's leave of absence.

OTHER DAYS

Prof. Fiske Kimball has been made head of the newly-endowed school of art and architecture at the University of Virginia. For a time he was in the architectural department at Illinois.

Dairies, creameries, grocery stores, and preachers are not the only institutions making use of the word pure. Edward L. Dodd writes that he is now chairman of the school of pure mathematics at the University of Texas. He taught math at Illinois, 1906-07.

How about Carlos McMaster? "Secretary," says his visiting card, "The B. M. Gardner co.—copper, brass and bronze sheets, rolls, rods, Guardian bldg., Cleveland, O.

William H. Williams, assistant professor of electrical engineering 1903-05, is now sales manager of the Eagle mfg. co., Appleton, Wis., manufacturers of kerosene tractors.

John H. McClellan has resumed his doctor's practice in Chicago after a period of war service. He was asst. professor of physiology at Illinois, 1909-10.

Any Illini stopping off at Smith college might look up Jessie Y. Cann, associate professor of analytical chemistry. She used to be on the Illinois chemistry faculty.

B. R. Rickards says he is now assistant to the deputy commissioner, N'York state department of health. He was associate professor of sanitary chemistry at the University, 1911-12.

Margaret Mann, formerly of the library school faculty, is now in charge of a new catalog being compiled by the general engineering society of New York.

John H. Minnick, formerly mathematics man in the old University academy, is now teaching in the University of Pennsylvania.

How well you may remember in the days of longago Mistah Victah Lawrence, who tried with all his might to teach you penandink drawing in the art & design department. Now he's Capt. Lawrence of the engineers, on duty at Humphries camp, Va.

ATHLETICS

THE BASEBALL SEASON

Apr. 26—Illinois 3; Iowa 4.
 May 2—Illinois 5; Notre Dame 3.
 May 3—Illinois 9; Notre Dame 5.
 May 7—Illinois 3; Chicago 2.
 May 10—Illinois 4; Iowa 2.
 May 13—Illinois 3; Purdue 1.
 May 16—Illinois 9; Wisconsin 4.
 May 17—Illinois 11; Wisconsin 4.
 May 23—Illinois 8; Wisconsin 3.
 May 24—Illinois 2; Chicago 7.
 May 31—Illinois 0; Michigan 7.
 June 5—Illinois 16; Purdue 2.
 June 7—Illinois 0; Michigan 4.

Conference Champion—Michigan.
 Champion last year—Michigan.
 Second place this year—Illinois.
 Third place this year—Chicago.
 Fourth place this year—Iowa.
 Fifth place this year—Ohio.
 Sixth place this year—Indiana.
 Seventh place this year—Wisconsin.
 Eighth place this year—Purdue.

THE TRACK SEASON

Mar. 15—Illinois 44; Notre Dame 42.
 Mar. 22—Indoor conference: Michigan 1st, Chicago 2nd, Illinois 3rd, Northwestern 4th, Purdue 5th, Minnesota 6th, Iowa 7th, Wisconsin 8th.

May 4—Illinois 77; Notre Dame 49.
 May 16—Illinois 91; Wisconsin 43.
 May 24—Illinois 71; Chicago 64.
 June 7—Outdoor conference at Chicago—Michigan, 44½, (scored in 11 out of 15 events); Chicago 34; Illinois 22; Notre Dame 21; Kansas ag 12; Ames 8; Nebraska 7; Minnesota 7; Iowa 3; Indiana 3; Northwestern 3; Kirksville 3; Wabash 3; Missouri 2½; Ohio state 2; Wisconsin 1.

Michigan was the center of admiring eyes in conference athletics this year, winning the baseball, track, and tennis

championships. The Illini take a little comfort, of course, in the fact that Carl Lundgren, '02, former Cub pitcher, the Michigan baseball coach, is an old Illinois man, but aside from this morsel of balm the more hard-boiled of the Illinois rooters took the season pretty hard. Michigan won in baseball last year, also, and tied with Illinois for the football championship last fall. Chicago as a rival has been slightly dimmed, although the Maroons took the swimming championship, and came close to the basketball honors.

ATHLETIC COACHING—A NEW DEPARTMENT

All Illini having at heart the welfare of our athletics—and there are thousands of 'em—are pleased to know that the instruction in athletic coaching, which has been running in the summer sessions for several years, will begin next fall as a regular department in the college of education, with a four-year course and a B. S. degree. George Huff has for several years hoped for some development in this branch of instruction, and has labored earnestly to bring it about. He will be assisted in the instruction by Zuppke, Gill, Jones, and the others of his staff, and will have in addition Maj. John L. Griffith, formerly athletic director and dean of men at Drake university, and Potsy Clark, '16, an athletic figure known profoundly to every Illini household. Just back from France, where he kept himself in tune by playing on the championship A. E. F. football team, he had intended to resume his coaching work at Kansas but decided to accept the Illinois offer.

Out in the Illini World

SHE HAS FIVE BROTHERS, ALL ILLINI

ALICE S. JOHNSON, '07, is the sister of the biggest Illini brotherhood we have, isn't she? Has any other Illinois woman five brothers who graduated from Illinois? Here they are: Lewis Williams, '96, Charles Sunderland, '00, Fred Valentine, '02, George Thompson, '06, James Edward, '01.

Claimants of Miss Johnson's title will receive no attention unless they include with their letters affidavits properly signed and sealed, together with the names of 14 reputable Illini.

AN "ALUMNAE NIGHT"

Hailed as the first "alumnae night" ever held at the University was the meet-

ing May 29 addressed by four woman graduates of the University who have made good in their life work. They were Juliet Bane, '12, federal home-demonstration agent; Josephine Kerr Allison, '07, bacteriologist for the Illinois state food laboratory; Edna Hoskins, '12, principal of the nurses' training school, Hahnemann hospital, Chicago; Mae McAdams, '16, instructor in landscape gardening at the University.

RESIGNATION OF COOK

John Williston Cook, '04h, has resigned the presidency of the Northern Illinois state normal college, DeKalb. He is 75 years old. His successor, J. Stanley Brown, formerly superintendent of the Joliet township high school, is known to many Illini teachers.

Graduate School

ANY business taking you to New Iberia, La., should carry a call on F. C. Quereau, '08, sugar plantation man there.

Emma G. Jaeck, '08, now professes in Romance languages at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kan.

The Norbury sanitorium at Springfield will straighten you out, now that Capt. Frank G. Norbury, '13g, has returned from service with base hospital 7 overseas.

William W. Cort, '14, has allied himself with the staff of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, as associate in helminthology. Reports that this is a divinity course are totally unfounded. He is the husband of Nellie Gleason, '11.

Library Soliloquies

IN memory of Hendrik A. Kanis ['21], who died last fall, his parents have presented to the University library the 699 volumes comprising the young man's library. A suitable book-plate has been placed in each volume. The Kanis home is in Kampen, Holland, where the parents now live.

Mary J. Booth, '04, Red Cross and camp library worker overseas, writing to Frances Simpson, '03, of the library school, said she would finish up her work about the last of June. She was quartered comfortably in an army-of-occupation billet, with windows overlooking the Rhine, and had organized camp libraries to her heart's content.

Julia A. Mason, ['04], has resigned as librarian at Princeton, Ind., to take charge of the public library at Franklin, also in Hoosierana.

Charlotte Ryan, ['18], begins work Sept. 1 as a member of the staff of the University of Arizona library.

Sophia Grant, ['20]—Assistant in the office of the secretary, Illinois library extension commission, Springfield.

Ruth Sankee, ['16]—Assistant reference librarian, Kansas state agricultural college, Manhattan.

Mary E. Smith, ['10]—Resigned from the University of Washington library and has changed over to Washington state college.

Martha Roberta Dulin, ['20]—Assistant reference librarian, University of Texas.

Imogene Wintermute, '19, has resigned from the staff of the University library to become cataloger in the high school library, Highland Park, Mich.

Ethel M. Stanley, ['17], has resigned from the library of the Eastern Illinois state normal, Charleston, to become order and accession librarian, University of Washington.

Bess Lowry, '19—Assistant librarian of the Valley City, N. D., normal school. During the summer months she is assisting in the library of the Eastern Illinois state normal, Charleston.

Clara A. Ricketts, '11—Organizer of the library, Hot Springs Co., Thermopolis, Wyo., for the summer.

Esther L. Bergen, ['18], has resigned as assistant in the Decatur public library to join the staff of the Illinois library extension commission, Springfield.

From the Land of the Medics

Notes about College of Medicine Illini

ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual meeting and dinner of the medics was held at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, June 14. Timely topics were caressed by the speakers, among whom were R. F. Carr, '93, president of the board of trustees; W. L. Abbott, '84, his predecessor; Dean Kinley of the University; Dr. W. E. Quine, emeritus professor of medicine and former dean; Dr. D. A. K. Steele, emeritus professor of surgery and former dean; Dean Eycleshymer of the college, and Dr. Davison of the surgical faculty. "We take this opportunity of extending our thanks to the speakers," writes John M. Krassa, '13, secretary.

The new officers are:

Pres.—H. E. Baker.

Pres.-elect—Karl Meyer, '08.

1st v.p.—J. W. Birk, '01

2nd v.p.—A. W. Burke, '09.

Secy.—J. M. Krassa, '13.

Treas.—J. L. Armstrong, '04.

Member ex.-com.—E. Hayhurst, '08.

Alumni Councilor—R. W. Morris, '02.

HOMECOMING RECEPTION

On Apr. 15 the homecoming reception in honor of the faculty members of the college who served in the war, was held at the Palmer house. About 50 guests of honor attended.

Dr. Charles Davison was toastmaster. Talks were made by the following:

Maj. R. F. Carr, '93—War activities of the University.

Dean Eycleshymer—War activities, college of medicine.

Dr. Wm. E. Quine—"Welcome home."

Maj. Norval Pierce—"Military service in France."

Maj. A. J. Ochsner—Military service in the United States.

Dr. E. L. Heintz—College service in war time.

Lt.-Col. A. E. Halstead—"The zone of advance."

FIELD NOTES

Graduates of the college have been busy responding to interviews on the subject, "What will be the effect of prohibition?"

Elmer J. Henn, '11, was promoted to captain in the dental corps.

Capt. Albert Aisenstadt, '12, gives tongue to the job of recruiting officer at Camp Travis, Tex.

Doings of the Druggists

Notes from School of Pharmacy Illini

THE 37th annual banquet of the pharmacy alumni association was held June 12 at the Morrison hotel, Chicago. About 100 alumni and other friends attended. Toasts were responded to, as follows:

The University—Robert F. Carr, '93, president of the board of trustees.

The Faculty—Dean W. B. Day.

The alumni association—Leo L. Mrazek.

The board of pharmacy—H. C. Christensen.

The class of 1919—J. Bernard Humma.

The class of 1909—Clemence Zimmermann.

The class of 1894—F. P. Bodinson.

Awards of prizes for the school year were made:

The Andrew Scherer prize—Harold V. Jones.

The Leo L. Mrazek prize—Ralph E. Fraser.

A.P.H.A. memberships: Howard W. Bangert, Libbey Dedie, J. Bernard Humma, Julius Laegeler.

Important details were the reunions of '94 and '09. Especially were the 25-yearists successful in getting a majority of their classmates together. (O. U. Sisson, chairman and F. P. Bodinson, secretary). They had made a day of it, their program including a visit to the school in the morning, luncheon at the city club, a visit to the new plant of the Fullerton-Morrison co., and the alumni banquet in the evening. Toward the end of the toast card, the master announced Wm. A. Stuchlik, '94, who in behalf of his class presented Prof. Day with a handsome watch and chain. The '25ers in attendance were: From Chicago: Wm. B. Behrens, F. P. Bodinson, Franklin Wilson, L. O. Breckwoldt, Thomas F. Cannon,

J. W. Chladek, Dr. A. H. Christensen, H. A. Delfosse, Frederick Hunsche, J. A. Lorenz, R. W. O'Brian, Dr. W. A. Plice, O. U. Sisson, John Stuchlik, W. A. Stuchlik. From out of town: A. D. Thornburn, Indianapolis, Ind.; A. E. Trischmann, Milwaukee, Wis.; Geo. W. Bohn, Evansville, Ind.; R. Breves, Waukegan; Oscar Hallenberg, Fargo, N. D.; C. L. Krause, Onarga; F. H. Spiller, Gardner.

Officers for the pharmacy alumni association were elected for the ensuing year: President—Ad Umenhofer, '95; 1st vice-president—J. C. Wheatcroft, '02; historian—Charlotte Stimson, '00; secretary-treasurer—B. L. Eicher, '10.

PHARMACY WOMEN TAKE FIRST PLACE

The highest average in the registered pharmacist examination in Illinois during 1917 was made by Hattie Dyniewicz, '17. The highest average made before the same board in 1918 was Pauline McClure, '18; and now comes word that the highest made in the Missouri examinations last year was attained by Anna Belle Brummall, '18, of Salisbury, Mo. Miss Dyniewicz and Miss McClure were awarded Beal prizes in the Illinois pharmaceutical association. Miss Brummall received the Beal prize in the Missouri pharmaceutical association, and a prize of \$25 besides. She also made the best rating in the assistant examination given by the Missouri board of pharmacy in 1917.

FIELD TRIP

On June 4 a party of students in charge of Dean Day visited the laboratories of Parke, Davis & co., Detroit, this being the last of series of excursions to commercial plants, including Bauer & Black and the Abbott laboratories, Chicago.

BOW FROM DEAN DAY

Dean W. B. Day of the school was elected secretary of the Illinois pharmaceutical association at the convention in Peoria ending June 20.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER BECKER

See obituary section at the end of the magazine.

Illini Stewardships

Activities of Illini in politics

THE state police bill, fathered by Sen. H. M. Dunlap, '75, was defeated by the efforts of organized labor May 13. In the rollecall, two Illini senators voted for the bill and two against it, with Sen. Walter Manny, '00, answering present. The vote was 28 to 16.

Rep. William J. Graham, '93, has no

light labors as chairman of the committee investigating the 16-million-dollar expenditures of the war department at Washington. He and the others of the committee are making a complete audit of all the accounts of the war department, starting with the appropriations and tracing down to the payment of the money. This inquiry is the most elaborate undertaken by the present congress.

William F. Woods, '00, has been appointed city attorney of Champaign. Fred C. Lohman, '12, continues as city engineer, a portfolio he has held for 10 these many years.

H. L. Melton, '07, has been singled out for district judge of McIntosh and Pittsburg counties, Okla. He belongs to the law firm of Melton & Nichols, Eufaula, Okla.

Friends of Ken Barber, '16, are fainting right and left over the news that he has abandoned journalism and has become congressional secretary to Rep. Ira C. Copley at Washington. Ken says that his brother, L. C., '13, sailed July 12 for the U.S.A. "This four-striper of '13," writes Ken sorrowfully, "will after demobilization be found among the rural attractions of La Fox. His engagement to Miss Dorothy Gary of Smith college and Aurora has been announced."

ILLINI CLUBS

CLEVELAND

NOT much to report from this buzzing center of Illinidom. The officers are bent on collecting dues just now, and the members are of course in a great scramble, all trying to pay up at once. The jingle of money is the sound predominant. The address of the treasurer, in case your memory has sprung a leak, is 1321 w. 105th st.

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee unit was agreeably astounded recently to gaze once more on Mrs. E. C. Corrigan, wife of the famous '06, who spent three weeks visitin' around. Those of our readers afflicted with absence of the mind will need to be told that the Corrigans now congregate at St. Joseph, Mo.

The secretary of the Milwaukeeists, R. L. Shute, '10, talks unceasingly of a historical event in his homestead July 3, to-wit: the triumphant arrival of John Thomas, heir to the family jewels. The mother is Nettie Stephens, '10, [adv.]

Fred Fox, '98, has resigned his reign at the Riverside high school, and is now quartered in the Milwaukee school of engineering as professor of English. Other Illinoisers stopping there are Brethren Ball, '07, and Black, '11. When Ball's around it's uphill, downhill, oh such fun.

William Carr, '13, has to do with the Guarantee banking co., his street address being known to the trade as 444 Broadway.

John Park, '14, has given up Milwaukee haunts and is now in an architect's office at Madison.

SOUTHWESTERN

A. B. Colton, ['81], reports fair to middling attendance at the weekly feeds, and general satisfaction over the achievements at the University of John Powell, son of John H., '91, a faithful elder of the club.

"This is the year of all years," writes Secy. Frank Stroheker, '15, starting at the top and coming down, "to gather all our bunch together in a rousing roundup that will put Illinois in a more prominent place in this section of Missouri." Somehow we're reminded of the song the hired man used to sing: "I would if I could was the poor man's reply, but—"

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

Champaign County Illini are already setting their alarms for next Oct. 10, the date of another of those what-on-earth meetings of the Champaign county Illini club. The y inn has again consented to house the festivities, though Col. Stoner, the manager, will probably demand a body-guard from the University regiment to keep the ravenous crowd from eating the knobs off the chairs. It is the custom of the Champaigncountyists merely to peck at light lunches at noon on the great days, and then eat themselves into drum-like tightness at the evening banquets.

MILITARY TRACT

The military tract regiment of the Illini army will gather at the old Olmstead mill, four miles northwest of Monmouth, for a picnic luncheon Sunday afternoon, July 27, the first dish of potato salad to be passed at 4 p.m. Illini thirsting to go are commanded to take along guests, not forgetting prospective Illinois students.

HURRAH FOR
HOMECOMING NOV 1

ILLINI WRITINGS

THOMPSON'S UNITED STATES

Biographers of Charles M. Thompson, '09, associate professor of economics at the University, will need to give several chapters to his bookmanship. He is a great producer of books on economics, turning them out faster than the *aqfn* editor can read them. The one staring up at us just now is called "History of the United States—political, industrial, social," a 540-page volume written in short-worded fashion and not at all wearisome to read. Bro. Thompson talks so simply and directly that we suspect he must have had a picture of Ben Franklin hanging in front of his work-bench.

We were about to write a high-sounding review of the book when out dropped a notice from an Italian magazine published in Rome which, untangled, reads:

"The author, then, gives the facts in their main outline, yet with many details, illuminating them and co-ordinating them, in a masterly way, with economic motives. Thus, his history, with due regard to facts and individual achievements, presents in a chain of cause and effect a grand panorama of economic life, illustrated by documents and suggestive facts. But for all that he intended a schoolbook, the method adapts itself to a view of the whole, admirably conceived and even more admirably executed. There are throughout the book reproductions of paintings, illustrations, drawings, tables, portraits, photographic views, and documents, an unbroken sequence, to aid, delight, and convince the reader. Each chapter, finally, concludes with a suggestive list of questions and topics for study, no mere puerile catechism, but an incentive to summarizing, reasoning and investigation.

"Dr. Thompson is an economist, a professor in the University of Illinois. He set out to make a modest textbook; but historians, economists, and men of affairs have much to learn from his work."

Bro. Thompson has also published lately *Elementary Economics*, a book designed for high and secondary schools.

WRITING FOR THE 'ZINES

Belle Caldwell, '08, of the Charles City, Ia., public library writes articles for magazines every now and then—has for six years. Turn to the May 1 number of the *American Machinist*, if you will; or,

to page 838 of the current *Popular Mechanics* (article on evergreen trees). In the April *Popular Mechanics* she described a tractor bootstrap, and told about something else in the May *System*. She has come out also in the *Ladies' Home Journal* and *Factory*. She is a regular correspondent for two newspapers and the same number of magazines.

EMERGENCY-BUILDING NOTES

Under the direction of Maj. H. J. Burt, '96, has been compiled "Manual of the construction division of the army," a book of 117 pages and 153 plates showing innumerable details of all the many-sided work involved in building cantonments—"emergency construction," it is called. The manual was compiled to make "generally available the fundamental principles and standards which have been adopted for emergency construction." Most of the editing was done by V. A. Matteson, ['97]. Maj. Burt is now out of the army and has returned to Chicago, where he is general manager for Holabird & Roche, architects.

DIVIDING UP YOUR DOLLAR

Ruth Wardall, '03, wrote in the January number of the *American Magazine* an article, "Have you divided your dollar for 1919?" She is head of the home economics department at the University of Iowa. If all of us followed her advice as given in the article we could drive right up to the poor-house, and drive right away again. She omits reference to one big essential—the reservation of the *aqfn* subscription fee—but she couldn't remember everything.

JOURNALISTIC LANDSCAPES

William T. Miller. "Never heard of him," you say. Perhaps not, by that name. But Wilhelm Miller—that's different. You remember him as head of the landscape gardening department and champion of the "Illinois way" in dressing up landscapes. He's simply changed his name to William T.—a perfectly natural thing to do, considering what we have before us at Amerongen. Bro. Miller wrote for the *Quill* (January) "A new theory of journalism."

CAMP PAPERS

William F. Baldwin, ['15], business manager of *The Foundation Echo*, a magazine published bi-monthly for the workers at the Foundation co. shipyard no. 5, Savannah, Ga., has sent a copy of his publication to the University library.

Thomas D. Randall, '15, while in the



School of Pharmacy Reception and Banquet June 12

army was editor-manager of *Treat 'em Rough*, a tank corps publication.

Sergt. Donald C. Krull, ['19], edited the Ft. Des Moines *Post*, Ft. Des Moines, Ia., published by general hospital no. 26.

THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A new campus job has been created, with V. L. Krannert, '19, as the first holder of it: manager of the Illini publishing co. He will be permanent manager of the *Illini*, *Illio*, *Illinois Magazine*, and *Technograph*, the periodicals published by the company. The student managers will continue their kingships, but Krannert will issue some commands also.

The 1920 *Illio*, 2600 copies strong, the largest edition of the book ever printed, appeared on the campus June 12, and sold with the traditional hot-cake likeness, only 300 copies being left when the panting managers sat down to rest at the end of the day. No *Illio* ills, 'twould seem. The volume has the usual departments, besides a pictorial section of Illini in the war which is of great historical value. The book has 576 pages; last year's, 620.

E. M. Crandell, ['20], is editor of the *Illinois Agriculturist* for the coming year. Willis Van Pelt, ['21], is business manager. You surmise, naturally, that both are from the corn belt and have been farmers since they were big enough to button their own shoes. No. Crandell is from Oak Park and Van Pelt from Chicago.

The *Illinois Magazine*, which was silenced by the war, will begin business again at the old stand next fall with W. G. Rice as editor.

Every year the conductors of the campus scout column of the *Illini* publish in booklet form their loudest laughs during the year. For 1919 the annual was entitled "The bone dry campus scout," 64 pages. The entire edition sold out so quickly that rare book collectors in the east should be looking up their time-tables.

HANDY REFERENCE BOOKS

Booklets relating the activities of various army divisions in which Illini fought are finding their way back to the University. One has come from Lt. John A. Prosser (history of the 33rd division). A summary of the 42nd (rainbow) division was sent by Maj. Dwight L. Smith, '11, of the 149th. Such booklets should come in handy for reference by the children who are always asking questions.

LIGHT FROM ABOVE

Had you been a German, perhaps you

would have surrendered after seeing some of the propaganda leaflets sown around the fringes of the empire by the A.E.F. balloonists and airplaners. A set of the tracts is now on display in the University library.

JOURNALISM IN A 10,000-TOWN

W. M. Glenn, ['10], now editor of the Orlando, Fla., *Morning Sentinel*, writes in the *Quill* on "We like this 'personal journalism.'" Any Illini scribe anxious to see what journalism in a 10,000-town is like, ought to learn this article, both forward and backward.

WINNER OF GUILD PRIZE

Lois Seyster, '19, won the \$25 prize in the Thacher-Howland Guild memorial contest this year. Her offering was *Blue Iris*, a one-act play. There were eight other entries. The prize has been endowed by friends and admirers of Mr. Guild, who died several years ago.

NEW STRUMS FROM SARETT'S LYRE

Lew Sarett, '16, keeps up his poetry output, his last pieces having been "Beat aganst me no longer" in *Others—A Magazine of the New Verse*; "The last portage," in *Argosy*; "The granite mountain" in *Reedy's Mirror*, written as an ode to Carl Sandburg.

BALL'S TREATISE ON MAGNETICS

John D. Ball, '07, the Milwaukee humorist, has written "Magnetism and application of magnets as book IV of the "School of Electricity," a set of texts used in the school of engineering, Milwaukee, of which John D. is dean. The book has seven chapters, the last one being devoted

CLASSIFIED SCRIBES

Alex DuBois, '99, talks in the June *Outing* on "The home life of a humming bird," illustrated by his own photographs. He also wrote in the last *Auk* on "horned grebes."

A high school textbook, "Introduction to agriculture," has been written by G. A. Schmidt, '03, of the State normal school, Whitewater, Wis.

The effect of age on the strength of concrete is discussed by Duff A. Abrams, '05, in a pamphlet reprint from the *Proceedings* for the American society for testing materials.

Allen S. Wilber, '14g, makes literary hay for the Macmillans at 66 Fifth ave., New York.

Harold B. Johnston, '19, editor of the *Illini* 1918-19, is now on the staff of the *Illinois State Journal*, Springfield.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

[*News of reunion classes—that is, of 1875 and every fifth class up to 1919, inclusive—will be found in the commencement section. Notes of marriages, births, and deaths come at the end of the magazine.*]

1873

Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary

FRANKLIN C. Platt keeps on at Waterloo, Ia., as lawyer, banker, wholesale saddler, and in many other activities which only a thoroughbred '73 could carry.

1884

Keturah E. Sim, 603 W. Green St.,
Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

At a massmeeting of Menominee Indians on the reservation at Marinette, Wis., one of the speakers, Dr. Carlos Montezuma, '84, eminent Chicago physician and editor, said that Indians are living in slavery and have little chance of their complaints being heard. "There is not one redeeming feature on the reservation for the Indians," he said. "Even the Indian department condemns it, but does not dare to say so for fear it would be without a job."

1886

James O. Davis is reclaiming a tract of land at Modesto, Calif. He and Mrs. Davis (Rozina Fairchild, also '86) are in the best of health and still hope to visit the University some time soon.

1887

Kate Price Goodman, a non-graduate member of the class, may be discovered with letters at Plainfield, N. J.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The secretary gave the commencement address at the University school, Cleveland, O., noting among the graduates a son of Will Steinwedell. Will came back to Illinois this year to get a degree with '93.

See obituary section for notice of Will McKee's death.

1891

Glen M. Hobbs, Care American School of Correspondence, Chicago, Secretary

When we have plenty of tangible facts to retail to the members of the class, why try to write blue sky or crack a joke. It's too hot for humor anyway, so here are the bare facts.

Charlie Mitchell, in an April letter, but too late for the spring *Quarterly*,

tells of his four oldest boys' services in the war. At that writing they were stationed as follows:

"Hugh enlisted in the marines, and got side-tracked (much to his disgust) into the postoffice department at Paris Island, S. C., where he still is. Donald enlisted in the Wisconsin state guard before it was taken over by the federal troops and was in the intelligence squad of the headquarters company. He is now on his way back from Germany. Roger enlisted in the marines, and is in the 13th regiment at Bordeaux. Malcolm was in the S.A.T.C. at Madison, was discharged in December, and is still in school there."

Let us hope that by this time (July 10th) the boys are on their way back. A fine thing, Charlie, to be able to say you had four boys in service.

Frank Smolt sent us a copy of his round robin letter, which he mailed to Barclay, March 15. His own letter was dated Apr. 28 and reminds us that it is right smart hot in Manila. His daughter is at the University of California for her college training. He sends a news item for '92—Charlie Gunn, who lives in Manila right around the corner from Smolt, tripped on a hidden wire while playing tennis and badly strained or broke the ligaments about his knee. He may be laid up for months.

Having your daughter in the States, Frank, will make it all the easier for you and Mrs. Smolt to come here for 1921. Don't forget!!!

May 2, the missus and we had the pleasure of hearing one of the second crop spiel at Evanston. At the contest of the northern oratorical league John Powell, jr. represented Illinois and was placed third. When we arrived at the meeting place we were surprised to learn that John and Amy were in the audience and enjoyed a little chat with them after the contest was over. John jr. has a fine delivery and did honor to our class as well as to Illinois. A letter from John sr. a few days ago, mentions other honors for the boy, such as making Phi Beta Kappa and ma-wan-da (senior honorary fraternity, chosen hatchet orator, and other student activities).

John is feeling pretty good these days, for after five years of litigation the Birmingham drainage district of which he is secretary-treasurer can go ahead with a big levee to protect a large suburban tract across the Missouri at K. C. His oil prospects look bright too and we may soon hear that John has almost as much oil as Jess Willard.

On May 5 a card (one of those colored affairs) from Dick Chester shows some of Pittsburgh's iron structures with

some so-called green grass showing in spots. Dick draws a comparison between the aforesaid green grass and that which he found on Michigan boulevard. Any man, whether he lives in Pittsburgh or Buffalo, who can compare the smoky grass they raise in Pittsburgh with our own in Grant Park ought to have his eyesight corrected.

May 8 Nellie Darby Pettersen, after a long silence, came to the front with a good letter. She is glad we are through with war restrictions and activities of that sort. She was expecting soon to attend a state convention of women's clubs, as she is the president of her local and secretary of her county organizations. She wishes to be remembered to all members of the class.

We had a carbon of a letter, dated May 26, addressed to Frank Scott which presented the cheering news that Jay Harris would be and therefore is a life member of the alumni association. Similar letters from Braucher and John Frederickson indicate that we now have four full-fledged life members. Who knows but we may have more. In any event, the association is grateful for this display of interest and your secretary is very glad to have John Chester share the standing room on the pinnacle of our class structure with these three other immortals. As Braucher says, "Come on in. It is fine." John Frederickson figures that life membership is a good investment because it keeps the secretary and Ed Craig off his trail. By the way, we saw John for a few moments at Chicago a while back. We tried our best to get him to go out and play golf but he was too busy. His letter to the association was mailed at Atlanta, so evidently John is still globe-trotting, trying to locate his office.

Ernest Braucher thinks that he will take his vacation around a drawing board this summer, which, while it does not sound very interesting, augurs some business.

We are going to get some more of the affluent members of the class soon if we have to check up on their income tax to do it. Speaking of affluence, our most affluent member, emboldened, forgave us for not seeing him in Washington for he made a flying call on us one Sunday afternoon about 2 months ago. He was in Chicago only a few days. He probably will not be back in Chicago permanently until fall. Imagine Chuck in a palm beach suit running down into his

shoes in Washington during a hot summer.

Last month we received a letter from Fred Richart, enclosing check to cover membership in the alumni association. He is sending this as the alternative of a life membership which is a very satisfactory alternative by the way, and helps to swell the number of subscribers to the alumni association. Fred's oldest boy has finished first-year high and the others are coming along. When they start for Illinois it will take the whole bunch ten years to get through. He mentions seeing Alice, T. A., Isabel and Mabel Jones not a great while ago when he happened to be in Champaign.

Ed Clarke is back in Omaha after having some war experience in the east on government construction work. The Clarke brothers have been commissioned to plan the new high school of commerce in Omaha—a very fine building costing nearly a million. We congratulate our classmates on the acquisition of this contract. Ed mentions taking quite a trip through the east, inspecting schools, no doubt, with the idea of broadening his own ideas on school layouts. He also dined with the Schoonhovens again after we had been there.

John Chester honored us with a communication June 19. He says he is awfully busy which is his excuse for not writing sooner. He mentions a call from McClure. Mack, John and Fred Bunton had lunch together. John also mentions seeing Dick Chester in Buffalo the previous week and very recently making a call on Laura Beach in Cleveland. John attended the alumni reunion at the varsity, a pleasure which we ourselves wish we might have had. John gives some good advice regarding the life membership campaign and considers that the whole darn class should be life members. This is a most excellent sentiment and if wishes were fifty dollar Liberty bonds, no doubt, we all would be members.

We had a good letter June 23 from Frank Gardner, arguing life membership as against individual membership and giving his decision to stay on the active membership list. Frank has had a busy spring with his manifold duties in connection with the winding up of affairs at Penn State. He will attend several conferences and field meetings in various places during the summer. He also has planned an auto trip through Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, which

sounds more interesting than the conferences. How our second crop is growing up. Frank's eldest son Mathias is junior lieutenant in the navy and is now on his way to the U. S. on the destroyer *Biddle*, making his fourth trip across the pond. His eldest daughter will enter college next fall and his second daughter is a junior high school scholar next year. Frank mentions that Nina Lamkin, '93, whom many of the '91ers will remember, is spending a few days with them. She has left Northwestern university, where she has been for some time, and will enter the national community service about Aug. 1.

Alice Clark wrote July 1, just getting under the wire. Isabel and Mabel Jones, John Chester and Alice were the four '91 representatives at the alumni dinner. She and T. A. will probably spend the month of August at Estes park and they hope to see Charlie Vail in Denver. The four '91ers got together and planned the 1921 reunion, for which we are very thankful. We are so glad that it is all settled. We are going to make John Chester manage the whole thing and do all the work so that he can thus earn his salary as president of the class.

"Maj." Thomas Stephen Green has been heard from. On July 3 we heard from Mrs. Green and we are very glad to relate the tale of our doughty classmate. As stated before, when last heard from, Tom was at Camp Kearney, California, in charge of the gas defense work. While there he staged some very thrilling gas battles which were described in the San Diego and Los Angeles papers. He was promoted to captain and left camp Aug. 1, 1918, in charge of the sanitary corps, 115th ammunition train; he sailed for France after the usual delay at Camp Mills; he was ordered to base 208 at Bordeaux, a 5,000-bed hospital, where he was especially fortunate in being on the staff of Maj. Cabot, of Boston. After considerable experience at this base, he was transferred temporarily in charge of a smaller hospital at Geronde in a beautiful old chateau, formerly belonging to the second richest man in France, and surrounded by thirty-two square miles of beautiful farm lands, gardens and deer parks. Some of the sick doughboys were quartered in the stables and were known by the names of the famous horses over the stalls in which they slept, such as Princess, Brutus, etc. He was soon

back at base 208 and from there to various other hospitals for short periods. The latest news from Mrs. Green is that Tom is working at Bordeaux headquarters. About a month ago he had several week's leave of absence and put in his time visiting the great battlefields and ruined cities. Tom has been recommended for a major's commission and Mrs. Green believes that she should have nothing less than a general's rank to pay her for her watchful waiting and anxiety.

Part of Tom's last letter follows.

"Last week I was sent to Bordeaux headquarters and assigned as attending surgeon, base no. 2, a prominent post and the highest I have ever had. It seems now that this base no. 2 will close in a very short time, after which we will probably be ordered home.

"At this post we have a large dental room, drug room, nose and throat room, operation and consulting rooms, and my private office. One of the medical officers works with me and a number of splendid assistants who have been thoroughly trained in army surgery and dressings, although not regular doctors. My quarters are about eight miles from Bordeaux, which is very pleasant, for I would sooner sleep in a nice tent in the country than in Bordeaux where it is so frightfully warm."

We are certainly very glad to hear from Tom and to know that he has had so much experience at the scene of war operations.

Your secretary is up to his eyes in work and believes that his vacation will be seriously interfered with this year if something unexpected does not happen. Mrs. Hobbs and the daughter are in California and the son is with Mr. Stratton at the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C. Some of our friends say, "How do you do it," and others say, "Poor fellow." Take your choice.

1892

Mrs. Fred Webber, 1014 Logan ave., Danville, Secretary

Agnes G. Hill of India has secured a year's leave of absence from her work there, and is now on her way to this country. She will visit Fred Rugg, '82, and other Champaign points of interest.

Ewart Plank, son of U. S. G. Plank, '92, has been elected manager of *The Hawtzer*, the West Point annual. He was for a while a student at the University of Kansas.

1893

Harriette A. Johnson, 1132 First avenue, Rock Island, Secretary

It is good to be reminded of college days, G. W. Blakesley thinks. Not exactly is his sphere a hot-weather one, he being president of the Security stove and mfg. co., Kansas City, Mo.

Nina B. Lamkin has resigned from Northwestern university and will take up national community service work. She has been visiting Prof. Frank D. Gardner, '91, and Mrs. Gardner at Pennsylvania state college.

Wm. P. McCartney writes from Hawthorne, Colo., where he is absorbed in the wheat harvest.

W. A. Powers was back at the University for commencement, but was not well and didn't get to see many people.

O. E. Young operates a large grain and stock farm at Stewardson, giving attention de luxe to dairying. Help is hard to get, and he has taken to the fields himself quite regularly.

Ed Barrett sees few of the class except Billy Townsend and Bob Carr, Bob being also in the McCormick building, though McCloy sometimes goes by. Ed certainly gets a bushel of pleasure running the La-Grange country club. As president of it his crown is full of stars.

1894

The class is without a secretary. H. H. Braucher feels that he cannot go on with the work, and he has done so much for '94 that it would seem thankless to urge further duties on him. Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer would make a good secretary. She engineered the reunion this year and did it well. Unless the class, therefore, has other suggestions the secretary of the alumni association will commission Mrs. Schaefer captain of '94.

Charles F. Hottes has a brand-new title in his collection—city forester of Urbana. He will direct the tree-trimming, which in the past has been done by wood-choppers rather than scientists.

1895

E. K. Hiles, care, Pittsburgh testing laboratory, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Secretary

The Potter farms at Belhaven, N. C., are under the management of John E. Shepardson, of our own '95. He is vice-president of the corporation.

The secretary has returned to civil pursuits, and calls attention to his new address.

1897

Wesley E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah, Secretary

Charles D. Beebe will come forward to ask what is it for you today at the Springfield plant of Montgomery Ward & co.

The secretary's war sword now reposes in its scabbard and he invites the class to go ahead with the letter writing.

1898

A. J. Wharf of Olney raises apples and sets out new orchards at a rate that would

make your head spin.

George J. Ray, elected chairman of the committee on rail of the American railway engineering association, is the subject of a paragraph in the *Railway Age* summarizing his careful work as chief engineer of the Lackawanna (segregation of rail according to heats, use of screw spikes and heavy tie plates, Tunkhannock viaduct).

Harvey J. Sconce of Sidell, rapidly becoming known as the leading farmer of the state, has been made president of the Illinois agricultural association, a new idea of organized agriculture, with offices in the Commonwealth Edison bldg., Chicago. One detail that has attracted much attention is the large scale on which the organization is doing business. The secretary receives \$10,000 a year.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Clara E. Howard, librarian of the Schenley high school, Pittsburgh, gave a ten-day series of lectures before library students of the University during the spring.

1902

R. C. Matthews, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Secretary

Paul Busey enjoys the distinction of having bought the largest number of liberty bonds in Urbana.

John C. Lehner warred for a time in the Presidio of San Francisco. In these post-kaiser times he is a lawyer at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

1903

Julia Wright Merrill will now treat your reading ills at the Wisconsin library school, Madison.

Garland Stahl is listed as president of the Washington Park national bank, Woodlawn, a suburb of Chicago.

R. G. Mills is in the United States to study a year at Johns Hopkins before returning to Peking, China, as head of the Union medical college there. This institution aims to give the Chinese the best possible instruction in medicine, and trains medical teachers, using the English language only. Dr. Mills visited the University in May and recruited a few instructors to take back with him—among them, E. C. Faust, '14g.

1904

Karl B. Seibel has closed his law office in Princeton, Ill., and will go to Billings, Mont., to supervise his investments. He expects to practise law there, also.

E. L. Worthen has been appointed professor of soil technology at Cornell uni-

versity. He had been associate professor of agronomy, Pennsylvania state.

A wise move is that of L. E. Wise to Englewood, Colo., where he has bought a lumber yard—the L. E. Wise lumber & coal co.

John L. Buchanan was discharged from the army July 7, and is now assistant manager of the supply department, General electric co., Chicago. His rank at discharge was lieutenant-colonel of engineers.

1905

Esther Massey (Mrs. Ellis McFarland), 7917 May st., Chicago, Secretary

Capt. W. A. Clark of the medical corps has been transferred to Plattsburg from Boston.

A. J. Reef has gone to Eureka, Colo., to rebuild a copper mine plant. He had been at Kennett, Calif., with the same company (Mammoth copper mining co.).

Dr. Curtis E. Kelso of Thomasboro has served in southern camps several months.

1906

L. V. James emerges as commercial engineer for James B. Clow & sons, Chicago, manufacturers of an ultra-violet ray water sterilizer. This device purifies water by the simple method of exposing it to the light of a mercury arc lamp, and is used for drinking systems, swimming pools, soda fountains, etc. James will be located for the present at the Detroit office of the company (400 Penobscot bldg.) He had been for several months connected with the school of military aeronautics, University of Texas, and for several years taught electrical engineering at Illinois.

P. S. Barto, Carnegie institute of technology, Pittsburgh, has been promoted to associate professor of German.

Joseph Gordon, a lawyer of Tacoma, Wash., was a recent talker to the alumni of the Mt. Pulaski high school.

Principal assistant engineer of the U.S. housing corporation, being the title supported by Charles E. Henderson. He was promoted from district engineer. Address him at the Homer bldg., Washington, D. C.

Charles B. McCoy, an overseas Y.M.C.A.-ist, is now at San Diego, Calif.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

C. Robert Moulton was promoted last September to professor of agricultural chemistry, University of Missouri.

John D. Ball of Milwaukee, when asked for probable changes of address during the next twelve months, pleas-

antly replies, "373 Broadway; Forest home cemetery." John is president of the Milwaukee civic commission, which has recommended a victory building as a war memorial.

Claire Hutchin was an S.A.T.C. instructor during most of the war.

"Each time the *agfn* arrives I turn to the '07 news and lament the fact that there is not more of it, and then I realize that I am as remiss as all the rest. For the last two years I have been doing home economics work for the government as a war measure but it was discontinued July 1, and now I am again a member of the great army of the unemployed."—Ethel Lendrum. [EDITORIALLY: *Papers of May 21 said she was managing a community kitchen, 53rd st., Chicago, but of course that may have been government's also.*]

J. L. Pricer of Normal was a spring speaker for the woman's club of Arbana. He heads the biology department at Normal, and as a planner of campaigns against flies and mosquitos he has the heights all to himself.

Earl D. Stearns is a partner in the Ft. Pitt engineering co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Leslie Howell was still in France with the war damage & claims department, last we heard.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 s. Wright st., Champaign, Secretary

Ira Brooks, farm adviser of LaSalle co., doesn't worry about the army worms killing the crops. "The hogs," he says "clean them up in short order. Why, the hogs here watch along the fence for the worms as they come out of the rye fields."

H. T. Scovill, head of the accountancy teaching at the University, has been elected grand president of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity.

Ira B. Pearce fought the good fight with the 302nd engrs., 77th div.

1909

Kenneth H. Talbot, Koehring machine works, Milwaukee, Secretary

Homer DeWitt? 4117 Lowell ave., Chicago, or, if you prefer business addresses, 310 Guardian bldg., Cleveland, O.

Frank C. Hersman has attained the farm advisership of Ford co., Ill. He had been farming in Brown co. three years, and from 1912-16 taught agriculture in a high school. His headquarters are in Gibson City.

1910

Frank Bachmann is now with the state department of health of Connecticut, 104

Winchester hall, Yale University, New Haven.

Ben Harrison? Manager of the spice department, E. R. Durkee & co., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Reba M. Perkins is making some alterations in her education this summer at Columbia university, N. Y.

The Hammermill paper co., Erie Pa., is again in running order, what with the return of Arthur Spierling and all.

W. R. Manock is pictured in *The Water Tower* as chief draftsman of the Chicago bridge & iron works. He has been with the firm since 1912.

W. A. Moore has gone to the engineering department of the Utah power & light co., Salt Lake City.

William J. Swisher was mobilized June 11, 1917; demobilized Apr. 11, 1919; address now, room 1000, Central station, Chicago; kindly excuse paucity of pronouns—beware of too much pro.

Geo. Jeter is a transformer sales department man, General electric co., Pittsfield, Mass.

1911

Ruth Burns (Mrs. A. R. Lord), care of A. R. Lord, McCormick bldg., Chicago, Secretary

Fritz Nymeyer has joined the forces of Sutro & Kimbley, 66 Broadway, New York, as manager of the bond department.

Earle R. Math has returned to Chicago and the Western electric co., his combined haunt before the war, and John C. Searle labors for a living in the Robinson bldg., Rock Island. Hugh Brown you probably recall as having gone to the faculty of Ottawa university, ditto, Kan., and seems to us he has gone even further—drat our bum memory. C. A. Whitnall was one of that little band of Illini working with artillery tractors, and was stationed at Peoria most of the time.

Joe P. Benson was elected chairman of group 10, Illinois bankers' association, in the annual convention held at Herrin June 12.

Braintree, Mass., is still Justin Shradler's address, but don't make the mistake of adding 225 West st. It's now 26 Maple.

John B. Bassett stood firm at the New London, Conn., submarine base up to Mar. 7. The General electric co. at Schenectady, N. Y., has him now.

C. R. Gray has taken up civil life again with Montgomery Ward & co., Kansas City, 3605 Gillham road. He stepped out of the army last April as lieutenant-colonel and zone supply officer.

Here's Fred E. Baer, "Cubby" Baer, now in care of the Universal film exchange, 1600 Broadway, N. Y.

Edward A. Kircher labors for the foreign department of the National City co., New York.

Old Bill Albrecht celebrated his eighth year out by piling on still another degree from old Illinois—his fourth (Ph.D.).

1912

Chester O. Fisher, 604 Lehman building, Peoria, Illinois, Secretary

John L. Ernst runs an architectural works at E. St. Louis, 906 N. 17th st. During th'war he engineered for the Western cartridge plant extension, E. Alton.

Just as W. W. Manspeaker's company was stepping on the boat to start across Nov. 11, in came the tidings of the armistice and bang went all prospects for hearing the bullets whine.

Last we heard of Phil Elfstrom he was building roads in France. Just keep it up, Phil, when you get back to this muddy state.

Bull Roberts has been back at Marion, O., ever since last December. He hepped around in the war quite a spell.

1913

Mabel Haines (Mrs. S. W. Cleave), Prairie View, Marseilles, Ill., Secretary

The famous command, "They shall not pass," was issued by General Gourand to his army, part of which was a company in charge of T. D. Meserve. He went into the battle of Croix Rouge farm with 38 men and came out with 12. Theodore was plunked through the sleeve, gas mask, canteen cover, and hard-tack box, but that was all.

The optical glass part of the bureau of standards warring was helped along by the efforts of Charles C. Rand, while Martin Oehmke still keeps up as attorney at East St. Louis, and Caryl A. Holton repairs railroads in France, and Lawrence A. Pope has gone and married a French girl and won't be back to the states at all, and Lewis T. Gregory graduated in medicine from Northwestern this June. Was H. C. Thompson a bombing plane pilot? Yes. Entirely different from E. E. Reddersen, nitrate division of the ordnance department at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Associate professor of economics, Washington university, St. Louis, is now the job of W. S. Krebs, as is assistant farm adviser for the chamber of commerce, Danville, in connection with Joe Checkley. Lewis B. Ermeling has been assigned to the New York office of the Upson co. at 17 Battery place.

Isabella Anderson returns to her teaching next year at Arenzville as superintendent.

Mary Bruner Tehon spent the year as assistant instructor in classics, University of Wisconsin.

The Rockford papers glow with the news that Evans S. Kerns has a new job in the Cleveland schools. He was formerly in charge of the mailing room, Rockford *Morning Star*.

Arthur S. Nevins toured most of the southern camps in his war travelog, and should by this time be back at Springfield.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 411 W. Nevada st., Urbana,
Secretary

Charles F. Cartwright was among the last of the good gun-toters to leave France—if he has left. Still at Gievres he was on Apr. 16.

W. H. Scales has come west from Buffalo to Indianapolis, and is now chief engineer and chief of construction for W. E. Russ, architect, Meridian life bldg.

Tom C. Stone, agr. extension dept., Ames, Ia., used to hold down similar responsibilities at Ohio state, and John M. Thomas is striding around in mufti once again, having stacked his shooting irons and cutlery at Dayton, O., last March. W. C. Rappleye spoke at the exercises opening the laboratory of Foxborough state hospital, Mass., June 2, on "summary of researches at Foxborough state hospital." Rapp has become chief of clinical laboratories and instructor in biological chemistry at the University of California medical school and hospitals. Mark Van Doren, pegging away at Columbia university, will surely dry the thing up if he is allowed to keep on. Lt. Fred Brainerd, a non-grad brother of the bond, was for a time divisional baseball manager beyond the 'tantic.

N. Inagaki has taken the first toddling steps toward becoming the automobile king of Japan, his appointment to the general managership of the Asano Jidoki Seizo co., Tokyo, making that fact plain enough. The firm makes not only autos, but also grinds out flying machines, and a' that.

Bill Fielder reeled up a big chest of war movies during the big scrap—4000 feet of the ordnance department in France, labeled "Arming the fighter." Now that all the howitzers are parked he is again letting his genius flow into the Liquid carbonic co., Chicago.

Frederick C. Swanson, graduate student at Yale. John Cutler, on the North Sea betwixt Norway and Scotland—but of course that was some weeks ago, as was the disenrollment of Hubert Kilby

from th'navy (Jan. 22). Fred Dace ciphers for the appraisal dept. of the Holts, Peoria, and E. F. Torgerson has his ear to the ground in the soil department of Oregon ag, Corvallis.

Helen Needler Wetzel of Chicago was a zealous Red Crosser, she having organized and developed the surgical dressing department of the Hammond chapter; "taught all the classes, supervised the tying and packing of all dressings." The ending of war didn't stop her; she has since been in charge of the first aid and chemical laboratory, Calumet region plant, 20 miles out of Chicago.

Isaac R. Carter was classed as a Camp Hancocker during the war, and Robert R. Reimert, Jr., wears one gold service stripe, and Ben Fisher has been back in Marshfield, Ore., with his law office since last March.

Capt. John M. Thomas installed the department of aerial gunnery at Ft. Sill, and was head of it—Sept. 1917, to May, 1918.

June 7 in DesPlaines wasn't like the ordinary June 7 there, for not every June has R. R. Danielson of the Benjamin electric co. resigned. But he did this year, and goes to Washington, D. C., to join the staff of the clay products division, bureau of standards. At a celebration in his honor a watch fob was conferred upon him by Benjamin department heads.

Henry Strong of Keithsburg came back to Illinois last fall—to homecoming? No, no. To fight in the S.A.T.C.

1915

Marie Rutenber (Mrs. W. R. Leslie), Centenary church parsonage, Jacksonville, Ill., Secretary

General foreman of the benzol department, by-products coke plant of Youngstown sheet & metal tube co., Youngstown, O.—guess that's all—but hold—we almost hurdled the name itself: B. M. Stubblefield. Yes, he should have taken ag. The next man, John H. Miller, we'll mention right at the headwaters of the sentence as the designer and developer of wireless telegraph and telephone sets for airplane use; now an Oak Parkist. Elon Wilkinson's a cost accountant, and a Genesee gent. The food and drug act enforcement work of the U. S. food administration, bureau of chemistry at Washdc, attracted the talents of Pearl Bernhardt. Harold Albin has dedicated himself during the last few months to flagging down an 8-million dollar loss to the sweet 'taters of Alabama.

Everett Buckley, famous Illinois escaper from the Germans, is passing on

his thrills beneath chautauqua tents of the middle west. Milo Taylor was an emergency fleeter at Washington during the big argument.

Mrs. John W. Prins was ordained national president of Alpha Chi Omega (July 5) and became the mother of an 8½ lb. son, all within three days.

Capt. E. A. Williford of Ft. Kamehameha, Hawaii, has been appointed instructor in military tactics and physical training at the College of Hawaii. The military work will be chiefly artillery, with some infantry drill. In athletics, Williford will have general charge of physical training for men and will coach the teams. He is remembered affectionately at Illinois as basketball captain, and as basketball coach at Purdue for a time.

Whether Webb Siemens as bayonet instructor would qualify as teacher of frog-sticking, is doubtful; anyhow he was for a while in charge of drainage at Pontanezen camp, Brest.

The Washdc papers of early June blew Irma Goebel to quite a send-off, she having unfurled a piano recital at the Cosmos club there. The writeups do say that she "is a sister of Dr. Julius Goebel ('12), counsel of international law of the Swiss legation, whom she is visiting."

Although everybody knows by this time that Frank Stroheker is back from the war and a member of Kirshner, Gregory, & Stroheker of Kansas City, our weakness for repetition can't be restrained, heh-heh. Everett Fontaine was an American library assn. worker at Pensacola, Fla., for a while, but goodness, he isn't there yet.

Leon Tilton of the supervising architect's platoon at the University smoothed out the wrinkles of the lawn owners during the spring by handing out expert advice on the dressing of front yards. Chester Hemphill, banker at Jacksonville, yes sir.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

Adolph Pauli fought, bled but didn't die in the library at Camp Sherman, O., and Ken Humphrey makes money jump through the hoop as a Wall streeter, New York, care of Henry L. Doherty & co. Frank Kopf physically supervised the Old Hickory powder mill at Nashville, Tenn., then took to Lebanon, same state, where he began teaching physics-gymnastics at the Castle heights military academy. Capt. Russell Barnes

was told to head in at the military department at Illinois, but we haven't aimed our eyes at him yet. Frank Ferguson of Attaboy, Ill.—no, no, it's Annawan, Ill.—belonged to prisoner-of-war escort co. no. 242. He guarded German prisoners-of-war. Sid Kirkpatrick has returned from 'tother side, and his marriage to Bonnie Hardesty, '19, will be solemnized Aug. 6.

Byron Fulwider, 1st assistant for the Kresges at Pittsburgh—the 10c store K's, isn't it, Byron? Don Glover keeps on working up pressure as a Harvard medic student, and he also assists in something on the crimson campus, so we're told. R. M. Strickland farms at Blythe, Ga.—at least that's his pustoffice. Oscar Silberman is a highway engineer and Harold Lotz an asst. bandleader (was, rather), his business being city civil engineering. Raymond Denz was last seen at Knotty Ash, Liverpool, England, though for all we know he may be at the Harvard law school. Bill Crutchfield's architectural office: 403 Volunteer bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

C. W. Lincoln went to St. Paul during the war to train for airplane mechanics but ended up by being valet to a concrete mixer, a post-hole digger, a coal shoveler, and an editor of instruction manuals. Geo. Wrisley warred as asst. naval instructor of powder. Phil Schiesswohl's a banker and Ralph's a railroader when wars are not cluttering up the horizons, as Rollo Mueller is a florist (Wichita, Kan.) Rollo was cited for his gallant warring. Ken Bush has been captained, and Ellis J. Potter superintends construction for Wisconsin state. Emma Kleinau operated her brother's store in Bloomington while he was in the war. Myra Vaughn's letters get off at 645 Cass st., Chicago.

Those of the class who remember Harold Shaw (killed in 1913) will be interested to know that the man who murdered him died in the army last fall. The identification of the slayer has just recently become known to the public, however.

Leal Reese will get a doc-jurisprudence degree from Chicago Aug. 29, and will then open a retail law office at Pana. He says Walter Boye has just begun practice at Vandalia.

Wilhelmina Z. Smith attended the college of missions, Indianapolis, 1916-18, then left for Africa with a party of five missionaries. She is now in the Belgian Congo.

Leila Wilcox has been crowned first assistant in the Portland, Ore., library association, she having used to have been at Franklin, Ind. Eugene Fager? Yes sir, second aisle—chemist for S. Pittsburgh water co. Remember that Bill Simms is back home (Gibson City)—husband of Martha Goodell, daughter of N. P., '88. Bill knew the Argonne hardships all right, and knew the insides of at least one base hospital.

1917

Faith Swigart, 610 W. Park st., Champaign, acting Secretary

Mary Ball is on a tour of the student dietitian course at the Boston city hospital.

Robt. H. Humphreys is now park superintendent, Evansville, Ind., and Milt Silver will give to the University war museum the flag which was pinned on old s.s.u. 65. "Assistant engineer," reads Herbie Mueller's war log, "on U. S. govt. speedway hospital." Jerseyville, law office, returned from the army—S. R. Cunningham. But some don't like 'em scrambled; that is, the subject should come through the door first, thus: John Powers was adjutant of a field artillery colored regiment, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Bill Mathews has dived into the advertising shop of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, and lives at 846 Bush st., though Russell Davis prefers Niles, Calif., "head of the landscape dept. for one of the largest," he says, "and best ornamental nurseries in the country, only 20 miles from San Francisco."

Assistant librarian of the Wichita, Kan., public library is the new rung in the get-there ladder occupied by Ruth Hammond.

Art Giertz's sea steed was the U.S.S. *Wassaic*, and last we knew it was foaming for France, but Scott McNulta touched at the *aqfn* pier in June and F. M. Van Deventer engineers for the National tube co. Harold Felton of the battling big-time was a troop billetter in France. Wallie Frazier played the leading theatricals in the annual tech show at Massachusetts tech May 31 (Hollis street theater.) L. B. Dickey at Willard hall, college of medicine, at the University of Minnesota won't mind it a bit if you stick out your tongue at him or ask him to feel your pulse. "God and the war department willing," breathes Chas. E. Turner, "I'll be with you for homecoming, decked out with civilized clothes and without a worry in the world." Harold Corke has responsibilities with But-

ler Bros., Chicago. "I have only one request to make," says Grover Wilson, breaking a profound silence, "and that is, will you please change my address to Beloit, Wis.?" Of course we can't promise, Grover, but we'll do our best.

Charles A. Drake was in Berlin two days of February, and in Coblenz a long, long time. He found it very pleasant in Coblenz, and would have gladly stayed there a year, only he had two girls back home—one five months old.

A. H. Burger's *aqfn* now hops off regularly at 125 s. Pelham st., Rhineland, Wis. Bro. B. perspires for the Brown land and lumber co. there. The wave of town-renaming seems to have veered to one side.

Marion K. White of St. Joseph, Mo., being duly sworn in, says she'll be at her old stand next year in the St. Joseph schools, she having had a successful year there already teaching sewing, serving, and cafeteriaing. The sixth member of the family was a freshman in commerce last year. Any Illini visiting in St. Joseph are cordially invited to look up the Whites.

Bob Engle is editing his farm near Freeport, he having resigned his commission as provisional 1st lt., but H. A. Pearson is chief draftsman and asst. shop engineer for the Edward valve & mfg. co., E. Chicago, Ind., and Cap Squier visited the University in May after 1.25 years overseas. Tick McEvoy was back about the same time.

1918

Catherine Needham, 1210 W. University ave., Urbana, Secretary

[EDITORIALIZATION—*The secretary, Sister Catherine Needham, who in all modesty would never say anything about herself, has won the Margaret Kingsland Haskell graduate scholarship in English composition at Bryn Mawr. Presumably she will soon be on her way there.*]

Mack Jones buck-private along till last December in the signal corps, and Louis Berner found the exit about then too, and Leo Klein also, but Roy Kroschell is a specialist in heating greenhouses—a subject wherefrom we beg to be excused at this latitude and Fahrenheit.

Ella Schwagmeyer in the Quincy high school tells the children why the Dredd-Scott decision wasn't dreadful at all.

Clyde Makutchan is receiving many looks of admiration; also the diploma he drug out of the Saumur artillery school last December; but C. M. Roberts is valuation cost book engineer for the Wa-

bash at Decatur. Is Bertha Stein at Blue Island? That's what the wild waves of the mail are saying.

After September Mary Lyman will again be found unsparing the rod in the Blue Mound high school.

H. P. Owens was halted in his naval training by a fracture of the skull, which took him to the naval hospital at Great Lakes last September. He was discharged in January.

K. D. Pulcifer has gone to work in the Chicago office of the Associated press. His warring was at Sherman.

Leo Klein continues to pop into print now and then as a member of the Republic truck baseball team of Chicago.

1919

Lois Seyster, 103 E. Green st., Champaign, Secretary

THE SECRETARY GIVETH OUT A PREFACE

The secretary has hardly got her breath yet in these new-world surroundings, and must be excused from making a long-wheelbase statement at this time. But she has a head-full of ideas on '19 endeavor, and you members of the greatest class that ever honored old Illinois by consenting to accept degrees will be hearing from her soon. The fantasies of fate may play havoc with her address, but, whate'er befall, old 103 E. Green, Champaign, will be on the watch for your letters. Calls answered day or night. A temporary farewell is now rendered to you.

[EDITOR'S YES-INDEED—I hereby subscribe, swear, and affirm to the above statement. I have known the secretary four months, and during all that time I haven't changed my mind about the class of '19.]

Marriages

'88acad—Tracy Quinn Hall to Mrs. Sophie Katherine Gray June 11, 1919, Atherton, Calif.

'99—Howard M. Ely to Edith Lynn Patterson, both of Danville, July 19, 1919, Indianapolis. At home in Danville, where he is superintendent of the Interstate water co.

'01—Arthur Hall to Ada Wheeler June 6, 1919, Indianapolis. She has just returned from five years' work as a missionary in India. "Artie" Hall, as Illini knew him in his football coaching days at Illinois, was Zuppke's predecessor.

'05—Virgil R. Fleming to Verna Johnson June 26, 1919, at Chicago. At home after Sept. 15, Sperry apts., Champaign. She had been a bank clerk and stenographer in Champaign several years.

He is assistant professor of applied mechanics at the University.

['07]—Mabel Smith to Joseph Mac-Sherman (Penn.) June 30, 1919, Urbana.

'09—Harry Stephen Lofquist to Dorothy Elling Hatch July 22, 1919, Cleveland. At home after Aug. 15, 114 W. Fremont st., Fostoria, O.

'09—Francis Albert Coffin to Ruth Vaughan Murphy June 16, 1919, Chicago. At home after Aug. 1, 1100 Maryland ave., Shorewood, Milwaukee.

'10—H. E. Crossland to Marie Nagel (Northwestern) June 28, 1919, Glen Ellyn.

'10—"I have just escaped being a June bridegroom this year by marrying on May 31 Miss Rachel E. Ford of Sparta, Wis. The happy couple (that is, we, ourselves) will live at 4449 Sidney ave., Chicago. Inasmuch as I didn't go to war I thought it high time to do something for my country. Hence the above. Thank you for your congratulations"—H. S. Thayer.

'11—Maj. Dwight Leod Smith to Mary Dorothy Philbrick June 29, 1919, Glencoe. At home, 4222 Kenmore ave., Chicago.

'11—Leslie M. Wakely to Hazeldene Hagar June 1, 1919, Harvard, Ill. At home there on his father's farm.

'13—Ernest M. Clark to Elsa Steward July 15, 1919, Chicago. Mr. Clark is an assistant dairy husbandryman at the University.

'13—Frances Josephine Boyd to Charles Howard Warnock, '12, June 12, 1919, Champaign. At home, Onarga. She had been teaching in the Champaign high school.

'14—Thomas E. Maury to Ona Mae Morris, June 20, 1919, Danville. At home, Rossville, where he works with the electric light co.

'14—Bessie Florena Cline to Capt. Harry Young Carson, '11, June 10, 1919, at Urbana. At home in Birmingham, Ala., where he is sanitary engineer. Capt. Carson has just returned from Palestine, where he worked on important sanitary engineering projects for the Red Cross. An article about this work has been published in the *aqfn*. Miss Cline had been teaching several years in the Urbana high school.

'14—Alice Ruth Hatch to Eugene John McDougall June 26, 1919, Antioch, Ill.

'15—Edith Edgar to Victor Spencer, another '15, June 7, 1919. At home, 103 Chalmers st., Champaign. He teaches agronomy at the University.

'15—Verne Foster Dobbins to Ida Wells Smith July 1, 1919, Pittsburgh,

Pa. At home after Sept. 1, 1273 Beech court, Cleveland.

'15—T. K. White to Janet Kent in June, 1919, New York. At home there, where he works for the Electric bond share co.

['15]—Fred Hartbank to Alice Schulenberg June 26, 1919, Champaign. At home, Tolono, where he is postmaster.

'16—Gertrude Weber to Zeon G. Gassman, ['17], June 25, 1919, Olney. At home in Olney. He is a manufacturer of ice cream.

['16]—Dr. Ernest Omar Nay to Nellie Griffin July 12, 1919, Boston, Mass.

'16—Charlotte Urbain to Lt. Henry K. Sheldon, another '16, June 4, 1919, at Wilmette. He was recently released from the army after 20 months' service. At home, after July 15, St. Louis, 352 Whittier st. He is with the Peters-Eichler heating co. there.

'17—Georgia Brownfield to Mason H. Campbell, also '17, June 25, 1919, Urbana. At home there, 1308 s. Lincoln ave.

'17—Laura Holmes to H. W. McCoy, '17, June 28, 1919. At home Wauconda, Ill. He has just been discharged from the army, having been overseas 16 months, and is now agricultural adviser at Wauconda.

'17—Joseph Julian Patterson to Madeline Gammel June 24, 1919, Danville. He is an architect in Stillwater, Okla.

['17]—Herman Robt. Jobst to Dorothy Morton June 25, 1919, Omaha.

['17]—Howard Rice Hill to Elizabeth Raycraft June 25, 1919, Long Beach, Calif.

'17g—The Rev. Robert Zimmerman to Augusta Radloff of Danville, May 4, 1919, at Champaign. At home near St. Louis, Mo., where he holds a pastorate.

'18—B. K. Brown to June Antoinette Turner (Stout institute) July 19, 1919, Kankakee.

'18—Frank Ward Foster to Nettie M. Bellinger June 26, 1919, Alexis. At home in Mommence after Aug. 1.

'18—Nelson Louis Davis to Jane Kerr Dec. 31, 1918.

'18—Amy A. Weir to Ezra E. Bauer, '19, June 22, 1919, Champaign. At home after July 1, Chicago.

'18pharm.—Ervin J. Haeberle to Yola Roan, of Chicago. At home, Broken Bow, Nebr.

'18—Russell Sherman White of Decatur to Helen Grimes of Danville, June 12, 1919. He is in the advertising department of the Decatur *Herald*.

'18—Bernice Bower McNair of Tolono to John Eugene Davis, another '18, June 3, 1919, at Chicago. At home there, where he is in the boiler manufacturing business with his father. John is better known as "Gyp" Davis, baseball pitcher.

'18—Gertrude Swift to Glen Tombaugh, another '18, June 28, 1919, Streator. During the past year she had been asst. manager of the University cafeteria.

'19—Vallie Fallon to Albert W. Owens, '18g, June 24, 1919, Urbana, Ill. At home, Washington, D. C.

'19—Adolph F. Thal to Minnette Wisheart June 25, 1919, Champaign. He is on the chemistry staff of the University.

['19]Warren L. Langwith, Davenport, Ia., to Dorothy E. Scherrer, Rock Island, July 3, 1919, Davenport. He recently left the army as captain.

['19]—Henry A. Gulley to Ruth Phillips June 17, 1919, at Herrin. At home in Barnham, La., where he is with a lumber company. She was formerly city librarian of Herrin.

['19]—Wilbur Youngman to Mrs. Alice Brode June 7, 1919, at Champaign. He will return to the University next fall to complete his course.

['20]—Hugh Hobart to Bernice Lawder July 12, 1919, Danville.

['21]—Golda Brandt to Earl Wood July 24, 1919, at Hamilton. He is states attorney at Carthage.

['21]—Edna DeLong to Howard Brown June 24, 1919, Sadorus.

['21]—Esther Kamradt to George Richardson June 18, 1919, Sadorus. At home after July 1, Evergreen farm, Tolono.

Births

'04—To Ann Clarissa Davis (Myers) and Roscoe Lee Myers June 6, 1919, a son, William Beatty, at Champaign.

'07g—To Dorothy Inness Stanford and Howard R. Stanford, '08, May 28, 1919, a son, John Howard. Howard is assistant in horticulture at the University.

['08]—To Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalf Bateman July 2, 1919, a daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Bateman was Victoria Brougham.

'10—To Nettie Stephens (Shute) and Robert L. Shute, also '10, July 3, 1919, a son, John Thomas.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Simpson Parkhurst July 5, 1919, a son, Matthew Simpson, jr.

'13—"Born to Ralph Cleland Scott and Genevieve Dupuy Scott Aug. 19, 1918, a son, Ralph Cleland jr. The civil magistrate registered him as 'Scott Dupuy

Rafael Segundo,' and his savings bank pass book reads 'Ralph Degundo Scott.' If I hadn't already told you I'll bet you wouldn't be able to guess what his name is. Sincerely yours, Ralph C. Scott, Casilla 1717, Santiago de Chile, S. A."

'13—To Katherine Theilen (Ruckmich) and C. A. Ruckmich June 28, 1919, a daughter.

'13—To Claude L. Oathout and Bessie Turner (Oathout) June 6, 1919, a daughter, Dorothy Jean.

'14—To Clara Cronk Morris and Arthur M. Morris, '13, June 9, 1919, a son, Arthur Marvin, jr.

'14—To Roberta Wright Burton and Robert A. Burton ['17], June 11, 1919, a daughter, Shirley Jane.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Lawrence July 11, 1919, a son, Ernest Curlee.

'16—To Hans P. Greison and Louise Miles (Greison), '15 (Chicago), June 28, 1919, a daughter, Jean Margaret.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leggett Apr. 10, 1919, a daughter. He is Y.M.C.A. secretary for Filmore co., Minn.

'19—To Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dungan in June, 1919, a daughter, Leora Esther.

Deaths

'76—Henry Weston Mahan, born Dec. 3, 1854, Weathersfield, died suddenly May 25, 1919, at Chicago. He was president of the Washington Park national bank and the South side state bank, and was an exceedingly well-posted man on south side real estate and financial affairs. He organized and headed the Drexel state bank in 1902. His first job in Chicago (1890) was as cashier of the Oakland national bank. He became first cashier of the stock yards savings bank in 1901. The children are Mrs. Garland Stahl, Mrs. Philip Senour of Detroit, Mrs. Marshall Wright of Portland, Henry Mahan of Los Angeles, and Mark C. Mahan of Chicago, besides an adopted daughter, Eugenie. Jean Mahan Plank, '78, is his sister.

['86]—Hugo Speidel, born in 1867, died in July at East Paterson, N. J., from apoplexy. He was president of the Henry building co., and had been mayor of Paterson. His death resulted from excitement over a fire in an adjoining home. For many years he was an engineer for the Passaic steel works at Paterson. He leaves the widow and one daughter.

'89*Pharm.*—Louis Alexander Becker, died June 16, 1919, at the age of 49. He was for many years one of the most prominent manufacturers of soda fountains in the United States, and was

looked upon as a leader in the industry. He was noted for his inventive genius in devising fountain apparatus. His connection with the business began shortly after his graduation. For seven or eight years he was with the American soda fountain co. In 1901 he established the L. A. Becker co. of Chicago, and, largely due to his individual efforts, the Becker type of fountain became one of the recognized makes in the country. In 1911 his firm was consolidated with a Cleveland concern, the new organization taking the name of the Bishop-Babcock-Becker co., of which Mr. Becker became one of the vice-presidents. He started in 1905 *The Soda Fountain*, the first publication devoted exclusively to modern fountain beverages. Mr. Becker was widely known in the drug trade, and his death will be greatly regretted.

'89—Louis Sylvester Daugherty, born Aug. 10, 1857, Belmont co., O., died suddenly Feb. 28, 1919, from apoplexy. He had been for five years professor of zoology and chemistry in the Missouri Wesleyan college, and for 16 years previously had taught in the Missouri state normal school. Besides his '89 degree at Illinois he held an M.S. received here in '93. In 1901 he was given his doctorate at Illinois Wesleyan. He taught science in the Ottawa high school for six years after his graduation. He wrote two texts on zoology. In 1885 he married Millie Crum, who with two daughters is now living at Missoula, Mont.

'90—Will E. McKee, born Sept. 3, 1866, Tippecanoe co., Ind., died June 11, 1919, at a hospital in Bisbee, Ariz., from an attack of typhoid fever lasting only a week. He had been superintendent of machinery for the Calumet & Arizona mining co. of Bisbee for the last 14 years, and was president of the citizens' bank & trust co. For a time he had been with the Cleveland Cliff mining co., Ishpeming, Mich., and immediately after his graduation worked in Chicago.

Mr. McKee spent his boyhood on a farm west of Champaign, having come to the county the year after the University started, and his body was brought back here to the old Mahomet cemetery, where his wife and father were also buried. She was Isa Fisher, whom he married in 1892 at Denver. She died about three years ago. One daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Roden, of New York, the mother, still living in Champaign, and one brother, survive.

Six brother Illini were pallbearers at

the funeral services in Champaign: George Huff and C. A. Kiler, '92, Herbert Johnston, T. P. Chester, Frank Wilbur, and J. M. White, '90. Services had been held also in Bisbee.

Mr. McKee was prominent in Masonic circles, was director of the Y.M.C.A., and was especially well liked by the laborers who worked for him, to whom he was known as "Mac."

'99*med.*—Dr. Frederick Gillette Harris, born in 1874 at Chicago, died in July, 1919, at Chicago, from heart trouble. He was for several years assistant professor of dermatology, and acting head of the department of our college of medicine. He studied in Europe two years, was resident pathologist in Cook co. hospital a year and was professor of dermatology in the Illinois post-graduate school until 1912. His wife, who was Anna M. Osborne of Tecumseh, Mich., survives. His office was at 104 s. Michigan ave.

'14—Dean Chase, born May 5, 1890, St. Louis, killed in an automobile accident May 26, 1919, near Utica, N. Y. He had been discharged from the army Mar. 8 (recommended for captain), and had gone to work for the Certain-teed products corporation with headquarters at New Orleans. He came to Illinois from the McKinley high school, St. Louis; was a member of Kappa Sigma, and prominent as a swimmer. When the war came on he enlisted at New Orleans, attended training camps at Ft. Scott, Calif., and Leon Springs, Tex., before leaving for France, where he stayed until last February. Five of the six pall-bearers were brother Illini.

'15—Frederick William Postel, born July 13, 1892, Mascoutah, died June 17, 1919, at St. Louis after a month's illness. The funeral was held at the family home in Mascoutah, and burial was in the cemetery there. He attended the Mascoutah high school, and at Illinois studied liberal arts and sciences. He belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi. On graduating he became sales manager for the Wm. R. Compton co., St. Louis, later enlisting in the army. He was stationed at Camp Dix and Camp Lee as sergeant-major.

'16—The saddest Illini deaths this summer were those of Agnes Wright Dennis, '16, and her husband, Herbert K. Dennis, July 13 at Mason City, Ia.

The canoe which they were using overturned in a storm, drowning not only Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, but also her mother and Mrs. Wright's older daughter. Prof. Dennis had been lecturing in the summer session of Rice institute, Houston, Tex. He was formerly assistant in sociology at the University, while Mrs. Dennis was an editorial assistant in the state historical library. They were married Sept. 7, 1918.

Agnes Wright was born Mar. 10, 1892, at Russellville, Ark., attended the Charles City high school and Kansas Wesleyan university. At Illinois she was a student in literature and arts, belonged to Pi Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Herbert K. Dennis was born June 1, 1886, at Muncie, Ind., attended the Alleghany college preparatory school, and graduated from Brown in 1912. He received one advanced degree from Princeton and two from Harvard. He taught in various high and preparatory schools before coming to Illinois in 1916.

['17]—Fenton Hamilton Williams, born May 18, 1893, Watseka, died Mar. 28, 1919, at Watseka. During the last year or two he had spent considerable time in Colorado and Arizona in the hope of benefitting his health. His last work was as traveling representative for the Sugar Creek creamery co. At Illinois he was a student in journalism. On May 8, 1918, he was married to Eleanor Babbitt of Chicago. He graduated from the Watseka high school in 1911.

'19*g*—Lois Austin, born Oct. 16, 1895, Wilbraham, Mass., died July 15, 1919, at Bloomington following an operation for goiter. She had graduated from Illinois on a scholarship in Romance languages. She had hoped to make art her life work—she studied the subject two years at Illinois state normal. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. Her father is a professor in Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

['21]Hendrik Ambrosius Jan Kanis, born July 10, 1899, Kampen, Holland, died Aug. 16, 1918, at Champaign. He was a student in railway mechanical engineering, having come here from Holland, his home. His parents have presented to the University library the young man's library of books (699 volumes).

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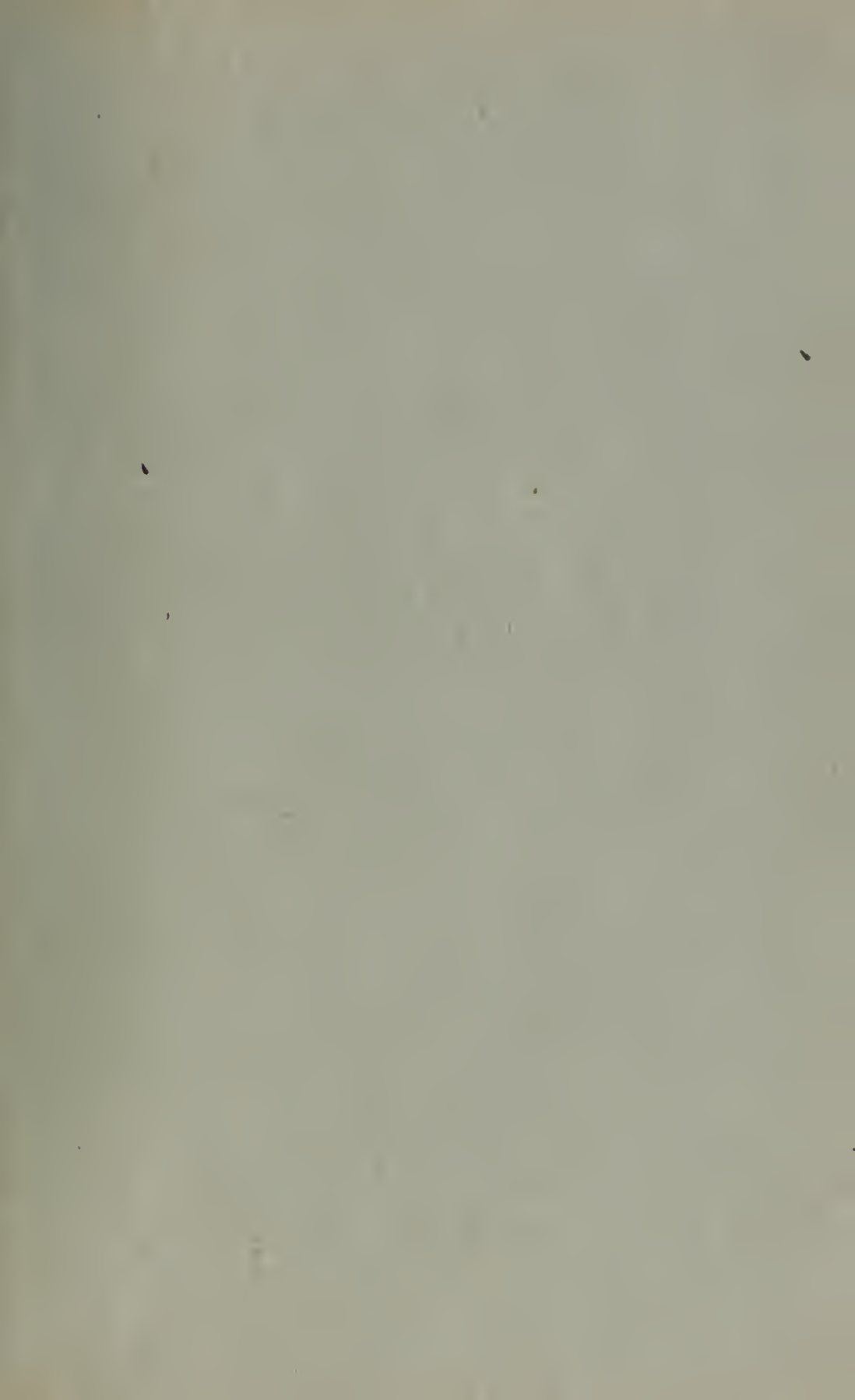
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